

## WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cold.  
Thursday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, NO. 173

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Second Cold Siege Starts

Shaken by biting northeasterly winds, Greater Victoria residents woke today to their second siege of the winter.

It's expected to increase in intensity as a second cold mass moves in from the Arctic Thursday night.

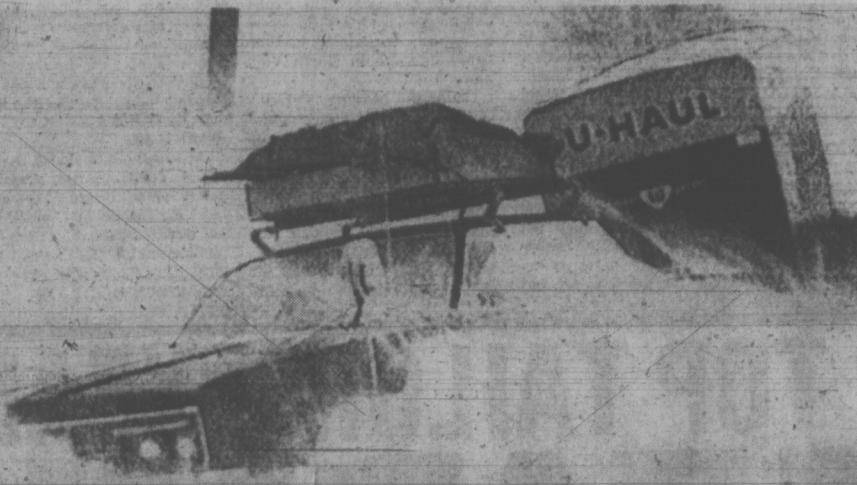
The wind, blowing steadily at 35 miles an hour and gusting to the mid-sixties, made the temperature in the high 20s appear to be sub-zero.

Cold as it was, Victoria fared lightly compared to other parts of the province.

At Puntzi, 200 miles north of Vancouver, the temperature dipped to 38 below.

Northern B.C. and the Prairies were reeling today from the main brunt of the storm.

Motorists in the northeastern part of the province have



Alberta blizzard turns U-haul into a no-haul as snow traps car

been warned to stay off roads and highways.

A blizzard howled across the Prairies, making roads in northern Alberta treacherous with snow blown into drifts by 60-mile-an-hour winds.

An RCMP spokesman reported cars "slamming into each other" on Highway 2A, six miles south of the Edmonton airport, causing a 16-to-20 car pileup.

The hotel and motel in this community of 1,100 were filled quickly and a community hall was opened to accommodate about 40 people.

Early today visibility improved from the almost zero condition Tuesday and people started moving out of the community.

While the Greater Victoria area escaped snow, Nanaimo,

got three inches and a light fall was reported in other parts of the island.

Promptness on the part of highway crews is credited with keeping accidents to the minimum on the Malahat. An RCMP spokesman from the Goldstream unit said crews had come as soon as the snow began to fall.

Temperatures are expected to plummet to between 15 and 20 degrees tonight and some light snow flurries may come with Thursday night's storm. Winds will continue to be strong and the skies to remain clear.

Records topped in the Greater Victoria area during

December. The period from Dec. 1 to 15 dropped the daily mean temperatures some 3 to 19 degrees below normal, shattering long-time records.

A record rainfall of 11.76 inches washed out the previous 8.41-inch record set in 1947.

December had the most days without sunshine — 16 — from the 15th to the 31st this year.

Gale-force winds were recorded on seven days, the top gust being 63 miles an hour on Dec. 3.

Shortly after 6 a.m. today gusts rivalled that record.

## Hanoi Boosts Evacuation Despite Talks Resumption

Times News Services

United States planes hit the southern panhandle of North Vietnam with more than 120 strikes Tuesday and today as President Nixon met with his chief peace emissary Henry Kissinger and as North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, left for Paris prepared to resume talks.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of people and industries from

North Vietnamese cities and towns is continuing despite the halt Friday in the American bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong region, Hanoi Radio reported.

Even though new negotiations are in sight, North Vietnam is telling its citizens that they must be on guard for further "war escalation" and attempts by either the United States or South Vietnam to "sabotage" the peace talks.

By bracing its own people for new war strains, North Vietnam could be foreshadowing its own hard line in the talks, observers noted.

North Vietnamese were told they "have the duty to serve the evacuated people properly by supplying them with food, foodstuffs and staple goods so that the evacuees can stabilize their lives quickly."

"After evacuation," a government newspaper said, "the

organs and enterprises must be separated into many small units working in separate places," and provided with "secure" good bomb shelters.

Although North Vietnam currently is avoiding discussing the impending new Paris talks in any detail, a Hanoi radio broadcast Tuesday warned that South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu is "scheming to perpetuate the partition of Vietnam."

U.S. command reported the loss of another fighter-bomber and two flyers in North Vietnam six days ago, raising the admitted total in less than three weeks to 28 aircraft and 95 airmen killed, captured or missing.

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks doubled to their highest number in nearly a month. The Saigon command reported 81 attacks, 57 of them by rockets and mortars, during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today.

Nixon and Kissinger conferred for two hours Tuesday night and planned another session today on U.S. strategy when Kissinger and the renewed peace negotiations Monday.

Kissinger returned to Washington Tuesday from a California vacation to get ready for resumption of talks.

Administration officials cautioned against any expectation of a quick break-through in the negotiations, but the administration was under strong congressional pressure to produce a settlement soon.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield maintained a

Continued on Page 2

Employers have been told to continue with income tax deductions on the same basis as in 1972.

The increase results automatically from the expiration

of the Liberal caucus. Mr. Trudeau said the decision not to collect immediately from a three-percent personal income tax increase which came into effect Jan. 1.

The increase results automatically from the expiration

of a three-percent personal income tax reduction granted in 1971 when Edgar Benson was finance minister.

Details on what the government will eventually do about the increase will be contained when a new budget is presented in Parliament, he added.

Permitting the reduction to expire has been opposed by both the Conservatives and New Democratic parties.

This year started off with the machine-gunning of a Roman Catholic in Belfast New Year's Day.

We are putting special measures into effect to catch these psychopaths who apparently kill on the simple basis of man's religion," a se-

curity official said. "These must be secret, naturally."

Of the 467 killed in 1972, 323 were civilians; 103 soldiers, 24 members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, 14 policemen and three reserve policemen. Of the civilians, 121 were killed in the bizarre series of sectarian assassinations which got under way in summer — 81 Catholics and 40 Protestants.

A total of 136 people were killed in explosions, compared to 50 in 1971 and only three the year before.

Perhaps, the worst aspect of all is that the number of deaths rose steadily throughout the year. In the months before direct rule was introduced in March, people

were being killed at the rate of just over six a week. The average now is just under 10.

There were 48 assassinations in December, making it the second worst month of the year. Even the quietest period of the year, the two-week Irish Republican Army truce in June and July, saw 18 people killed, most of them assassination victims.

For the first time, the figure for deaths in the troubles has soared ahead of the number killed in road accidents, and the grand total has passed the 665 deaths in the last Irish civil war in 1922-23.

Apart from the steadily de-

moralizing day-to-day killings, there were several horrible mass deaths. Fourteen people died after being shot by paratroopers on "Bloody Sunday" in Derry, six were killed in March in an explosion, nine on Bloody Friday in Belfast, 16 killed in the bombs which exploded in the towns of Claudy and in Newry. And 11 people were shot dead in the fighting that followed the end of the IRA truce.

A slight crumb of consolation is that troops managed to find a staggering amount of illegal arms and ammunition during the year.

This included 1,228 guns, 156,552 rounds of ammunition and more than 11 tons of explosives, which would have been enough to make 500 large bombs.

## Beef Prices Jump 11%—More Later

Beef prices soared in Vancouver stores last week, with increases up to 11 per cent, and Victoria prices haven't been far behind.

Record price levels are being forecast for the next few months.

Even with the price increases, Vancouver butchers are saying they still not passed on to the customer all the increases they have had to pay in recent weeks.

Locally, chain stores such as Super-Valu and Canada's Safeway have raised beef prices over the past week in accordance with orders from their regional headquarters in Vancouver.

Independent butchers in Victoria have so far avoided the big price jump, but some are predicting prices will soar in the next few weeks. The higher cost of beef from wholesalers can't be absorbed indefinitely they warned.

Retailers said the higher prices are due to increased bills from the packing houses.

Packers, in turn, blamed higher live cattle prices, due to a shortage on the market.

Cattlemen pointed to higher feed costs making beef production more expensive.

Super-Valu Stores Ltd., a group with 85 stores throughout British Columbia, reported Tuesday their prices rose from two to 11 cents a pound while another major food retailer in Vancouver increased prices from four to 10 cents.

Super-Valu examples are:

hamburger, from 9 cents to 25 cents a pound; stew beef, 98 cents to \$1.09; sirloin steak, \$1.79 to \$1.89; chuck roast, 99 cents to \$1.05; prime rib, \$1.32 to \$1.39; and sirloin tip, \$1.59 to \$1.69. Prices in Victoria's Super-Valu Stores, with only a few exceptions, are as high.

Bruce McStay, meat division manager for Super-Valu in Vancouver, said his company was forced to raise the price of meat because of the higher price of meat from the packers. Their prices "have taken the dramatic leap in the last month. We have

Continued on Page 2

## ORR MAKES BID FOR OLYMPIC TV

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Organizing Committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics announced today it has signed a \$25 million contract with the American Broadcasting Co. for television rights to the Games.

The deal involves only the U.S. television rights. No mention was made of rights for coverage in the rest of the world.

In Toronto, Bobby Orr Enterprises Ltd. announced that the group is interested in bidding for the world television and radio rights for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

R. Alan Eagleson, secretary of the company, said they have advised the Canadian Olympic committee of their interest and added "we feel we can match any bid that may be received."

## Body Cache Ring Linked To Ft. Bragg

Officially in the 82nd Airborne Div. headquartered there was a subject of U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings late in 1970. Ft. Bragg is also known as the home of U.S. Special Forces (green berets).

The investigation is continuing," said a source. "It's a highly secretive thing and it will produce results."

Confidential informants in Fayetteville, where Ft. Bragg is located, were credited by federal agents with tips that led to the dramatic arrest Dec. 11 and the indictment in Baltimore Tuesday of Thomas Edward Sutherland, 31 — described by federal authorities as a "functionary" in the heroin smuggling ring.

The investigation, said to be well along toward completion, is expected to culminate in federal grand jury indictments against more than a dozen individuals, according to sources.

Ft. Bragg is one of the largest military installations in the country. Major drug use among its 38,000 troops — spe-

cially in the 82nd Airborne

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation of an international ring of heroin smugglers thought to have disguised themselves as soldiers and smuggled heroin to the United States inside the bodies of dead troops from Vietnam is centering at the giant U.S. military reservation at Ft. Bragg, N.C., according to well-placed sources.

The investigation, said to be well along toward completion, is expected to culminate in federal grand jury indictments against more than a dozen individuals, according to sources.

The plane, with the bodies of two dead soldiers aboard, was en route to Dover, Del., one of the main entry points in the United States for the bodies of Vietnam-war dead.

When agents searched the bodies at Andrews, however, they found no heroin. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael E. Marr in Baltimore said at a hearing that the Fayetteville informants had said 20 kilograms of heroin from Thailand was inside one of these bodies.

Marr said that federal officials think that the heroin body was indeed inside the body

Continued on Page 2

## Rescuers Reach Isolated Village

mountain track from Novara di Sicilia in the Pelorion mountains southwest of Messina.

Four persons died and three were seriously injured when a landslide hit Raiti, population 281, on New Year's Eve. A young wife was also in labor there.

The storms have made thousands homeless, with hundreds of buildings wrecked by landslides or collapsed because of flooding.

The caravan, led by police and carrying food and medicine, fought its way through driving rain and gales for 12 miles across a treacherous

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# Nixon's Silence Swells Roll of Critics

By AL COLLETTI

**Canadian Press Staff Writer**  
As President Nixon approaches his 60th birthday, rough words are being said and written about his lack of communication with the United States public after his landslide re-election victory last November.

He is in trouble in many parts of the world over the so-called U.S. carpet bombing of North Vietnam. At home, anti-war congressmen are seeking to cut off funds for the war.

Key administration officials refuse to talk to congressional committees dealing with foreign policy, except for the

odd individual member.

"This tyranny of silence is an intolerable perversion of the American democratic system," the New York Times says in an editorial today.

"If the president will not take the people and Congress into his confidence, then Congress must act alone to end this war."

Weeks of secret peace talks had raised hopes and left a sense of feeling that some agreement in Indochina was possible.

On election eve, the president told Americans: "I can say to you with complete confidence tonight that we will soon reach agreement on all

issues and bring this long and difficult war to an end."

But six weeks later the peace talks were in disarray and B52s began 12 days of pounding the vital North Vietnamese underbelly, adding their explosives to the nearly seven million tons of bombs dropped on Indochina since the war began. This compares with two million tons dropped during the Second World War.

Then came the announcement last Saturday that President Nixon had ordered the bombing to stop above the 20th parallel and that his negotiator, Henry Kissinger, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho would resume "serious"

peace negotiations in Paris next Monday.

Senator William Fulbright said members of his foreign relations committee felt the bombing has produced "a real disaster" for the U.S.

When Swedish Premier Olof Palme compared the bombing with Nazi atrocities in the Second World War, the U.S. reacted by refusing to accept a new Swedish ambassador in Washington.

Then came the administration's decision "immediate and persistent" to end the war.

Sweden was among the first to report that North Vietnam's big Bac Mai Hospital in Hanoi was destroyed by

bombs before Christmas. It had been supplied with Swedish medical equipment.

**TO HELP REBUILD**

Sweden now says it will supply to Hanoi to help rebuild the hospital and the government has promised \$32 million in aid to the North Vietnamese for immediate use.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Freidheim backtracked Tuesday and said U.S. bombers might have inflicted "some limited accidental damage" on a North Vietnamese hospital "the enemy calls Bac Mai."

"Our information does not square with Hanoi's propaganda claims of massive destruction" at the hospital and

the Gia Lam Field outside Hanoi, usually used by civilian aircraft.

He suggested both sites could have been damaged by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft explosives, an explanation used by the U.S. in initially explaining civilian bomb damage in North Vietnam.

Under the heading, *Tyranny of Deceit*, The Times notes that he had denied any damage twice previously—on Dec. 27 and 29.

This was a new low in official obfuscation, The Times says, noting that Telford Taylor, visiting Hanoi, had described on Christmas Day the destruction of the hospital.

Taylor, a former general and now professor of law at New York's Columbia University, told the same story on his arrival in New York Monday.

**MAY CUT FUNDS**

Speaker Carl Albert of the House of Representatives was quoted as telling a group of mothers of U.S. prisoners of war that Congress will use its funding power to end the war if they don't do it at the White House.

At a caucus of House Democrats Tuesday, the majority party voted 154 to 75 to support legislation that would cut off such funds subject only to arrangements for safe withdrawal of troops and return of U.S. prisoners.

NIXON  
losing friends

## Bombs Shadow Talks

**Continued from Page 1**  
sombre appearance during a visit to the White House Tuesday for a talk with Nixon.

Afterward, Mansfield told reporters that the war was the uppermost matter on the minds of house and senate

members who assembled today to begin the 93rd congress. House Democrats emphasized Mansfield's words in approving by a margin of more than 2 to 1 a resolution calling for a prompt end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

## Heroin Probe

**Continued from Page 5**  
but that it was removed when the plane stopped in Honolulu and the body was unattended for 24 hours.

Southerland was arrested on charges of carrying false identification and impersonating an army sergeant.

Marr and Joseph M. Stehr III, an FBI agent who participated in the Dec. 11 arrest at Andrews, appeared before the grand jury Tuesday. Stehr carried a plastic bag with what appeared to be a U.S. army uniform inside it. Both Marr and Stehr declined to comment on the case or to say where Southerland was being held.

In earlier court hearings, Stehr testified that checks on Southerland's military identification card No. GO42924, revealed that it was signed by a "CWO Ben Jones" who did not exist. He said the card was originally included in a blank lot-of-cards issued from a military command in Baltimore to the 18th Airborne Brigade at Ft. Bragg.

Southerland has identified himself in court papers as a resident of Goldsboro, N.C., about 50 miles northeast of Fayetteville. He said that prior to his Dec. 11 arrest he was "self-employed as a driver for a costume jewelry salesman."

**MEAT PRICES**

**Continued from Page 1**  
been absorbing it and absorbing it.

He said Super-Valu has to pay about 12 cents per pound more for dressed beef quarters, and the latest price increases represent only two to three cents passed on to the customer.

I think there will be more increases. We haven't seen the last of higher prices." He said he expected increases to continue to spring, though it was possible they could level off then.

A spokesman for Canada Safeway in Victoria said beef went up to two cents per pound in the last week.

## 360,000 Plimsoll Lines

The Liquor Control Board has ordered 360,000 special glasses for British Columbia beer drinkers.

The new glasses will all have the Plimsoll line on them, in accordance with a Nov. 30 government order by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The Plimsoll line is being reinstated in B.C. after a 22-year absence to end beer drinkers' complaints that they are not getting their full amount. The line on the glass indicates an exact nine-ounce measure of beer.

An Ontario company, Dominion Glass Co., is making the glasses, which are expected to arrive around the first of March. They will be distributed from Vancouver to all beer outlets in the province.

Beer outlets will pay for the new glasses, said Victor Woodland, executive assistant to the liquor board. However, they can offset the cost of the glasses to an extent by selling the old glasses to the public, he said.

## the weather

Very cold Arctic air is now firmly entrenched over the interior and gusty winds are occurring in mainland inlets and valleys. As the cold air deepens skies have cleared though some snowflurry activity will persist near the water along the east coast of Vancouver Island and the Charlottes. A disturbance moving southward across the province on Thursday will result in more general snow flurries though the snow amounts are expected to be light. After passage of this disturbance skies will again clear.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
**3 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Thursday.

**LOWER MAINLAND**  
Gale warning in effect for mainland inlets and valleys. Today... clear and cold. Strong northeasterly winds near mainland inlets and valleys. Thursday... clear becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Snowflurries during the evening. Continuing cold. Highs both days near 30. Low tonight near 15.

**GREAT VICTORIA**  
Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today... cloudy periods and isolated snowflurries. Cold. Brisk northeast winds. Thursday... clear becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Snowflurries during the evening. Continuing cold. Highs both days near freezing. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

**EST VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
Today... cloudy periods and isolated snowflurries. Cold. Thursday... clear becoming cloudy in the after-

noon. Snowflurries during the evening. Continuing cold. Highs both days near freezing. Lows tonight 15 to 20.

**NORTH AND WEST VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
Gale warning in effect for waters along mainland coast adjacent to northern Vancouver Island. Today... mostly clear and cold. Brisk winds some valleys. Thursday... clear becoming cloudy during the morning. Few periods of snow in the afternoon and evening. Continuing cold. Highs both days 30 to 35. Lows tonight 20 except 15 inland.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, Jan. 5 hrs.  
Last Jan. 7.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 4.1 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 5.3 hrs.

Last Year 7.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 4.1 hrs.  
Precipitation, Jan. .19 ins.  
Last Jan. .02 ins.

Normal (30 years) .39 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 .15 ins.  
Last Year .02 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .39 ins.

**Sunrise, Sunset Thursday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:08 a.m.  
Sunset 4:52 p.m.

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR**  
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)  
(H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl.)

4 07.10 8.908.10 8.9 11.45 9.721.20 1.6  
5 07.15 8.709.25 8.8 13.10 9.221.53 1.7  
6 07.20 8.710.45 8.2 13.40 8.221.53 1.9  
7 07.25 8.711.45 7.6 14.30 7.9/21.25 2.9  
8 07.45 8.711.45 7.6 14.30 7.9/21.25 2.9  
9 07.50 8.812.50 6.8 16.50 7.0/23.55 3.7

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)  
(H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl.)

4 07.09 11.911.40 10.5 14.15 10.722.43 1.7  
5 07.20 11.912.25 10.9 15.10 10.2/23.20 1.8  
6 07.43 11.913.00 9.8 15.50 10.1/23.55 2.1  
7 07.58 11.913.80 9.8 15.50 10.1/23.55 2.1  
8 08.25 2.708.20 11.9 14.40 8.3/18.16 2.1  
9 09.55 3.508.40 11.9 15.20 7.2/19.20 2.1

## TIP TOP TAILORS' YEAR-END CLEARANCE

# SALE

## SPORT COATS

## SUITS

A great value! Beautifully tailored suits you can wear and feel comfortable in throughout the year. Flattering single-breasted styles with shaped waists and bold lapels make a handsome addition to any man's wardrobe.

Originally \$115.00

\$29.99

\$39.99

## SLACKS

Another fabulous bargain! Dress pants in your choice of worsteds and knit fabrics. Executive or flared bottoms in a fantastic range of the latest patterns and plain shades.

Originally \$19.95

\$9.99

## KNIT SHIRTS

Originally \$17.00

\$3.99

## GIANT YEAR-END CLOTHING CLEARANCE

You'll find Suits, Slacks, Sport Coats, Overcoats, all-weather Coats, Sweaters, Sport Shirts... all Tip Top quality...

ALL REDUCED BY UP TO 60%

**PLUS! MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS**

## TIP TOP TAILORS' WAREHOUSE OUTLET

TIP TOP AND CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED • ALTERATIONS AT COST • MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1412 Douglas Thurs. and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

## Heavy Yule Trade Reported

Major Victoria retailers are looking forward to a continuing business boom after brisk Christmas sales that averaged 10 per cent above the previous year.

Eaton's Victoria manager Reginald Hind said he was very optimistic that spring sales would be strong after a very busy Christmas.

"Our sales for Christmas are well over 10 per cent ahead of the previous year. We are very optimistic about 1973. As far as we can foresee business will continue to be very good."

Woodward Department

Stores Ltd. manager Dennis Harding also was optimistic about 1973.

"The economy is generally

sound, there are no major labor contracts due this year. There is no reason for a let-down. It was a good year in 1972 and there is no reason that we can see that 1973 should not be as good," he said.

Christmas sales at Woodward's were about 10 per cent ahead of the previous year in terms of dollar volume, with the percentage varying by departments.

Busiest period was in the last 10 shopping days with the biggest single day being Dec. 26, the Saturday a week before Christmas.

"That is traditionally the busiest day for us and it was again this time."

Tom Denny, owner of Stan-

dard Furniture Company, said sales during Christmas ranged from 10 per cent to 15 per cent ahead of last year, depending on the department.

He said sales in gift items were surprisingly light while furniture sales were strong.

"People seem to be buying sensibly. They were buying chesterfields, dining room suites, television sets — useful things."

Items like fancy cushions and what we think of as gift items were not in heavy demand. People seemed to be buying things for the whole family," he said.

A good year was forecast in 1973 but no major renovations or expansion was planned. The company spent \$100,000

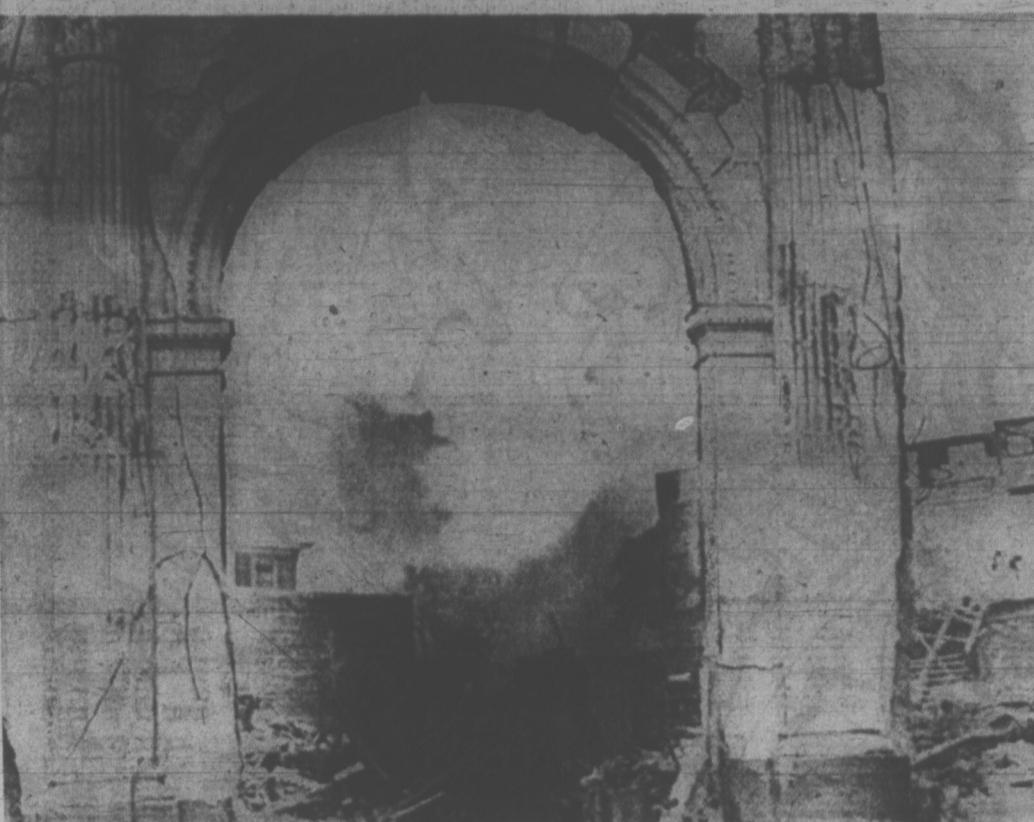
on alterations to the store in 1972.

Denny, however, expressed concern over the continuing effects of inflation and said there is little that a retail store can do on its own.

"Inflation is the result of freight rate increases, minimum wages, cartage charges, labor costs generally. A merchant has to go along with it. The only answer is wage and price controls."

Extensive renovations are planned during 1973 at Eaton's.

Some \$170,000 is being spent to remodel the main floor of the Eaton's home furnishings building on Government Street.



Cracked arch, all that remains of a building, frames still-smouldering rubble of Managua.

## QUAKE CITY CENTRE SEALED

**MANAGUA (Reuters)** — Troops began sealing off the centre of this quake-devastated city with barbed wire early today following the declaration of a 600-square-mile area as a contaminated or disaster zone, Nicaraguan government spokesmen said.

The city centre, where a Dec. 23 quake killed an estimated 5,000 persons, was evacuated in preparation for ditching 5,000 million tons of debris in nearby Lake Momagua.

Only members of the armed forces or authorized workmen were allowed into the centre after the work began.

Strongman ruler Gen. Anastasio Somoza set up a special military court Tuesday to try people accused of disturbing public order — a decision observers saw as the first overt sign of political troubles since the disaster.

## POOR DEBT AGENCY TO EXPAND

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The federal government's Poor Debtor Program, which assists small debtors in declaring bankruptcy, will be expanded across Canada this year, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray announced Wednesday.

The program was begun six months ago in three centres—Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver—to help low-income people, who can't afford the \$300 to \$700 fees charged by private trustees. Under the program government trustees administer estates for \$50.

Mr. Gray said new federal trustees were already at work, or would be in a matter of weeks, in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Ottawa, London, Sherbrooke and Quebec City. Within the next few months, there would be trustees in Halifax, Hamilton, Sudbury and Winnipeg.

The Poor Debtor Program is being expanded in answer to a real social need," Mr. Gray said in a statement. "And the rather strict criteria which applicants must meet are designed to ensure that only sincere people who are in genuine need obtain the services of the federal trustee."

Trustees stationed in the 14 cities will travel to smaller communities to interview debtors. Canada Manpower Centres will be used as information centres for the program.

During the first six months of the program, the three operating centres received 1,175 applications, resulting in 463 bankruptcies being declared.

## capital scene

Ladies Auxiliary, Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Club, Jan. 4 meeting postponed to Jan. 11.

## NO CANADIANS? UH... WELL...

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP)** — "You'll meet no Canadians in Rhodesia," said a foreign office spokesman in London. "None."

That seemed reasonable enough in view of the white-ruled country's international isolation.

It even seemed credible after a glass of good Canadian whisky here and a dinner of fresh Canadian salmon—less than 24 hours out of the water," the menu said.

But when the main live entertainment turned out to be a rock band from Vancouver, named Cannon, playing in front of a wall-sized Canadian flag, doubts crept in.

They were confirmed when the official magazine of the British South Africa Police carried a front-page photo of an RCMP officer from Hay River, N.W.T., getting married in a Salisbury church.

If that wasn't enough to punch a hole in the foreign office information, the Rhodesian government's chief of protocol and former chief of staff of the army introduced himself as Malcolm Williar, a native of St. John's, Nfld.

Later, in a Bulawayo hotel bar, a waiter who told two colored girls to get out for no apparent reason, said he had learned his trade "kicking Indians out of bars in New-Westminster" where he had worked for four years.

"I didn't have to give reasons or my name then and I don't now," he announced.

## Board Chairman Bunn Would Avoid Strike

Peter Bunn, named for a second term as chairman of Greater Victoria school board Tuesday night, said today his first priority is to avoid a strike by non-teaching staff which would close the district's 54 schools.

Members of Canadian Union of Public Employees locals have taken a strike vote, but mediation talks are set for Friday and Saturday.

"There must be hard-nosed, sincere bargaining," Bunn said. "We don't want to start the new year with a strike."

The second immediate priority, Bunn said, is passage of a \$1.66 million capital referendum to be voted on Feb. 17 by owner-electors.

"This must pass," Bunn said.

It's a mini-referendum, but "it's a vital one," Bunn said. "It's needed to update safety measures in laboratories and elsewhere in our schools. We need to complete the intruder alarm systems which have noticeably re-

duced vandalism. There is library expansion and updating. And there is consolidation and a new school in the James Bay area."

A meeting Friday with the ministers of education and provincial affairs will hopefully pave the way for the province's first "ground-up" community school, Bunn said.

"They may be prepared to introduce enabling legislation at the next session of the legislature. The whole idea is to have services to people on one piece of land in one plant in Saanich secondary at Burnside and Acorn. It's an important innovation and will represent a tremendous step forward for this district," Bunn said.

The new-board chairman, 12 years a school trustee and formerly chairman in 1967-68, says he will introduce an intriguing proposal for reorganizing the board, committee system on Monday which will make full use of the trustees.

In the long term, Bunn said he hopes to forge a better working relationship between the board, the administration and the schoolteachers.

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# Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
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Managing Editor

## Uneasy Lie the Heads . . .

The parliamentary session which opens in Ottawa tomorrow could prove to be the briefest on record — if Conservative threats of short shrift for the Liberal government are given full weight. An amendment to the Throne Speech, if carried by the combined opposition, could topple the government immediately. But parliamentary observers foresee a longer life than that, and Conservative spokesmen talk in terms of two months as a likely period of office for Mr. Trudeau.

The belief is that if the government were defeated within that time, the Conservatives could reasonably expect to be asked to form a new government without going to the people. But even that could be a dicey proposition, for the Liberals might well claim that survival for nearly two months demonstrated the party's established control of the Commons, and that a defeat should result in a general election, not a mere handing over of power to the Conservatives.

It appears that Governor General Michener could have a hot constitutional issue tossed into his hands if he has to decide the matter under controversial circumstances, for the precedents are few and of doubtful applicability.

Against Mr. Stanfield's stout declaration of intent to throw the rascals out as quickly as possible, Mr. Lewis' promise to support "progressive" legislation and other items to his taste appears as a hopeful sign to the Liberals. The potential NDP support for acceptable legislation only partly masks the party's fear of an early election. A quick run to the country under such circumstances could spell disaster for the "third party," for customarily the votes go overwhelmingly to the two major contenders in an effort to break the stalemate.

The opposition party which pulls the plug, however, must balance the chances of public anger at having to go to the trouble and ex-

pense of voting again so soon, against the possibility that a sufficient number of voters may welcome the chance to break the country loose from a minority government situation. It is therefore by no means an easy decision for either Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Lewis.

The decision for Mr. Trudeau is perhaps easier. He says he intends to cling to the basic Liberal tenets regarding the Official Languages Act, the policies on regional development, abolition of discrimination, and multi-cultural programs. That leaves a wide field of Liberal programs which apparently could be open to change.

Mr. Trudeau's current mood, particularly as indicated in his interview this week, is one of chastened resignation. He says — rather surprisingly — that the legislation to be passed will be better because the government will be forced to listen to opposition voices, and that his administration will be willing to compromise where required — except, of course, in the basic items mentioned. There will be longer debates, he foresees — and cabinet ministers will be expected to be present at all sittings, rather than only three times a week to answer questions. He predicts that there will be somewhat less legislation passed because of the time spent in debate.

These are all efforts by the party leaders to adapt themselves and their desires to the new situation of a minority government. But the country as a whole can take little comfort. The essential problems of the nation still remain inflation and unemployment. The Liberals instituted various measures but stopped short of some which might have had a better chance of success. Unfortunately, neither the Conservatives nor the NDP have persuaded the people that they have the answers either. And since all will be working in the House with one eye on the electorate, there is little prospect of tough but effective measures emerging from their joint endeavours. The forecast is for continued unemployment until jobs are created in industry rather than in unproductive make-work relief programs; and for a continued erosion of the dollar to every Canadian's detriment.

## Where a Little Means a Lot

The annual campaign of the Unitarian Service Committee is now nearing its close in this community, with a contributed total of close to \$10,000 to be spent on primitive shelter for the destitute people of Bangladesh. Over the past 21 years many donors have supported the campaign generously at each Christmas season. There have been new contributors this year, as well.

All have earned heartfelt gratitude for their help for human beings across the world who through no fault of their own have been left without homes and

almost without hope. The \$1.4 million objective of the USC campaign across Canada will ensure that thousands of them will receive minimal shelter in tin-roofed huts costing \$140 each. It does not seem much to us — it means life for them.

To all who helped, The Times extends the thanks of the Unitarian Service Committee. Those who may still wish to contribute may leave donations at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, or mail them to P.O. Box 300. Even a little given here can buy a great deal over there.

## 'When You're Smiling . . .'

It seems odd that the activity should be described as a "social psychology experiment," but two students from Wesleyan College called it that when they walked into various stores, took positions equidistant from a clerk and waited, one scowling and the other smiling, for attention. The result might have been foretold. The smiling student (the roles were re-

versed in each store) received attention before the scowler 80 per cent of the time.

Why the clerks in the other 20 per cent chose the student who frowned may be the source of another "social psychology experiment," but what's more natural than the attraction of a smile? — unless, of course, the clerks had feet that hurt and thought they'd spied a kindred soul.

C. L. SULZBERGER

## A Kissinger in Each Capital

PARIS. — Not even the "Kissingers" of this world are entirely sure just who are full members of their club. Thus I have been told at various times by one or another of this select establishment that Frau Katharina Focke, charming expert on Western Europe, is really Brandt's "Kissinger" or that Robert Temple Armstrong, principal private secretary to the Prime Minister, is really Heath's Kissinger. In neither case is this correct.

Dr. Focke, now a Cabinet member but who recently adorned the Chancellor's office, is the daughter of a famous German journalist and adviser on European matters. Armstrong, a charming old Etonian who works at the Prime Minister's right hand and is an expert on finance, is not the nearest British equivalent to Henry Kissinger. The original of the species considers Egon Bahr and Sir Burke Trend as his German and British peers.

### Not Genuine

Confusion arises because it is impossible to have a genuine "Kissinger" in a parliamentary system of government. Brandt explained to me he must always deal the foreign ministry into diplomatic games because the minister, Walter Scheel, also heads the liberal (F.D.P.) party whose minority coalition participation keeps Brandt Chancellor.

Therefore Brandt says he can only use Bahr as a special agent on an ad hoc basis and not as a full-fledged "Kissinger." That would risk splitting the coalition. Even with this limitation there is irritation in the foreign ministry because of Bahr's role and a feeling that at times the ministry is insufficiently informed.

Brandt also emulates Nixon's system of personal lieutenants apart from Bahr. Horst Ehmkne, Minister Without Portfolio, has been a trouble-shooter doing something like the White House job of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Herbert Wehner, Social Democratic floor leader in the Bundestag, serves as an idea man for the Chancellor.

A somewhat comparable situation exists in England. Trend is the closest thing to a "Kissinger." When Henry Kissinger himself goes to London and wants to talk with an alter ego he consults Sir Burke. Under the British governing system Kissinger knows that whatever he confides to Trend goes to

ministers concerned with any problem and, if possible, with compiling options for prime ministerial decisions. But Trend is a non-party civil servant. He was just as loyal to Harold Wilson as he is to Heath. When Nixon and Heath have a personal summit, Trend and Kissinger first work out the approximate agenda.

In France, where the position of President is nearer to that of Nixon than the position of Prime Minister in England or Chancellor in West Germany, Michel Jobert has an easier time and less inhibited authority than his equivalents in London and Bonn.

Jobert is in charge of everything that passes the President's desk: foreign policy only occupies about a third of his time. His job is to co-ordinate and to get the proper experts working on any problem that arises.

When United States Ambassador Watson (recently resigned) arranged Nixon's Azores meeting with Pompidou, the entire matter was handled between the White House and the Elysee, with Watson and Jobert discussing the details. Neither the State Department nor the Quai d'Orsay knew about it until the program had been settled.

Nobody in France's executive branch has any complexes about not dealing with the foreign ministry. Pompidou, like de Gaulle, considers diplomacy and defence "reserved domains" which the Elysee runs. Maurice Schumann, head of the Quai d'Orsay, has no more ultimate authority than William Rogers, Lord of Foggy Bottom. Each is hoist by his own "Kissinger."

As Cabinet Secretary, Trend is in charge of assembling the views of all

the Prime Minister himself, not just the foreign secretary.

However, no genuine "Kissinger" would be tolerated by the English Cabinet, which would resign if there were one, or by Parliament, which would object. On two occasions when a Prime Minister tried to use the "Kissinger" formula — during the 1938 appeasement of Hitler and during the 1956 Suez collaboration with France and Israel — there were explosions of wrath after the news eventually leaked.

As Cabinet Secretary, Trend is in charge of assembling the views of all

The New York Times News Service



WILLY BRANDT  
personal lieutenants



BRUCE HUTCHISON

## The Sphinx on the Potomac

WASHINGTON — To a Canadian who has seen it under ten presidents, the Washington of Richard Nixon seems a strange and deceptive town — strange because this man dominates it totally, deceptive because the dominance masks his own sex and the nation's rising sea of troubles.

But the post-election pause, the air of triumph and mastery, the great expectations and desperate hopes, cannot last long. For many reasons the second term of a president unlike any before him will be harder and more tumultuous.

At the moment, however, only at the moment, his authority is beyond challenge, his brooding solitude hermetic, his nature mysterious, sinuous and, when necessary, ruthless. What secret is hidden behind the grimly smiling sphinx of the winter Potomac, the idol re-elected, reluctantly admired but never loved? Or is there any secret, any clear design for the future, any known goal besides the grasp of power for its own sake? And has his nation misjudged him through all the years of failure and success, as he has often misjudged it?

### At Any Cost

After an electoral victory guaranteed in advance more by his opponent than his record and on the eve of his re-inauguration, only one thing can be said with certainty about a unique and baffling personage — Mr. Nixon will do anything, reverse any principle, embrace any foe, sacrifice any friend and risk any danger if it fits his purpose. Where, then, does his purpose lead if, indeed he himself knows? How, incidentally, does it involve Canada, as it will, in drastic fashion, not long from now?

Before such prospects can be explored from the Canadian viewpoint, certain questions, tangible and intangible, must be understood, or at least pondered, far short of understanding.

The first, intangible question, overshadowing all others, was put to me by one of the president's most powerful critics in Congress, who has been forced to admit that he underestimated his enemy from the beginning.

"Nixon," said this leading Democrat,

"has done well, much better, than we expected, though God knows he's had plenty of luck and we've made every mistake. Now he's got nothing to fear, nothing to gain, only the nation to consider. So the question is quite simple: Will he decide to be the party politician, the opportunist, the great fixer? Or is he going to be the president of the United States: of all the people? He has the chance but will he take it?"

In other words, has the old, familiar Nixon of the earlier legend been replaced by a different Nixon big, wise and generous enough to unite a distracted na-



RICHARD NIXON  
...baffling personage

tion, truly able to govern? Has political triumph almost past imagining brought an inner metamorphosis, a personality change, a human evolution, an awful sense of his people's destiny now so complete in his hands?

That is a mighty haunting and almost psychic question asked everywhere in Washington, but it will produce some highly practical results. For in truth the

president cannot avoid an eruption of problems, foreign and domestic, long in the making and at last clamoring for solutions perhaps outside his reach. With all his power he cannot reach them unless he holds not merely the people's votes by their subconscious trust.

The next four years will give the nation and the world some answers to the intangibles, though even a man with power that Canada would never tolerate in any leader cannot forestall all those answers and the additional questions yet foreseen by no one. Meanwhile a Canadian must be fascinated, and probably depressed, by the unplanned, accidental and rather uncanny confluence between the careers of President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau.

### Losses and Gains

Both of them won office in 1968, Mr. Trudeau winning with ease and apparently assured of a durable, successful life-in-politics; Mr. Nixon elected by a hair's breadth and unlikely to win again. Yet in 1973 Mr. Trudeau's career is gravely if fatally damaged while Mr. Nixon's has risen to its dazzling apogee.

The political philosopher whose intellect seemed so superior to that of his contemporaries misunderstood his people and lost his magic. The gut politician of rough methods and checkered past intuitively sensed the mood of his people and realized, much better than Mr. Trudeau, that North America, including Canada, was still at bottom a rich, middle-class society — unphilosophic, rapacious, bourgeois and incurably square, despite its radical fringes.

In the crunch of election day, the philosopher failed and the politician succeeded. This, you may think, is deplorable and ephemeral, to be reversed by the next throw of the dice. Perhaps so, but for the immediate future Mr. Nixon, a born gambler, holds most of the cards (though by no means all of them). His foreign plans are sure to disturb Canada deeply, at the worst possible time, as I shall try to explain in later reports. And his domestic plans must overcome obstacles terrifying to any man less confident of his stars and himself.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Snow

Would you, through the pages of your valuable paper, allow me to raise the problem of Victoria sidewalks at such times as we experienced recently with the snow we had. I am sure that I have the support of hundreds and perhaps thousands who trudged through the snow, ice and slush for days over the sidewalks of the main streets of Victoria to do shopping without taking the risk of having a serious fall and breaking an arm or leg, or seriously injuring oneself in other ways. I could name some who have experienced such accidents.

The streets are ploughed and salted with the result that the snow soon disappears, but the sidewalks are left to take care of themselves, and the pedestrian has to struggle away as best he or she can with snow and ice for days after the streets are largely clear.

I am not familiar with any bylaw the city may have, making it obligatory for residents or business establishments to look after the sidewalk past their property. Even if they have, with the sick, the halt, the lame and the blind, I am sure it's difficult law to enforce. We have any number of people drawing social security payments and also many drawing unemployment insurance — surely with a bit of organization some of this help could be mobilized to assist with this problem. Then, too, there are plenty of machines capable of doing the work at not too great a cost.

I am an old municipal man myself, having spent some 30 years as councillor, reeve and MLA and I know something of the problems a council has to contend with as well as trying to keep

taxes down and economizing with the taxpayer's money. But there is also a service to render and I think if Victoria is to be known as a progressive city, the council must deal with this matter and relieve people of the headache of trying to negotiate ice and snow. I am not suggesting it be done on all streets, but certainly on the main ones. — A. Pen-siner

### Criminals

Regarding Dr. Crow's discovery of the possible criminal gene, I would like to quote a leading academic criminologist of this century, the late professor Edwin Sutherland of Indiana University, from his works: *Principles of Criminology and White Collar Crime*. He had this to say:

"Criminality is merely an alternative reflection of the general values of a social system in which great emphasis is placed upon the success goal, the attainment of individual wealth." He also said: "People of the business world are probably more criminalistic in this sense than are people of the slum, persons of the upper socio-economic class are more powerful politically and financially and escape arrest and conviction to a greater extent than those who lack such power, even when equally guilty of crimes."

The common thief, the unscrupulous business man, the conniving politician — all of them are products of our social system, the success goal.

There was no corruption in ancient society, as among the American Indians of a relatively few generations ago, and as among the Eskimos and other primitive tribes who survived the impact of

our society on their lives. If one had food all had food; for they shared in common. There was no human nature trait or any of Dr. Crow's mysterious criminal genes that caused some to be dishonest and to take advantage of the others.

For further proof that the criminal gene does not exist there is Lewis Henry Morgan's *Ancient Society* and also the recent book *Kahloona* by the French priest who went to live among the Eskimos, and other works. Dr. Crow is just one of the many trying to make our society of the money-success goal appear moral. — F. Worrell.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of January 3, 1913:

A startlingly good piece of New Year news came to hand this morning when the well-known firm of Alvo von Alvensleben, Ltd., announced its intention of erecting a huge eight-story building near the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets — to be precise, on the site next to the Royal Dairy, which was recently purchased by Fletcher Brothers. The building will cost \$300,000, and will be constructed by the Alvensleben firm when it is consolidated into the German-Canadian Trust Co., capitalized at \$1,000,000.

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# U.S. Man of Year? George Wallace, of Course

The man of the year, says Time magazine, is "that strange hybrid, a Nixoner. There are several million magazine covers showing the heads of the president of the United States and national security adviser Henry Kissinger, carved from a single slab of marble, or something to attest that this is the official choice."

I hate to say it, but I think that even with their double-nomination, the editors of Time have blown it. As the chief executive or first fan himself would say, they "did the easy thing" and thereby did a disservice to history.

It took no great courage to pick the men who rediscovered China, ended the arms race with Russia, announced peace in Vietnam and, in their spare time, carried Spiro Agnew to victory in 49 of the 50 states.

The gutsy choice would have been to put George Wallace on the cover, and it's a choice that could have been defended. If you want the man who best symbolizes America in the year 1972, Wallace has far better qualifications than Kissinger or Mr. Nixon.

The latter are the pre-eminent insiders — perhaps the only two Americans who have known every one of the last 365 days what the hell was happening in the matters that affected our fate. But this was the year of the outsider, the year when most Americans felt shut off from access to the things they really wanted to know, to see, to influence or control.

It was the year of the gripe — of saying to hell with the bigshots who wage wars, raise taxes, pass laws, hand down court orders, blackout

football games and lie to you that they're doing it for your own good. And George Wallace was the spokesman and symbol of the teed-off, frustrated, fed up American who sensed that he's been made an outsider at the party he's paying for.

"Send them a message," Wallace said back last winter, when he was beginning his campaign, and if Richard Nixon said anything all year that sums up the American mood any better than that, it doesn't come to mind.

Wallace unleashed the slogan in the Florida primary and his victory there gave the Democrats a shaking from which they never recovered. Ed Muskie and Hubert Humphrey, who embodied what was left of the old tradition of democratic liberalism, were trounced by a force neither comprehended.

By the time Wallace himself grasped the strength of the tide he was riding, he was being stalked by a would-be

assassin. Before his major victories came, he had been cut down by gunfire.

Ironically, Wallace himself was unclear what to do with his opportunity. Like a lot of the frustrated citizens for whom he spoke, he had not bothered to read the fine print on the papers he had been shown. He did not understand the chance he had to pick up delegates in non-primary states under the new party rules. His confidence also wavered at this crucial point, and he delayed bringing his campaign north to Wisconsin just long enough to let McGovern win a crucial victory there, with Wallace a fast-closing second.

By the time Wallace himself grasped the strength of the tide he was riding, he was being stalked by a would-be



WALLACE  
a message

the president proved far more skilful in evoking the fears and playing to the frustrations Wallace had identified — the war, big government, school busing, job quotas, higher taxes, tolerance of politically or personally deviant behavior.

And, thanks to Wallace's absence, Mr. Nixon won a landslide victory, running up his biggest margins, by no coincidence, in the states Wallace had carried as an independent candidate in 1968.

He will think of what might have been, and, like most of the frustrated citizens for whom he spoke, he will know that the power to shape his own life to his own ends is one he will never regain. He began by saying, "Send them a message," and now even his own legs do not respond.

To me, he is the man of the year.

there in that wheelchair, knowing where the power is, knowing now that at one moment of history, it might have been within his grasp, had he but realized it. He will sit there, better cared for but with no more hope of complete recovery than the hundreds of thousands of other victims of violence last year in Vietnam, in Ulster, or in the gun-ridden society of America.

He will think of what might have been, and, like most of the frustrated citizens for whom he spoke, he will know that the power to shape his own life to his own ends is one he will never regain. He began by saying, "Send them a message," and now even his own legs do not respond.

To me, he is the man of the year.

## Who Speaks For the Poor?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial



SCHREYER  
'unrealistic'

The poor, in a sense, are becoming a group of Canadians without a political voice. At its inception the Commonwealth Co-operative Federation was a party of the poor, and into the early years of its successor, the New Democratic Party. The reasons were plain. The CCF was created in the hungry Thirties out of vast, real need; and at a time when governments were little involved with social responsibilities. It and its NDP successor developed many of the social programs which were later implemented by one or other of the old-line parties.

There has been a change, and nowhere was it more evident than at the recent convention of the Manitoba New Democratic Party.

\* \* \*

The convention itself — unlike most CCF-NDP conventions, which have held them selves to be the masters of their elected political spokesmen — was careful to couch its resolutions so that they would not lie the hands of Premier Edward Schreyer, who is heading into an election. This, in itself, of course, is a reason for change: parties with no hope of gaining power may indulge their ideals to the utmost; parties hoping for or holding power are reduced to recognizing that politics is the art of the possible.

Mr. Schreyer was quite evidently aware of what is possible. He denied that there was much abuse of the welfare system. But he said that something must be done about the real poor, who are largely unorganized and uneducated. Holding power in three provinces, as it does, the NDP across the country is beginning to recognize the disciplines of power: the necessity of not moving so fast as to leave the voters behind and opposed.

Then there is the extremely important fact that most of the obvious things to better workers have left their families and gone north to find work.

The convention called for a general increase in welfare rates, for an expanded medicare program, for an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.75 an hour to \$2.50; yet it was careful to leave matters of timing to the Premier.

Something of the same spirit attended the Ontario New Democratic Party convention earlier last month. The convention was so involved in fighting off the Wallace, which had left only its name at home, and got itself otherwise so bogged down in procedural difficulties, that it passed few resolutions.

A perusal of the resolutions that might have been passed, however, shows that few of them were directly concerned with poverty. There seemed to be a general sentiment in favor of expanded day-care facilities for low-income parents. The party's Northern Council wanted universal social insurance, York East wanted welfare rates raised. Fort William wanted family allowances converted into a sort of guaranteed annual income.

Yet the real poor — of whom both the Economic Council of Canada and the Senate Committee on Poverty found millions, most of them working — were not a first consideration in Ontario, any more than in Manitoba.

There could be several reasons for this. The NDP's link with organized labor and its relationship with academic intellectuals put it out of touch with the real poor, who are largely unorganized and uneducated. Holding power in three provinces, as it does, the NDP across the country is beginning to recognize the disciplines of power: the necessity of not moving so fast as to leave the voters behind and opposed.

We would like to see the NDP putting conscience to work on the truly complex and difficult problems of the really poor.

## Vanishing Reds

BY MARCEL NIEDERGANG  
*Le Monde*

anywhere in the world." It is as if — all things being equal — France's George Marchais (deputy secretary general of the French Communist Party), Jacques Duclos (member of the PCF Politburo), Georges Seguy, leader of the Communist-dominated labor union, the CGT, and René Andriu (editor-in-chief of the Communist Party organ, *L'Humanité*) had disappeared without a trace, provoking hardly a word of comment.

The affair took a new and dramatic turn a fortnight ago when a policeman and two reporters were kidnapped in Guatemala City and taken to a lonely house. There they were confronted by persons unknown in white hoods, who claimed to be members of the PGT's "revolutionary armed forces." Predictably, their inarticulateness makes them wordless too, inarticulate Brando prototypes who may, occasionally, let out a meaningful grunt, but mainly make their points by being and doing, undefined by talk.

In the presence of two reporters — one from *La Hora* and the other from *El Imparcial*, the policeman read out a long statement which gave the names of the police said to have taken part in the September 26 kidnapping. And there was this additional piece of information: "The PGT leaders are still alive and under guard in a police station in the city." Then the three men were blindfolded and set free.

On the following day, Sep-

tember 27, the government announced the discovery of "subversive propaganda material." But Colonel Alvaro Robles, the head of the national police force, denied that his men had arrested the PGT eight.

Foreign Minister Roberto Herrera Abarguén announced that the whole thing was a "plot" hatched by the regime's enemies to discredit the government. "As far as we are concerned," he said, "it is just a disappearance."

The authorities provide the following arguments to back up their contention that it is an "unexplained disappearance."

No wonder, either, that a younger generation born up from the cradle upon this wave of sound has learned from an early age to distrust the spoken word, to close their ears to the human voice and to make the gap between the generations a silent one, confining their own utterances to such meagre limits as "great, man" and "there you go" and "that's your bag," all-purpose phrases that defy analysis and break under the burden of diverse meanings.

Predictably, their inarticulateness makes them wordless too, inarticulate Brando prototypes who may, occasionally, let out a meaningful grunt, but mainly make their points by being and doing, undefined by talk.

I have sat, over the past few years, in a hundred anonymous rooms crowded with people and vibrating with silence, where no question was asked and none answered, where even to ask a naive seems somehow crass and noisy, where the only

By DAVID S. BRODER  
*The Washington Post*

## TALK, TALK, BUT WHO LISTENS?

## Let's Hear It for a Bit of Quiet

By JILL TWEEDIE  
*Manchester Guardian*

have been purposefully nipped off from their tongues.

With no vent, no voice, the mind inflates like a child's balloon, filling with gas until either it takes off and floats gently up, up and away or simply pops, leaving a shrunken skin of no significance at all.

The problem of thinking and not translating those thoughts into words is that the thoughts need never be defined. Sitting quietly under a tree gazing at God's blue heaven may fill the brain with intimations of immortality, cosmic togetherness, psychedelic otherness, but it leads, inevitably to a philosophy as scattered, basically useless, pretty and transitory as a Christmas tree in a sitting room.

A vague and moony philosophy may possibly see you through a vague and moony life, but truth, or the attempt at truth, demands words to chip it out of the head, words

to scrape off the dross from the gold, words to make it valid and useful to anyone else.

Talk, it seems to me, is a prerequisite to thought and the spoken word imposes its own harsh discipline. Children, often bone idle, will only too often evade that discipline, preferring to answer the question "Why don't you like Johnny?" with "I just don't."

Bad in a child, dangerous in an adult to open seems to clarify, to sort, to see the fallacies, to spot the festering marks upon a treasured theory.

And since not talking enough can lead either to such softening of the brain or worse, to violence, should we not concentrate as much on making our children talk as on pacifying them in reading and in writing? Talking; when properly learned, is a constant self-examination, a teacher of truths as deep if not deeper than anything got from silent contemplation of a novel. How can I know what I think till I hear what I say? And what you say? And what I say?

## SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH)

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

DAY AND EVENING COURSES — JANUARY TO JUNE 1973

COURSES	SCHOOL	DAY	Begins	Sess. and Fee
<b>VOCATIONAL</b>				
Shortboard (Pitman) Refresher	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 23	10 (20 hrs.) 12.00
*Typing Refresher	Claremont	Mon.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) 12.00
*For information about Canada Manpower Sponsorship, telephone 656-1111.				
<b>FINE ARTS</b>				
Ceramics — Studio at	730 Greenlea	Tues.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) 12.00
*Mold Ceramics "A" — Studio at	3270 Parker Ave.	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (20 hrs.) 10.00
Wood Carving and Sculpture	5270 Parker Ave.	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (20 hrs.) 10.00
*Painting (Acrylics and Oils)	Mount Newton	Tues.	Jan. 23	12 (30 hrs.) 15.00
Painting (Oils) Intermediate	Mount Newton	Mon.	Jan. 22	10 (20 hrs.) 14.00
Painting (Pastels)	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 16	10 (20 hrs.) 14.00
Painting (Water Colours)	North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 22	11 (22 hrs.) 15.00
	North Saanich	Wed.	Jan. 24	10 (20 hrs.) 16.00
<b>HOME MAKING</b>				
Chinese Cooking (Introductory)	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 24	10 (20 hrs.) 17.00
Home Cooking	North Saanich	Wed.	Jan. 24	10 (20 hrs.) 17.00
Natural Foods	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 23	10 (20 hrs.) 17.00
(Selection and Preparation)				
Cake Decorating (Elementary)	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (20 hrs.) 12.00
Sewing (Stretch Fabrics)	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 23	8 (16 hrs.) 11.00
Sewing (Stretch Fabrics)	Mount Newton	Wed.	Jan. 24	8 (16 hrs.) 11.00
Stitch Trim	Mount Newton	Mar. 21	2 (4 hrs.) 3.00	
European Tailoring	Mount Newton	Thurs.	Jan. 18	10 (25 hrs.) 16.00
<b>CRAFTS and OTHER SKILLS</b>				
Candlemaking "C"	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed.	Jan. 24	5 (10 hrs.) 8.00
Candlemaking "D"	North Saanich	Mon.	Feb. 19	5 (10 hrs.) 8.00
Crocheting (Beginners)	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 25	8 (16 hrs.) 9.00
Crocheting (Inter. or Advanced)	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 30	5 (10 hrs.) 6.00
Spring Flower Arranging	Royal Oak Jr.	Thurs.	Feb. 2	8 (16 hrs.) 9.00
Handicrafts Workshop	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 23	10 (20 hrs.) 12.00
Liquid Embroidery	Mount Newton	Tues.	Jan. 23	8 (16 hrs.) 9.00
Macrame	North Saanich	Wed.	Jan. 24	10 (13 hrs.) 11.00
Weaving (round, box and inkle)	Royal Oak Jr.	Mon.	Jan. 22	4 (8 hrs.) 6.00
<b>RECREATION</b>				
Badminton	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 18	10 (25 hrs.) 6.00
Modern Dance Exercises	Brentwood	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (15 hrs.) 10.00
Judo (For Self-Defense)	Mount Newton	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (15 hrs.) 12.00
Keep Fit (For Women)	Sidney Elem.	Mon.	Jan. 22	10 (15 hrs.) 10.00
Keep Fit (For Women)	Royal Oak Elem.	Wed.	Jan. 24	10 (15 hrs.) 10.00
Men's Conditioning	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 23	10 (13 hrs.) 10.00
Hatha Yoga (Level II)	Royal Oak Elem.	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (13 hrs.) 10.00
Hatha Yoga	Mount Newton	Wed.	Jan. 24	10 (13 hrs.) 10.00
Hatha Yoga (Morning Class)	Sidney Elem.	Thurs.	Jan. 25	10 (13 hrs.) 10.00
<b>HANDYMAN and HOBBIES</b>				
Contract Bridge (Intermediate)	Claremont	Mon.	Jan. 22	10 (20 hrs.) 12.00
Contract Bridge (Beginning)	Claremont	Thurs.	Feb. 1	6 (12 hrs.) 8.00
Fly Tying (Beginners)	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 23	8

## Auto Insurers Bid to Compete With B.C. Gov't

VANCOUVER (CP) — Automobile insurance companies operating in British Columbia, launched a \$100,000 publicity campaign Tuesday to combat the introduction of government-operated car insurance in the province.

A. E. Warwick, chairman of the B.C. advisory committee of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, told a news conference that insurance firms want the right to compete with the government in selling car insurance.

He said the auto insurance industry in B.C. did \$135 million worth of business last year and employed 2,700 persons. In addition, he said, 2,000 agents and 500 adjusters depend on the industry to a large extent.

Warwick said that since representatives of the industry had a "fairly thorough discussion" with Highways Minister Robert Strachan several months ago, they have been told nothing about the planned government takeover.

He released copies of a letter sent to Premier Dave Barret, advising him of the

"public information" campaign being undertaken by the industry. The letter says in part:

"Our objective is to persuade your government to permit us to compete freely for all automobile insurance business with any government insurance plan that is formed. "We believe such competition — and not government monopoly — to be in the best interests of the people of British Columbia. The industry is prepared to meet with you or your nominee at any time to renew discussion on this urgent question of open competition, and through it, freedom of choice. We would welcome further discussion."

Meanwhile, the government released a statement of government attitude Tuesday, labelling the insurance industry's campaign "a new resort to exert pressure on the government ... to influence the drafting of legislation which would be favorable to the companies."

Warwick said the IBC represents most insurance companies.

## Kennedy Denies He Laid Charges

Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney-general, said today it was "false and libellous" to suggest that he initiated charges of professional misconduct against Vancouver lawyer and alderman Harry Rankin earlier last year.

Kennedy said that a Canadian Press report from Vancouver, published in the Times Dec. 28, was false. The report quoted Rankin alleging that charges against him came from Kennedy, and calling Kennedy a "dyed-in-the-wool reactionary."

"I wasn't commenting on that till the attorney-general got back," Kennedy said. "He knows about this."

"I am telling you categorically that it is false that it was the deputy attorney-

general (who laid charges against Rankin)", Kennedy said.

Kennedy had been away and unavailable for comment until today.

The Law Society of B.C. cleared Rankin Dec. 21 of the charges, which arose from remarks he made in Kamloops July 16 at a rally that preceded an inquest into the death of Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt. Rankin represented the family of Quilt, who died a year ago following his arrest by RCMP officers.

The three-man disciplinary committee of benchers which unanimously dismissed the charges was headed by Allan McEachern.

Both Rankin and the attorney-general, Alex Macdonald, were not available for comment at press time.

## Gordon Head Study Approved

A \$6,000 private survey has been authorized by Saanich council to help cure a history of flooding in a north Gordon Head neighborhood.

Thurber Consultants Ltd. of Victoria has been given the job of proposing a co-ordinated plan for sanitary sewer and surface drainage installations in the Ash-Bissenden area near Mt. Douglas.

The area, covering about eight square blocks, has been subject to surface flooding for a number of years, including the Christmas holiday period.

Saanich engineering department has completed design

work for the extension of the sewer program and the municipal engineer has advised combining new drainage with the sewer program.

Engineer Bob Daye said: "It only makes good sense as far as installation of sewers is concerned to make use of the trench for storm drains."

He noted there were also some subterranean problems to deal with, such as springs and subsoil structure.

Daye hoped the survey would be finished in about four to six weeks, permitting construction to take place in better weather this spring.

## CONSTRUCTION VALUE DOWN

Victoria's construction value total of \$30.3 million for 1972 — a drop of over \$4 million on 1971 — reflected another "off-year" plagued with a lengthy and damaging lockout in the construction industry, city engineering officials commented today.

The officials said it was "significant" that building figures in recent years appeared to be falling into a fluctuating pattern, with the years free of contract disputes seeming a building boom and the alternate years poor by comparison.

The city's record building year was 1969 with a total value of \$38.4 million, while in 1970 the figure fell dramatically to \$22 million.

During 1972 the total number of new dwelling units was 1,383, worth \$15.7 million.

A total of 4,890 permits was issued, October being the busiest month with 328 permits and a total value of \$6.2 million.

The major permit issued during December was \$380,000 for a 42-suite apartment at 345 Michigan.

## Lifeboat Rescues Holed Cruiser

Two Tofino men were rescued Tuesday night after their boat was holed on a reef at the entrance to the west coast harbor.

Dennis Singleton and Kurt Miller were in Singleton's 20-foot cabin cruiser Highland Lassie when she struck a reef at 9 p.m. on Strawberry Island.

Their cries for help were heard by a nearby resident who phoned the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt.

The ministry of transport lifeboat at Tofino pumped out the Highland Lassie and brought the boat and occupants, unharmed, into Tofino.

## 31 DAYS OF WAYS TO SAVE

*Thursday, Jan 4  
Mustn't forget the  
Annual Warren K. Cook Suit Sale.  
It's at the Bay Downtown  
and Victoria*

January '73



## Annual Warren K. Cook SUIT SALE

Personal shopping only, please.

Manufacturer's clearance of some of the finest Canadian made suits in town. Warren K. Cook suits cut to meet your demand for well-bred elegance and super comfort. From the 'just so' flared pants to the 2 or 3 button jackets. Everything is brilliantly finished for your sophisticated living. The selection from wool and wool blends in devon twists, checks and stripes may be a trifle difficult. They all look superb. But, at this price, it may be a good idea to have a couple. Sizes 38-46 regular, 38-42 small, 40-46 tall.

Hudson Room, Downtown (Main floor), Victoria only.



# \$139

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THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

**Bus  
Spins;  
8 Hurt**

ASHCROFT (CP) — Three persons were in satisfactory condition in hospital in Ashcroft after a bus skidded on the icy Trans-Canada highway Tuesday and slid into a ditch 14 miles south of Ashcroft.

Cornelius Reimer, 50, of Prince George, his son Gordon, 15, and Alec Isidorou, 43, remain in hospital. Hospital spokesman refused to give details on their injuries.

Eight persons were taken to hospital.

RCMP in Ashcroft said the Greyhound bus, driven by R. J. Wells of Vancouver and bound from Vancouver to Prince George with 40 to 45 passengers, rounded a curve and spun around at least four times before coming to rest in a ditch.

Police said the front and rear of the bus struck roadside banks each time it spun, causing an estimated \$6,000 damage.

Taken to hospital, but released after treatment were: Mrs. Darlene Reimer, 39, Prince George; Ardis Morley, 52, Quesnel; Betty Lou Morley, 28, Quesnel; Carl Lehtinen, 69, Nanaimo; and Darrell Hiteshen, 42, Clovis, Calif.

**b.c.  
briefs**

**Hire Co-ordinator**

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — The municipality will hire a professional co-ordinator for its May Day celebrations this year, even though council feels this will make the celebration more costly. The celebration, which has been held every year for 50 years, was in danger of extinction after the May Day committee earlier told Port Coquitlam council that there was no one to voluntary fill key positions.

**Extortion**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Garry Wayne Blois, 26, was jailed Tuesday for five years for attempting by threats to extort \$1,000 from Vancouver service station operator Rudolph Enns. Court was told Enns received a letter in June threatening harm to him, his wife and young child.

**Fire in Arena**

COQUITLAM (CP) — Two bantam hockey teams were forced off the ice and into a parking lot Tuesday when fire broke out in a washroom at the Coquitlam sports centre. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, and the teams returned to the ice and continued their game.

**Farmers to Meet**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture will meet provincial authorities Jan. 10 to discuss the government's freeze on farmland subdivision. Farmers have expressed fear that a moratorium on all decisions relating to farmland subdivision could lock farmers into owning land from which they cannot earn a living.

**Telephone Talks**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks between B.C. Tel and the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. are expected to resume this week, Douglas Cameron, federal conciliation officer, said Tuesday. The contract covering about 8,200 plant, traffic and clerical workers expired Sunday.

**Harbor  
Meet Hit**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Environmental Council Tuesday night criticized federal plans to hold a meeting in Ottawa Jan. 11 to discuss a proposed deepsea harbor at Nanaimo, without any west coast representation.

"Nobody involved in this thing in B.C. knows anything about the meeting or has been invited to it," said Lois Boyce, executive director of the council.

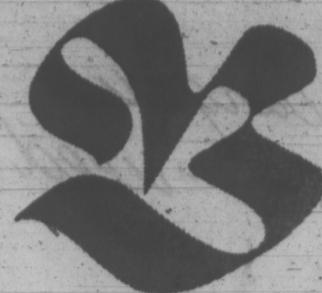
She said she learned of the meeting from the Nanaimo concerned Citizens Group, a loosely-knit group of organizations and individuals opposed to building a deepsea harbor in the river estuary at Nanaimo.

She said the group received a wire from Dr. Pierre Camu, in charge of the transport department's marine transport section, saying the development will be discussed at a meeting of the ports and harbor planning committee.

She said the council sent a wire to Dr. Camu Tuesday night, protesting the Ottawa meeting.

January '73

# 31 DAYS OF WAYS TO SAVE

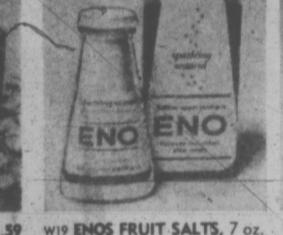
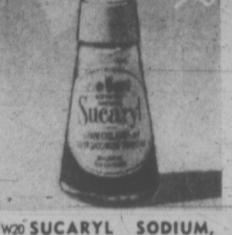
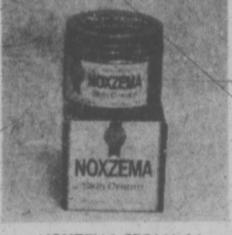
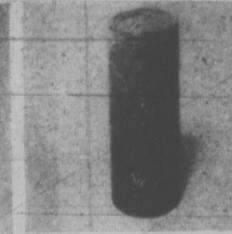
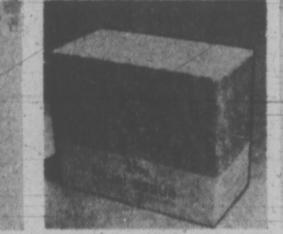


at the Bay

Thursday, Jan. 4  
check medicine chest—  
stock up on drugs  
and things!

## Vitamin and Drug Sale

Come in or shop by phone. We'll deliver orders of \$5 or more.

						
w10 SUNBEAM STYLER/ DRYER 15.99	w11 STEAM VAPORIZER .49	w12 COOL SPRAY HUMIDIFIER 9.99	w13 G.E. SUNTAN KIT 15.99	w14 BAY HEATING PAD 4.99	w15 WAHL HEAT VIBRATOR 17.99	w16 BAY VIBRATOR 8.99
						
w17 ANACIN, 200's 1.79	w18 GELUSIL, 100's 1.59	w19 ENOS FRUIT SALTS, 7 oz. .99	w20 SUCARYL SODIUM, 1,000's 3.29	w21 BAY DECONGESTANT CAPSULES, 10's 2 for .88	w22 CONTAC "C" CAP-SULES, 10's .94	w23 BAY ABSORBENT BALLS, 300's .89
						
w24 Q-TIPS, 180's 2 for 1.49	w25 BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS, 100's .99	w26 MARIGOLD RUBBER GLOVES, .99	w27 LYSOL SPRAY, 14 oz. 1.49	w28 MODESS FEMININE NAPKINS, 48's 1.69	w29 CAREFREE TAMPONS, 40's 1.49	w30 TAMPAX, 40's 1.49
						
w31 BAY SANITARY NAPKINS, 48's 1.39	w32 MINI PADS feminine napkins, 30's 1.09	w33 2ND DEBUT, CEF 1200, 12 oz. 8.99	w34 NIVEA CREAM, 7.5 oz. 1.59	w35 NOXZEMA CREAM, 14 oz. 1.79	w36 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION, 18 oz. 1.49	w37 OIL OF OLAY, Nite cream, 2 oz. or Moisture Cream, 4 oz. 2.79
						
w38 BAY MILK BATH, 31 oz. 1.89	w39 SOFTIQUE BATH BEADS, 16 oz. 1.09	w40 BAY FACIAL TISSUES, 500 doubles .99	w41 BAY SHAMPOO, 32 oz. .98	w42 VOS SHAMPOO, 15 oz. 1.19	w43 HEAD AND SHOULDERS, 57 oz. 1.39	w44 CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO, 12 oz. 1.49
<b>SAVE 15% OFF REGULAR PRICE ON BAY BRAND VITAMINS</b>						
w54 BALSAM PLUS CONDITIONER, 17 oz. 1.39	w55 CLAIROL LOVING CARE 1.59	w56 CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY 1.59	w57 CONDITION by Clairol, 4 oz. 1.99	w58 AYDS, Vanilla, chocolate 2.98	w59 JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, 14 oz. .99	w60 JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO, 12 oz. 1.39
w50 RESDAN Dandruff control, 10 oz. 1.59	w51 2ND DEBUT, CEF 1200, 12 oz. 8.99	w52 ANSODENT, 16 oz. 1.39	w53 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH, 24 oz. 1.19	w54 VOS HAIR SPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w55 SCOPE MOUTHWASH, 17 oz. 1.19	w56 SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT SPRAY, 9 oz. 1.19
w52 CLAIROL LONG & SILKY, 8 oz. 2.49	w53 2ND DEBUT, CEF 1200, 12 oz. 8.99	w54 CREST TOOTHPASTE, super size 1.09	w55 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH, 24 oz. 1.19	w56 VOS HAIR SPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w57 MITCHUMS ANTIPERSPIRANT, cream or roll-on. 2.39	w58 BAN ULTRA DRY, 9 oz. 1.19
w53 BAY CREME RINSE, 17 oz. .89	w54 2ND DEBUT, CEF 1200, 12 oz. 8.99	w56 ANSODENT, 16 oz. 1.39	w57 BAN ROLL-ON, 1.5 oz. .99	w58 VOS HAIR SPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w59 BAN ROLL-ON, 1.5 oz. .99	w60 WILKINSON BLADES, 5's 4 for 1.49
w55 VOS CREME RINSE, 15 oz. 1.19	w56 ANSODENT, 16 oz. 1.39	w58 CREST TOOTHPASTE, super size 1.09	w59 BAN ROLL-ON, 1.5 oz. .99	w60 VOS HAIR SPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w61 BRYLCREEM, 4.5 oz. .89	w62 HEAD AND SHOULDERS, 57 oz. 1.39
w56 VOS HAIRSPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w57 JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, 14 oz. .99	w59 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH, 24 oz. 1.19	w60 VOS HAIR SPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w62 BRYLCREEM, 4.5 oz. .89	w63 HEAD AND SHOULDERS, 57 oz. 1.39	w64 CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO, 12 oz. 1.49
w57 ADORN HAIR SPRAY, reg. Hard to hold, Unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w58 JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO, 12 oz. 1.39	w61 PEARL DROPS, tooth polish .99	w63 HEAD AND SHOULDERS, 57 oz. 1.39	w64 CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO, 12 oz. 1.49	w65 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE, family size .89	w66 MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE, super 1.09
w58 TAME, with Body, Lemon, 16 oz. 1.89	w59 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH, 24 oz. 1.19	w64 CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE, Family size .89	w65 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE, family size .89	w66 MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE, super 1.09	w67 TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for .89	w68 BAN ULTRA DRY, 9 oz. 1.29
w59 SILK & SILVER Hair colour. 1.49	w60 VOS HAIR SPRAY, Reg', hard to hold, unscented. 13 oz. 1.79	w65 HEAD AND SHOULDERS, 57 oz. 1.39	w67 TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for .89	w68 BAN ULTRA DRY, 9 oz. 1.29	w69 BAN ROLL-ON, 1.5 oz. .99	w70 SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT SPRAY, 9 oz. 1.19
Drugs, Downtown (Downstairs) Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.						

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DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TILL 9:30 P.M.



# 31 DAYS OF WAYS TO SAVE

Wednesday Jan. 4

*Get to the Bay for big bargains  
in the new clothes I need!*

at the Bay

January '73



## Save on wanted Fashion sweaters

Were \$8 to \$16

Now **5.99**

Personal Shopping Only, Please

All the season's sweater pets. Rib knits, plains, long and short sleeve styles, turtle necks and U-necks. All at one low price to let you freshen up your mid-winter wardrobe. They're easy care washables in a variety of acrylics, including Orion. In such popular fashion colours as green, white, brown and beige. S.M.L. Pick more than one at these savings!

Sweater Shop, Downtown (Third Floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria



## 50% Off all winter coats

### PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE

Values too good to miss! Fashion-right, beautifully tailored coats in pure wools and wool blends, mostly untrimmed. Current stylings. Straight cut, single and double breasted. Others fitted and belted. Rich fabrics include plain wools, mohairs, multi-tweeds and meltons, in brown, gold, red, blue, green. Sizes 8-18. Come early for widest choice. All coats are from regular stock. All marked now at HALF PRICE!

Women's Coats, Downtown (Third Floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

Were \$65 to \$120  
NOW

**32<sup>50</sup>** to **\$60**

## City-style blazer and pants — value-priced

Blazer, only **24.99** Pants, only **14.99**

Personal shopping only, please

Because these classic go-togethers are still blazing a fashion trail, we made a special purchase to bring them to you at special savings! Tailored in crease-resistant, easy-care polyester and acrylic, they'll be the mainstay of any wardrobe now through spring, in assorted colours. 10-18: Single-breasted blazer is slightly fitted. Cuffed pants have fake fly front and either button waist or 2" elastic waistband. Hurry for these great buys!

Sportswear, Downtown (Third Floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria



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DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.





**jack  
scott**

## That Empress Dinner— Seen From Both Sides

Before we get on to more important things we've got a couple of letters in response to the notes here concerning a Christmas Day dinner at The Empress which we described as the worst Christmas Day dinner in our entire lifetime.

★ ★ ★

The first letter is from Louis J. Finamore, general manager of the Empress, and goes as follows:

Dear Mr. Scott:  
Re: Your December 29 column in the Victoria Times.  
First, let me thank you for your opinion on the "Blue Jeans-Bengal Room" incident. You couldn't have explained our standpoint better to the many readers of your column.

Needless to say, I was displeased to read your personal attack on me and, I hope, you will consider allowing me space in your column by repeating what I have to say in our defense.

I want to state first that we served several hundred dinners in the Garden Cafe on Christmas Day and to this date, the only "ghastly" complaint, to use one of your words, came from you.

I have asked the waitress who served your party if at any time during the dinner your hostess or you voiced any dissatisfaction. She assured me that she received no complaints from your table and that everyone in your party was most gracious and pleasant.

Now, allow me to comment on the array of bad things you say about the Garden Cafe, the menu items and about our estimated mark-up on the wine:

During the extensive renovation program of a few years ago, the Garden Cafe also was upgraded to provide more efficient, convenient and pleasant facilities for the enjoyment of hotel guests and Victorians alike. The Garden Cafe, Mr. Scott, is a coffee shop and not a formal dining room. It is certainly a far cry from what you call a "mess hall cafeteria."

The use of paper napkins is standard in every coffee shop operation. The sugar in paper sachets and cream in paper cups is so packaged for sanitary reasons and you will have noticed that there was plenty of both on your tables.

There was no "Mock Turtle Soup" on the menu, Mr. Scott. What was part of the dinner and what was served to you was "essence of turtle," which is beef consomme with an infusion of essence of turtle. This, in our opinion, is a good and tasty broth.

Your complaint about our "frozen" mashed potatoes is equally unjust. There were no mashed potatoes, as such, on the menu. Rather, what was served to you were "pommes duchesse." If you will consult a cookbook, you will find that pommes duchesse, even though basically whipped potatoes, are prepared with eggs, after which they are placed into an oven to create the light crust on top of the puffs. I regret that they were not to your liking. Just for your own satisfaction, try to make pommes duchesse with frozen mashed potatoes and you will soon see how wrong you are in your assumption that they have been in a deep frozen state for several weeks."

I noticed that you had an excellent "red" Medoc wine with your dinner. However, Mr. Scott, Medoc has a very strong flavor and if you drink it while eating roast turkey, you simply kill the taste of the fowl and that is probably the reason why you found the turkey "flavorless." Let me assure you that the roast turkey in the Garden Cafe was the same as that served in the Empress Room.

Last, but not least, as far as the mark-up of the wine is concerned, this is controlled by the B.C. Liquor Board and the maximum allowable mark-up is 125 per cent. The actual mark-up on the Medoc you had is 122 per cent.

I also want you to know that 400 of our employees gave up their families and their Christmas to be of service to our guests and they took pleasure in being able to bring some joy to those persons away from their homes during the holiday.

I believe that an apology from you is in order and may be supplemented by printing this letter in your column.

★ ★ ★

The second letter is from A. F. Menzies, former Alberta publisher, who also dined at the Empress. A copy of his letter has gone on to the Empress management. It goes as follows:

Dear Mr. Scott:  
Ever since Christmas dinner at the Empress my wife and I have been seething, but unable to put our feelings into appropriate words. Now you have done it for us and earned our undying gratitude.

Our guests were seven of our family from Alberta, including three small children, and we were so proud of having secured a booking at the Empress that you could hardly hear us telling them about it for the noise of the buttons popping off my vest. Observe the result:

Paper napkins: No salad. Two trays, each containing two radishes and three small sprigs of celery. A lukewarm fluid called "essence of turtle" which replaced those deathless words from Alice in wonderland: "Once," said the Mock Turtle with a sigh. "I was a real turtle."

We had been assured there would be children's portions and there were — nine of them. The one vegetable was not one that is popular with everybody, and anyway was too cold to eat. No cranberry sauce until we asked for it. Enough plum pudding to fill a medium-size robin's egg. Crowning the "festive" board was a bottle of wine at forty-five which we could have bought at the vendor's for a trifling over a buck. Service in the tradition of the prairie thresherman's cook car of fifty years ago.

This was a dinner we would "remember throughout the entire year"? That's what the ad promised us.

## Ask the Times

Q. Would you please tell me if W. A. C. Bennett ever mentioned in his campaign that he would raise the pensioner fee by \$25? I recall he did this when he was defeated but never during his campaign—G.O.

A. Bennett promised during the campaign a \$34 monthly increase in the provincial supplement for pensioners, bring-

ing the monthly income for some single people over \$5 to \$225. Married couples were to go from \$337.20 to \$385 monthly.

Premier Dave Barrett is raising the top monthly income for pensioners to \$200 instead of \$225, but has ex-

plained that the number of people eligible for this top rate from 1,200 to 110,000.

According to the final tabulation of the 1972 Boxing Day bird count Victoria's feathered population is about 10 per cent below the average number seen in the past 10 years.

The counters sighted 45,673 birds.

Species such as California Quail, Killdeer, Red-throated Loon, Pipe Siskin, Skylark, Greater Scap and Shoveler were all at their lowest point since the organized count began in 1958.

Only four Skylarks were seen, raising fears for the future of this species which was introduced to the island from



ABANDONED LUNCH of nine-year-old Paul Beaudry, 3838 Epsom, lies on Cedar Hill Cross Road after the boy was struck by a car while returning to Braefoot Elementary for the first time in the new year. The Grade 3

student, who is in serious condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was crossing the road at 8:30 a.m. when the mishap occurred. The car was driven by Betty Tupper, 3210 Millgrove. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Mayors 'Too Busy' For Regional Task

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

A new chairman of the Capital Regional District board will be elected in two weeks, and only one thing is certain—it won't be Hugh Curtis.

The Saanich mayor and MLA for Saanich and The Islands has made it clear he won't serve another term.

"Even if nominated I'd decline," he said Tuesday.

What will heighten interest when the 18 board directors gather for the inaugural meeting Jan. 17 to elect a new chairman is that Curtis has been chairman every year except one since 1966.

That was in 1969 when former Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was chairman.

And the present mayor of Victoria, Peter Pollen, said today he won't be regional board chairman.

"I just have not got the time, he said.

Speculation ranges far for a possible new chairman. Names being mentioned include Mayor Art Young of Esquimalt, Mayor Frances El-

ford of Oak Bay, Mayor Archibald Galbraith of Central Saanich, Sooke director Howard Elder and Outer Gulf Islands director Jim Campbell.

Young, whose name comes up most frequently and who is current chairman of the companion regional hospital board, said Tuesday he would accept a nomination for chairman.

He believes that because most of the regional district's revenues come from the four main municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, that the chairman should come from one of them.

Pollen takes an opposite view.

"Being very frank about it, I don't think that a mayor in the inner core municipalities in particular Saanich or Victoria, should be chairman of the regional board. There are just too many demands on their time.

"I do think the regional board has immense possibilities but needs a chairman who is almost full-time. The fact that the regional board has been chaired by a very bright young politician who is doing five or six jobs has really stultified it. The regional board needs a full-time guy."

Pollen, answering a question, said he isn't concerned that the new chairman could come from outside the main urban area.

"Evening Star" reporter asked him if he thought the new chairman would be from the rural areas.

"I just have not got the time," he said.

A thief broke into the Salvation Army office Monday, bungled an attempt to open its safe and toolled off with a horn.

Victoria police report the only item stolen in the burglary at Sally Ann's Pandora Street office late New Year's Day was a \$300 cornet on loan from a music store.

The intruder appeared to have pried at the safe's dial with a screwdriver.

## BUNGLING BURGLAR

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Only four Skylarks were seen, raising fears for the future of this species which was introduced to the island from

Europe. The fine, open weather of the past two weeks which allows the birds to forage over a wide area may be partially responsible for the low Skylark count.

Other species that were below average, but not at record lows, were red-breasted Nuthatches, robins, varied thrushes, Meadowlarks and Oregon Juncos. The Meadowlarks continue an unexplained trend which has seen their numbers drop from more than 100 to less than a dozen in

years. Juncos, on the other hand, were about 30 per cent below the average of the past three while still managing to stay above their low point of 1918.

Species such as golden-crowned kinglets, ruby-crowned kinglets and towhees, which were expected to be down in numbers, were actually close to their long-term average, while purple finches were ahead of last year's count.

Only three species checked

in with highest-ever totals. They were lesser scaup, raven and evening grosbeak. With the lesser scaup setting new highs and greater scaups new lows, reversing a long-term pattern, the question arises once again about the difficulty in identifying these two very similar ducks.

One new species, a rusty blackbird, was added to the list this year. It was the first time this species has been seen on a Victoria Christmas bird count.

Three others missed the cut-off by being seen in the area during the 14-day count period but not on the count day. They were Peregrine Falcon, Ruffed Grouse and Savannah Sparrow.



Oregon Juncos 30 per cent off mark.

## Honors List Monday

A practice initiated by his predecessor, the late Courtney Haddock, will be continued by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen when he presents honorary citizenship certificates to 35 persons at city council's inaugural meeting of 1973 next Monday.

The city's 1972 "honors list" is less than third the size of Haddock's original roll which bore 117 names.

Pollen said Tuesday the names on it had been suggested by a cross-section of the

community" rather than himself, and included persons who had distinguished themselves in the fields of music and the graphic arts.

"It isn't a definitive list by any means. There are many people who have been left off it but hopefully they will be added to the list during the ensuing year in recognition of their community service."

The council meeting, which starts at 2 p.m. Monday, will also see the swearing-in of alderman-elect Sam Bawlf.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973 9

### SECOND SECTION

## New Boundary Protested By View Royal

### GOOD TRY AND LUCK DELIVER YULE CARD

Either here or in Calgary there appears to be a postal worker with superhuman powers.

Take as an example, a Christmas card received by Mrs. Jim Siverston of 944 Dunsmuir.

Mailed by a cousin in Calgary, the only identification the envelope carries was:

"Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson, Victoria, B.C."

The card arrived safely and on time.

A Victoria post office spokesman feels it was luck rather than the supernatural that accomplished the unlikely delivery.

"We always give it a good try," he says, "and they (the sorters) didn't give up on this one. They tried—and they were lucky."

## 450-Bed Crunch Confronting Private Hospitals

Some local private hospitals with marginal standards may be driven out of business when 450 new beds for the chronically ill and aged are opened in Greater Victoria next month.

It is the largest single block of new public beds ever added to an area, a senior officer with the provincial hospital administration said today.

There are 21 private hospitals in British Columbia—five of them in Greater Victoria—which have been threatened with closure for substandard buildings, he confirmed.

While their annual licences have been renewed, they are liable to a six-month termination notice if their properties are not improved.

However, opening of the new beds will have a "marked effect" on available care locally and when patients who qualify for public hospital or rest home care are transferred, some of the marginal hospitals "may find it hard to find new customers," he suggested.

Three hundred of the new beds are at Gorge Road Hospital, and are for extended care patients, mostly elderly.

Capital Regional District board chairman Hugh Curtis said it was "too bad" the boundaries cannot be arranged to recognize the "natural community feeling" from View Royal to Sooke with the Greater Victoria area.

He described the changes as someone "sitting in Ottawa playing the numbers game. There is much more than numbers involved."

Ship Movements

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas in Tofino patrol area; Racer, Ready, Vancouver and Canwell in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

#### NAVY

All ships in port.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau in Vancouver.

Laymore at Pedder Bay, all other ships in port.

## Count Down, Birds Missing

### Average Population Lowest in 10 Years

There is no doubt about it, birds are giving Victoria the cold shoulder.

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

## OILS

Bulletin by CP  
Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 3  
Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$—Odd lot, ex—Ex-dividend, ex—Ex-rights, ex—Ex-subsidized, ex—Change is from previous board of closing sale.

	Con Distri	33144	3110	3119	—%
Cans Gas	561	178	176	175	—
Control P	40	85	85	85	+1
Crabtree	1245	261	272	261	+13
Crafty M	1235	219	214	219	+5
Cornat Ind	2200	270	268	263	+5
Corona p	2000	295	292	290	+2
Coastain R	200	305	290	290	+10
Crain R	7	775	1319	13	1319
Crescent	2000	312	310	310	+1
Cryogen Int'l	100	250	250	250	+1
Cyanus A	168	370	370	370	+1
Cyanus B	288	370	370	370	+1
Dawson D	100	366	366	366	+1
Debrid H	25	250	250	250	+1
Diamond	100	366	366	366	+1
Leigh Inst	200	3194	1076	104	+1
Lilac Inv	225	57	67	72	+1
Lindquist	1000	3179	179	179	+1
MacLaren A	200	320	20	20	+1
McLean H A	1320	3159	154	154	+1
M Blid	3163	3254	251	251	+1
Magnetics	3100	110	105	105	+10
Maisine I	950	1314	1314	1314	+1
Martine	160	552	552	552	+1
Markel C	100	1379	1379	1379	+1
Markel F	1750	1112	1112	1112	+1
MacLaren	200	320	20	20	+1
McLaren P	1000	3179	179	179	+1
McLennan D	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan F	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan G	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan H	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan I	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan J	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan K	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan L	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan M	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan N	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan O	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan P	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan Q	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan R	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan S	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan T	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan U	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan V	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan W	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan X	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan Y	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan Z	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan AA	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan BB	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan CC	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan DD	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan EE	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan FF	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan GG	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan HH	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan II	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan JJ	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan KK	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan LL	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan MM	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan NN	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan OO	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan PP	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan QQ	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan RR	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan SS	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan TT	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan UU	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan VV	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan WW	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan XX	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan YY	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan ZZ	1750	112	112	112	+1
McLennan AA	1750	112	112	112	+1
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McLennan KK	1750				

## JOB TRAINING May be the Answer

Thousands of residents of British Columbia have broken out of the cycle of unemployment, part-time work, and dead-end jobs by training in the vocational schools operated by the B.C. Department of Education. Canada Manpower has assisted by sponsoring persons into training courses which have provided today's skills for tomorrow's jobs.

Consult your CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE if you are interested in any of these courses. The first move is up to you. An experienced counsellor will help you decide whether the Canada Manpower Training Program can work for you.

There are openings in the following courses:

### HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR UPGRADING

Up to three weeks of specialty upgrading in Nanaimo for operators who have a minimum of one year's satisfactory work experience on earth-moving or bucket machines.

### WELDING UPGRADING

Welding stations in Victoria for experienced welders who wish to test for a pressure ticket.

### MARINE ENGINE UPGRADING

An opportunity for marina and resort operators and other persons who work with outboard motors to upgrade their knowledge of Johnson, Evinrude, Mercury and Chrysler outboard engines. This is a seven-week full-time course starting January 29th at Terrace. Dormitories are available.

### MARINE AND STATIONARY ENGINEERING

Expert instruction for Ministry of Transport and Department of Public Works examinations provided in the Victoria vocational school.

### HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC UPGRADING

A four-week course leading to the Provincial Tradesmen's Qualification certificate for mechanics who have a minimum of four years working with the tools of the trade. Course starts January 8th in Kamloops.

### AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS

A six-week upgrading course for those engaged in the maintenance of agricultural implements and machinery. Dormitories are available at Dawson Creek. Farmers with some experience in repairing their machinery are accepted. Course starts February 12th.

### ANIMAL HEALTH AND NUTRITION

A five-day course for farmers provided by the expert instructors of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Learn about the management and control of animal diseases and about nutrition. Course starts February 19th at Dawson Creek. Dormitories are available.

### HEAVY EQUIPMENT SERVICEMAN UPGRADING

A special program in Kamloops starting March 5th for oilers, greasers and servicemen of heavy equipment. Two weeks of training in the servicing of heavy equipment.

### TIRE REPAIR

A six-month course in Nanaimo which provides training in the servicing and repairing of tires of all sizes. Previous experience not required but trainees for this course must have a robust physique.

### ORCHARD PRUNING

A program for orchardists who will be provided at Kelowna by expert instructors from the B.C. Department of Agriculture. Course starts February 5th. Duration 5 days.

### PESTICIDE APPLICATOR

This course at Kelowna is restricted to individuals who wish to be qualified as certified pesticide applicators in B.C. The course has been developed for orchard and residential spray applications. Starts February 12th.

### VIT CULTURE

A special one-week program for farmers which will provide extensive training in grape growing. Course starts February 19th at Kelowna.

### BAKER UPGRADING

A twelve-week full-time program for camp cooks and commercial bakers. Training in pies, cakes, bread buns, sweet dough buns and cookies. No cake decorating in this course. Starts January 2nd in the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

### ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTATION

A four-week practical program in the Vancouver Vocational Institute for marine and stationary engineers who wish training in control functions related to power and process instrumentation. Start date January 29th.

### ROOFER UPGRADING

A course for carpenters and roofers in the proper application of red cedar shingles and shakes. February 5th for two weeks in Victoria.

### ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND FIRST AID

A four-week course at Terrace for persons with some industrial work experience who wish to obtain or upgrade an Industrial First-Aid Ticket for the purpose of becoming a plant safety officer. Dormitories are available at the school. Course starts March 5th.

### MOTOR CONTROLS

A four-week program designed to upgrade electricians in the motor control aspects of industrial controls. Starts January 8th in the Kamloops vocational school.

### GAS FITTER GRADE 2

A three-week technician course at Prince George commencing February 19th for gas fitters who have held a valid B.C. Grade 1 certificate for at least two years.

### COOK UPGRADING

One-week full-time specialty courses that will be useful to cooks and kitchen workers. All courses are being offered in the modern culinary facilities of the Burnaby Vocational School.

Garde Manager Advanced January 8th  
Yeast Goods, Quick Breads and Cake Mixing January 15th

### APIARY ASSISTANT

A five-day course at Kelowna starting February 26th for persons who have had some experience with bees or for farmers who have a sincere desire to work with bees.

### DRAFTING, ARCHITECTURAL AND MECHANICAL

A twelve-month training program for persons with a sincere interest in drafting. This course is only for persons with a Grade 12 education who have good eyesight and hand-eye coordination and who have the ability to manipulate instruments to very fine settings. Course starts February 5th in Vancouver.

### ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTATION LEVEL 3

A four-week course in electrical control instrumentation for journeymen electricians who have completed the Level 1 and Level 2 courses. Program starts February 26th in the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

### MACHINE SHOP UPGRADING

Up to six months of training for machinists and machine operators who need to update their skills. Training is in Vancouver with afternoon shift hours.

### FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

A five-day course at Prince George starting February 26th to upgrade the management ability of farmers and ranchers.

### YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB

**Canada Manpower and Immigration**

Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration

## Top Mine Man Quits Javelin

NEW YORK (CP) — Robert P. Koenig says he has resigned all his posts including chairman of Canadian Javelin Ltd. in a dispute with the company founder, John C. Doyle. But the company says he was left out in the cold in any decision-making.

Koenig, 68-year-old former president of Cerro Corp., said the dispute was over Doyle's alleged one-man rule of the company and the fact he was left out in the cold in any decision-making.

That, said Wismer, isn't compatible with the role of a corporate executive.

### SHIRKING CHARGED

Koenig, known in the industry as a shrewd mining executive, issued a statement Monday saying he was elected chairman of Javelin on Sept. 27. But Wismer said Koenig was a consultant in the development of a large copper deposit in Panama being developed by Javelin and as a result wasn't occupied "more than 10 per cent" of the time with Javelin responsibilities.

But Koenig defended his outside work. He said there wasn't anything wrong with his collecting outside fees. "After all, I've always been a highly-paid fellow."

In 1971, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in Javelin stock on the American Stock Exchange. It accused Javelin of issuing "false and misleading" information after the copper find in Panama, the one that Koenig later was assigned to his name, making his appointment to the board legal.

Koenig also denied charges that he dallied on the job; rather it was the company under Doyle that dallied.

I waited 10 weeks for something to happen but there were no minutes, no meetings and nothing of a corporate nature," Koenig said. The company had not held an annual meeting since 1971.

He said he thus came to the conclusion that Doyle "runs

the company.

—By Richardson Securities Co. Inc.

### BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes of Dec. 29 ordered by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada:

**CORPORATIONS**

Abitibi 9 1/2% Apr 1990

B.C. Gas 9 1/2 Dec 1990

Alcan 9 1/2 Jan 1991

Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 1991

Bell 8 1/2 May 1977

Bell 9 1/2 Dec 1993

Bell 9 1/2 Dec 1993

B.C. Super 9 1/2 Sep 1987

CPR 8 1/2 Feb 1992

CPR 8 1/2 Oct 1990

Cominco 8 1/2 Apr 1991

Con Gas 8 1/2 Feb 1991

ConGas 8 1/2 Feb 1991

Dofasco 9 1/2 Feb 1991

Falconbridge 8 1/2 Jul 74

Falconbridge 8 1/2 Feb 1991

Ford 8 1/2 Dec 1990

Globe 8 1/2 Jun 91

HudBay MS 9 15 Jun 91

Imp Oil 8 1/2 Dec 1992

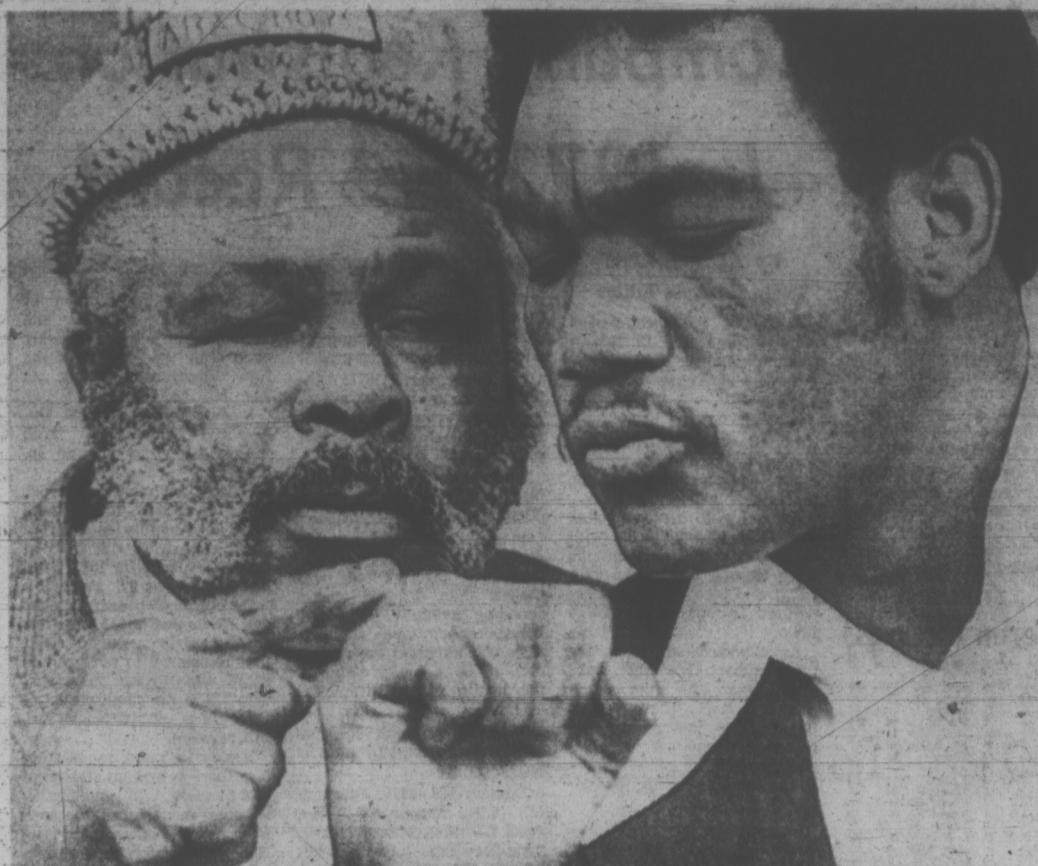
Int Nickel 9 1/2 Oct 1990

Int Nickel 9 1/2 Oct 1990

MacMillan Bloedel 8 1/2 May 1991

MacMillan Bloedel 8 1/2 May 1991

Manitoba Tel 8 1/2 Jan 1991



NOW THIS IS A FIST, SON

What better expert than former fight great Archie Moore (left) to go to for advice? Accordingly, heavyweight George Foreman gets a few tips from

**bill  
walker**

### A Sad Year: At Munich All the Fun Was Gone

It was a sad year, and a bad year, fraught with tragedy and disaster.

The forces of murder and assassination took over where games were scheduled to be played. Suddenly at Munich, all the fun was gone. Arab terrorists invaded the Olympic village and 11 members of the Israeli delegation were foully slain before the incident was ended.

Then the games continued, amid more dissent. "Political blackmail," cried Avery Brundage, retiring president of the International Olympic Committee. It was a sad, but true appraisal of the times.

Now, the very future of the Olympics is in doubt. Denver has given up the '76 winter games, and Montreal and Mayor Jean Drapeau are under direct fire to prove to Canada that Canada really needs the summer Olympics, and the bill that goes with them.

There was controversy and near disaster in another sport. Canada took on Russia's best in hockey, and when this trans-world series was over, Canada still was champ, but a reputation lay badly tarnished along the victory trail.

Finally, Canada had to win three games in Moscow to salvage some respectability, and save face. Meanwhile, a fascinated Canadian public stayed glued to the big screen in one of the most emotional sports series in history.

### A Lout, a Hero, and the WHA

Diplomatically, it made news too. News of another kind. The behaviour of some players and officials was one of bitter disappointment. Top prize for boorishness, and rightfully so, went to Alan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players Association. For his TV salute, he won Vancouver writer Denny Boyd's "Jackass of Jackasses" award. It was uncontested.

Out of that series emerged a new national hero. Phil Esposito, the former fat boy, took command, and obviously was No. 1 in the hearts of many, and in Boston too. The Bruins had won the Stanley Cup in the spring, and with even a half-heathy Bobby Orr back in business, seemingly are headed that route again.

But other natives were restless, and the World Hockey Association made its debut with 12 teams. Bobby Hull was the principal claim jumper from the NHL. The Winnipeg Jets (and the WHA) paid him a million dollars to make the switch. Then Derek Sanderson demanded, and got, \$2.6 million, over five years, to do likewise. That was a mistake.

Now the majority of WHA teams aren't going to get much back from all the money they've been throwing around. Nearly empty arenas spell out that financial disaster. Still, the players never had it so good, even if the salaries they demand are preposterous for the talent that goes with them.

### . . . And a Curling Title of Sorts

There is litigation everywhere, and in almost every sport. Canadian football survived a threatened strike; while in the majors, the baseball players did strike. Even tricky Dick Nixon got in the act by questioning the NFL television code.

And that's some of the trouble with the U.S. It's all mixed up in its priorities.

Oh, there were other highlights. Hamilton won the Grey Cup on the very last play. B.C. swimmers did extremely well in Olympic competition. Toronto Richmond Hill Doves won the world softball championship. Jack Nicklaus went for the grand slam in golf, and missed. . . and those delightfully whistled gents from Oakland won the world series.

In contrast, yet another world title for Canada, and still dripping with controversy. When skip Bob La Bonte of the U.S. leaped high in the air in pure joy at just having won the world curling championship, he slipped when he landed, his foot touched a rock, it moved, and suddenly the U.S. hadn't won the title. Canada did, with skip Qrest Meleschuk, in an extra end.

Then there was that Olympic basketball debacle, the Russians getting three chances to win over the U.S., which they did. That was a travesty of the worst sort of sportsmanship. Now the Russians may lose—in committee.

Oh, well, after a fleeting peek at the past, now it's a brand new start, to a brand new year. And let's hope we can get some of the fun back. Because that's what fun and games should be all about.

### Water Polo Tourney

Victoria's Crystal Pool will be the site of the B.C. junior boys' water polo championship Jan. 27.

"It will be the first time such a tournament has been staged in British Columbia," said Dennis Caldwell of Vancouver, the B.C. Water Polo Association president.

"We'll have seven teams entered, coming from the Lower Mainland, Victoria, Dawson Creek and Cranbrook."

The tourney will be part of the B.C. Festival of Winter Sports, running from Jan. 18 to Feb. 5.

FRANCO HARRIS  
rushed 1,055 yards

# Coast Cousins Help Keep Nats on Scene

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Vancouver Nats may have difficulty achieving respectability in their second season in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, but it won't be the fault of the Victoria Cougars.

The Cougars are doing their darndest to keep the Nats from falling through the basement and out of sight.

Vancouver snapped an 11-game losing streak Tuesday night by upsetting Cougars 3-1 before 1,315 fans at Memorial Arena.

It was only win No. 7 in 37 games for the Nats, but five of those have come at the expense of the Cougars. Otherwise, the grappling hooks may have been needed to locate the Nats.

The Nats, who haven't won a game since defeating New Westminster 3-2 on Nov. 30, wouldn't qualify as gentlemen if they didn't say "thank you" to their Coast Cousins.

The Cougars served up three gift goals, fell flat on attack and abruptly tarnished some of the hope that showed

in three previous outings, all towards their defence mates.

The defence bore the brunt of the criticism because their obvious mistakes enabled Murray Beck, Terry McDonald

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### WESTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	34	18	10	6	152	110
Edmonton	32	16	10	7	139	107
New West.	38	16	10	4	139	145
Med. Hat	33	12	4	165	126	38
VICTORIA	22	10	12	4	145	74
Vancouver	37	9	25	1	91	218

### EASTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saskatoon	37	22	7	8	177	107
Brandon	38	23	11	4	193	152
Moncton	30	16	12	6	147	70
Regina	36	15	16	3	140	145
Swift Cur.	24	11	26	4	128	88
Winnipeg	27	9	26	1	113	50

### NEW GAMES:

Thursday: (Calgary) at Brandon, Flint (on) at Winipeg, Swift Current at Edmonton, Vancouver at Vancouver.

FLIN FLON (3) — Alan Hillier, Wayne Bremner, Brian Shenton, Mark Davidson, Daugh Hicks; BRANDON (7) — Ron Chipperfield, Cliff Lang, Kelly Greenbank, Rick Bligh.

Attendance: 1,215.

SASKATOON (3) — Bill Laine, Rob Bourne, Russ Walker; MEDICAL HAT (2) — Tom Anderson, Randy Amico, Tom Lysik.

### VICTORIA 3, VICTORIA 1

FIRST PERIOD

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Victoria	1	0	0	0	0	1
Victoria	0	1	0	0	0	1
Victoria	1	0	0	0	0	1
Victoria	0	1	0	0	0	1

### SECOND PERIOD

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Victoria	2	0	0	0	0	2
Victoria	0	2	0	0	0	2
Victoria	0	0	2	0	0	2
Victoria	0	0	0	2	0	2

### THIRD PERIOD

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0	0
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0	0
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0	0
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0	0

Penalties — Arnold (Van) and McDonald (Vic) (majors); 14:45. McDonald (Van) 15:48.

2. Vancouver, McDonald (Senk), Diehl (Vancouver), Dus (Andrea-chuck), 9:58.

Penalties — Steel (Van) 11:37.

(Vic) 15:37, Bouche (Vic) 19:18.

Third period — Cook (31), McLaren, Kitching) 12:59.

Penalties — Poo (Vic) (minor) 18:31.

Stops by: Cummings (Van) 10:10, 8:20.

Cook (31) 10:10, 8:20.

Attendance: 1,215.

SASKATOON (3) — Bill Laine, Rob Bourne, Russ Walker; MEDICAL HAT (2) — Tom Anderson, Randy Amico, Tom Lysik.

Attendance: 1,215.

## SALE OF YANKEES BRINGS REPORTED \$14 MILLION

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The New York Yankees were sold today by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which bought the American League baseball club eight years ago for \$12.5 million.

CBS bought the Yanks from co-owners Dan Topping and Del Webb in August of 1964.

A Yankee spokesman confirmed today's sale to a private group, but said the individual purchasing the club would be identified at a news conference later today.

While no purchase figures were revealed, it was believed the price was in the neighborhood of \$14 million.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Yankees have been going on for several months but the sale was agreed upon so secretly that none of the other American League club owners even knew about it. Their final approval now is needed and generally that is a

more formality, particularly when the purchasers show their financial responsibility.

Under the new ownership, president Michael Burke and general manager Lee MacPhail will remain in their present capacities.

The sale of the Yankees marked the fifth time since 1963 the club has had a change in ownership.

In 1963, the American League transferred the ownership of its Baltimore franchise to New York planning its first major renovation of the structure in time for the 1974 season.

The total cost of that renovation had been expected to be \$24 million but the funds have not been allotted as yet.



LEE MCPHAIL  
retains GM post

**stewart lang**

## Larger, Costlier Fires From Industrial Activity

Some rambling notes along the trail:

The B.C. forest service's annual report for 1971 reveals some interesting figures on forest fires . . . Out of a total of 2,898 fires in 1971, 211 were caused by recreation (hunters, campers, fishermen, etc.), another 309 were the fault of smokers and only 205 were started by industrial operations (logging, etc.) . . . In terms of total acreage burned and cost to the forest service (which ultimately means us, the taxpayers), an entirely different picture is painted . . . Industrial fires burned 52,870 acres at a cost of \$951,105; recreationists accounted for 18,405 acres (\$525,489); and smokers crispied 8,853 acres (\$920,433). And this does not include the damage cost of destroyed timber or the cost to industry itself . . . Which makes one wonder at the holler-than-holler antics of some logging companies during the fire season.

Three of the trumpeter swans which returned to winter on Vancouver Island wore blue plastic collars . . . They had apparently been banded in Alaska . . . Anyone sighting a collared swan is asked to report the particulars to the nearest fish and wildlife branch office.

Outdoor Club of Victoria will hold a hike up Mt. Matheson on Sunday . . . Meeting place is Herald Street between Douglas and Blanshard at 8:45 . . . Further details may be obtained by telephoning the club leader, Randy Carter, at 385-0756.

New logging guidelines for coastal operations, issued recently by the forest service, contain some provisions for protection of wildlife range . . . Conservation officers are submitting recommendations to forest rangers for incorporation into 1973 logging plans in an attempt to protect key winter ranges for deer and elk . . . These recommendations will likely promote the idea of patch logging rather than wholesale clear-cutting, which completely eliminates vital areas of low-level timber . . . It appears that some progress is being made toward an integrated land-use policy, which ideally encompasses the needs of all.

Perhaps three factors were involved in the poor harvest of deer during the past hunting season . . . First, the fine weather during most of the season made hunting difficult and thus lowered the success rates . . . Second, success was expected to drop in any case because of the severe 1971-72 winter, which caused a significant deer die-off in the north-central portions of the Island (which were further aggravated by the loss of winter range due to logging low-elevation timber patches) . . . And last, there has been a deplorable trend among resident hunters in recent years to hunt only along the roads — while riding in a vehicle.

From the other side of the picture . . . David Wallinger of the forest service's reforestation division appealed for controlled burning of heavy slash accumulations when necessary in preparing logged forest land for the planting of young seedlings . . . His reasoning . . . "Although an increasing portion of logged land can be planted with little or no treatment, there are other areas where slash disposal is essential and as we will be producing 75 million seedlings by 1975, we urge proper site preparation well in advance."

Among the list of unresolved issues being passed over into 1973 is the question of shipping oil to the Cherry Point refinery . . . Perhaps the overall picture was best defined by Roderick Haig-Brown, wib in a speech last summer said:

"The siting of the Cherry Point refinery is an aberration, an insult to the current thinking of most Canadians and Americans. If it weren't so typical of the ignorance and single-track ideas of resource developers, it would be an unfriendly act. It is in fact an unfriendly act, its intent muffled in stupidity; towards both Americans and Canadians."

## NHL SUMMARIES

**ATLANTA 6, ISLANDERS 1**  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
Atlanta, Romanchich (Leiter).  
2. Islanders, Brown (A) (Westfall).  
Spencer (15:01).  
3. Atlanta, McCreary (10) (Ben-  
nett, Quinn).  
Penalties: Hart (A) 5:42;  
Blanchard (NY) 17:55; Murray  
(NY) 13:23; Paradise (A) 14:36;  
Hart (NY) 19:40.  
Second Period  
4. Atlanta, Hicke (9) (Leiter).  
14:31. Atlanta, Romanchich (Leiter).  
Picard (17:27).  
Penalties: Murray (NY) 5:35;  
Parsons (A) 10:30; Kehler (A)  
11:07; Hart (NY) 19:40.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
Atlanta, McCreary (11) (Hicke,  
MacMillan).  
10:49. Rockford (4) (Co-  
meau, Richard).  
Penalties: Hicke (A) 2:30;  
Harris (NY) 9:04; Hicke (A) 17:52.  
Shots:  
Atlanta 22  
Islanders 18  
Attendance: 10,042.

## PRO BASKETBALL

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
Golden State 112, Los Angeles 106.  
Portland 104, Kansas City-Omaha 107.  
Boston 130, Houston 110.  
Chicago 100, Atlanta 99.  
New Orleans 104, Milwaukee 92.  
Buffalo 114, Philadelphia 110.  
Cleveland 111, Phoenix 88.

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
and **BALANCING**  
(Any Size)  
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AUTOMOTIVE  
(761 Cloverdale)

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AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSIONS  
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## Galt Looking for Help But Soviets Do Without

### Times News Services

Galt Hornets are looking for a little "outside help" to improve their chances of winning an international senior hockey tournament in Ontario, but a Russian select did it all by themselves in sweeping the second annual World Cup tournament in the U.S.

The Russians pasted the United States, a collection of collegiate players, 13-3 in Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday

to top the four-team international tournament.

Russia's big line of Vladimir Petrov, Valery Kharlamov and Boris Mikhilov scored seven of the Russian goals. Petrov got three goals plus three assists, while Kharlamov and Mikhilov each had two goals and two assists.

Yuri Lebedev was another two-goal producer for the Russians, who previously beat Czechoslovakia 6-3 and Canada's Junior representatives from Medicine Hat, 12-3.

The Czechs, represented by their national champion Dukla Jihlava club team, finished second with a 2-1 mark. Canada wound up 1-2 while the U.S. lost all three of its games.

Galt defeated Kingston Aces 3-1 Tuesday to move into a three-way tie for first place in the 15-game Ontario tournament involving three European clubs and three from the Ontario Senior League.

Prague, Galt and Moscow Dynamos have six points apiece; four more than Kingston. Owen Sound Down-towners and Timra of Sweden are winless after three games.

In an exhibition game Tuesday, Brantford Foresters of the Ontario league edged Timra 5-4 to extend the Swedes losing record to five games.

Because Galt and Dynamos have both lost tournament games to Prague's Selects, they need two straight losses by the Czechs in order to emerge as champions. The Czechs, who play Kingsford on Thursday, could wrap it all up tonight with a victory over

## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

When play is in close around the net and the goaltender is down on the ice, the flip shot can produce goals.

To help develop your skills with this shot, put a stick flat on the ice. Stand back about 10 feet and practice shooting over the stick. You should be able to do this every time after a few weeks practice.

Like other hockey shots, the flip shot can also be practised at home in the basement or outside on the driveway. A good flip shot requires skill so the more practice, the better you'll get.

I want to stress again that you must keep your head up — don't look at the puck. The flip shot requires that the puck is on the toe of the stick. Don't think that you can

only use a flip shot when trying for a goal. It is also useful when an opposing player tries to keep you from passing the puck by laying his stick flat on the ice. The only way to get the puck over to your teammate in this situation is by a flip shot.

Of course, you don't want to flip the puck too high or too far. It's not that kind of a shot. So try to hit a spot a few feet beyond the stick-on-the-floor or ice when practising.

When a player is left alone in front of the net with the goaltender down, the flip shot is the only sure way to score. It is quick and accurate.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

### B.C. JUNIOR

Kamloops 5, Kelowna 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1.

Nova Scotia 6, New Haven 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Deerfoot 1, Kamloops 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 6, Rhode Island 1.

Roanoke 1, Charlottetown 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Hamilton 8, Sudbury 5.

Toronto 6, London 4.

MARLBOROUGH JUNIOR

Portland 7, St. James 9.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

The Pass 5, Lethbridge 2.

### PAYLOAD

Jim Gallagher, Barry Benwell, Doug Belton, picked up \$110.

Third place \$100 went to Gary Leibel's Victoria Curling Club rink of Corky Davies, Bud Taylor and

Wayne Statton, 11-3 winners over Victoria's Bruce Stephen in the "B" event playoff. Stephen had Lori Bowes, Al Beasley and Jack Doan and collected \$80.

All four rinks are in the Consol's playdowns starting Thursday at Victoria CC and have the same personnel.

Thirty-three rinks have entered and will curl through Sunday to determine four survivors to go against North Island representatives in the Island finals at the Racquet Club Jan. 19-21.

Harper, with Kevin Kaspick, Hugh Williams and Doug Belton, picked up \$110.

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All four rinks are in the Cons



Happy landing for Bruce Simpson. —CP Wirephoto

## Bruce Simpson: Young Man on Way Up

**Special to The Times**

SASKATOON — Pole vaulter Bruce Simpson is not the type to make rash predictions, so when the 22-year-old University of Toronto student forecasts an 18-foot vault — possibly this winter — his rivals better take note.

Simpson broke his own Canadian indoor record at the eighth annual Saskatchewan Indoor Games on the weekend by vaulting 17 feet, 2½ inches; but what mainly electrified the crowd of 2,300 was a near-miss on his third attempt at 17-11.

Had Simpson made it, he would have shattered the world indoor standard of 17-10½. He cleared the bar but nudged it loose on his way down.

He hardly had bounced off the foam rubber landing pit than he vowed the world record of 18-5¾ held by Bob Seagren of the U.S. and the magical 18-foot barrier — never achieved indoors — are within his reach, perhaps during the indoor season now under way.

If Simpson makes good on his vow, it will represent a major accomplishment for track and field in Canada.

A graduate of Toronto's Agincourt Collegiate with a straight A average, Simpson was the second-ranked high school pole vaulter in North America in his senior year and nearly became the first Canadian schoolboy to top 16

feet. He made that height just after he finished school.

That earned him a track scholarship at University of California in Los Angeles, but he left UCLA after one year, unhappy with the environment.

He returned to Toronto two years ago to rejoin his former coach, Yugoslavian expatriate

Vladimir Kostic, now a high school physical education teacher and track coach in suburban Scarborough.

"When I went to UCLA I was exposed to coaching that was supposed to be the best in the world," Simpson once said, "but Kostic still is the best coach I've ever had."

Although eliminated in the

pole vault at last summer's Olympic Games in Munich, Simpson made headlines by inadvertently walking into the middle of the massacre of Israeli athletes by Arab guerrillas.

Living quarters for the Canadian team were located directly across a square in the Olympic Village from the building in which the Israelis were trapped.

Simpson walked out the front door of the Canadian quarters bound for the airport and a flight home when two German guards grabbed him.

He shoved them away, not realizing who they were, but one of the guards pulled a gun on him and escorted him out of danger.

Among Simpson's weekend victims in Saskatoon were Bob Richards Jr. of Los Angeles, second; and Volker Ohl of West Germany, third. Ranking 18-foot vaulter Steve Smith of Los Angeles was far back in the field.

Simpson's efforts earned him a share of recognition as top athlete in the meet with Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, who defeated favored Francine Larivée of San Jose, Calif., over 800 and 1,500 metres. Miss

Reiser set a Canadian native record of 4:20.9 in the 1,500, three-tenths of a second better than the former mark.

High jumper Claude Ferange of Montreal was below Canadian standards in winning his event at 6-10, but he

defeated world record holder Pat Matzidorf of Los Angeles and Vancouver's Rich Cuttell.

All three reached 6-10 but failed to clear 7 feet. Ferange was awarded first place by having fewer misses on the squat. Matzidorf and Cuttell tied for second.

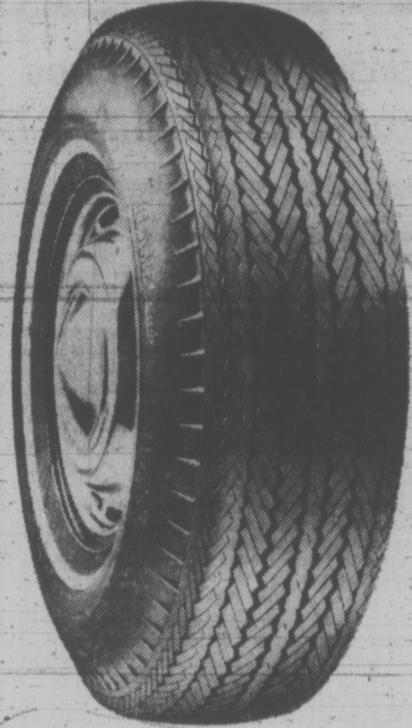
Canadian athletes held a de-

cided edge over their U.S. rivals in the meet, but several Americans failed to show and some did not compete.

"It isn't so much that they didn't get here," Sanderson said. "The problem is they didn't give us any warning."

**SIMPSONS**  
**Sears**

Tire and Auto Centre



**SIMPSONS  
Sears**

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**33<sup>97</sup>**

Exchange-Installed

Power! That's what you need for fast, sure starts. That's what Die Hard gives you. Power to take on cold weather and all accessories. Power to overcome older car problems — sticky choke, aged ignition wires, worn sparkplugs. Polypropylene case is not only super-tough, it makes room for 1000 to 2000 more sq. inches of plate surface than rubber case batteries. Straight-thru-the-partition cell connectors deliver more power to battery terminals.

**GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA**

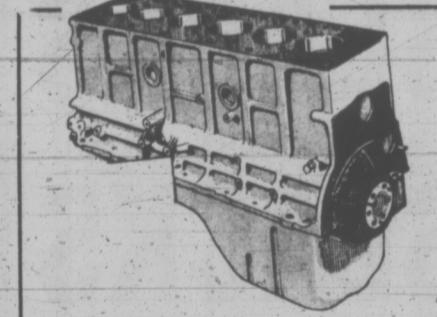
### Heavy Duty Shocks

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Guaranteed 24 Months  
or 24,000 miles

If your car has gone 20,000 miles . . . you may need new shocks. Worn shocks can be dangerous. Check yours today! Heavy-Duty shock absorbers with exclusive anti-foam oil circulation that prevents fade — ensures your family's safety. Self-adjusting valves efficiently combat all kinds of rough roads.

Installation Special — Reg. 3.00 each. Sale Price 1.79 each until Saturday, January 6.



**Allstate remanufactured  
Engines — without heads**

Don't buy a new car — install a quality remanufactured Allstate engine! Guaranteed 4,000 miles or 90 days. Chev. '67-'70 6-cyl. (239 cu. in.) Exchange.

\$229

**All-Season Motor Oil**

Sale Price, qt. 67¢

Adapts to 4, 6, or 8 cylinder engines. 6 or 12 volt. Negative or positive ground.



1.09 and 2.09

For all-temperature driving. Top quality motor oil.

Sale Price  
Price, gal. 97¢

Cuts through dirt and grime. Good to -25 degrees.

Spin-on or cartridge type filters keep oil cleaner.

Windshield Washer Solvent

Sale Price, gal. 97¢

Cuts through dirt and grime. Good to -25 degrees.

Spin-on or cartridge type filters keep oil cleaner.

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Windshield Washer Solvent

# PRIEST HELPS SUBDUE HIJACKER

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Roman Catholic cardinal, a veteran FBI agent and a psychiatrist talked an armed man into giving himself up after he commanded an airliner in the year's first hijack attempt. No one was hurt, and the plane didn't get off the ground.

The suspect, identified as Charles A. Wenige, 37, of Baltimore, passively surrendered Tuesday night about three hours after he took two stewardesses hostage aboard a Piedmont Airlines plane and demanded to be flown to Toronto, authorities said.

About two hours after the tenser ordeal began, the gunman freed the stewardesses following on-board negotiations with FBI agent Thomas

H. Farrow and radio conversations with Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan and Dr. John Lyon.

The agent reported that the gunman told him he greatly admired the cardinal. Dr. Lyon was familiar with Wenige, authorities said.

#### TALKS OF PROBLEMS

Farrow said Wenige talked of unspecified "personal problems" and drank alcoholic beverages while aboard the twin-engined turboprop. Wenige told authorities he had been released Tuesday from a Fairfax, Va., hospital. He said he was an army veteran and had been wounded in Korea, the agent reported.

Farrow said Wenige would be arraigned today on federal charges of attempting to hijack the plane, the agent reported.



Charles Wenige is led from hijacked plane by FBI officials at Baltimore.

Jack an airplane and interfering with a flight crew. Farrow said Wenige boarded the Atlanta-to-Baltimore multi-stop flight at Washington's National Airport, flew to Baltimore and then hid in the washroom until all the passengers left the plane.

Brandishing a .45-calibre revolver, he took two stewardesses hostage and ordered the rest of the crew off the plane, the agent reported.

Farrow said Wenige several times put the gun to the head of a stewardess and demanded to go to Toronto and then to talk with Dr. Lyon and Cardinal Sheehan, the 74-year-old archbishop of Baltimore. The cardinal and the psychiatrist used a radio hookup in a communications area reserved for ground crews.

After convincing the gunman to allow him to take the place of the stewardesses Terry

Anne Meadows and Jackie Wilson, Farrow boarded.

The agent said Wenige was "vocally excitable" and several times threatened to kill both himself and Farrow.

The cardinal said later Wenige appeared "not extremely excited but slightly abnormal."

Finally, Wenige agreed to get off the plane with Farrow but refused to relinquish his weapon, the agent said.

"I told him he shouldn't ap-

pear before the cardinal with an exposed weapon," Farrow related. The man then put the gun away.

Cardinal Sheehan and Dr. Lyon met them at the base of the exit ramp.

"F shook hands with him and assured him nothing would happen to him," related the cardinal.

Wenige then briefly scuffled with FBI agents who took away his gun. It was empty.

BOSTON (AP) — A team of Harvard medical researchers, who successfully transplanted 35 rats' blood with a totally-artificial substance, now plan to use the same experiment on monkeys.

Dr. Robert Geyer, head of the researchers at Harvard School of Public Health, said Tuesday the rats survived without any apparent ill effect a 100-percent blood replacement with a milky-white substance described as a class of compounds called fluorocarbons.

Dr. Geyer said it was the first successful transplant using an artificial substance for blood.

"There are differences between monkeys and rats that require testing," Dr. Geyer said. "The monkey is more susceptible to infection."

"In addition, the monkey replaces his red blood cells more slowly than the rat."

The rat's normal body functions replace red blood cells in about seven days. The monkey replaces his red cells in about three weeks.

Dr. Geyer said it is hoped that the substance, or one like it, will be able to keep various human organs alive for days and weeks.

The artificial blood used fluorocarbon compounds to replace the oxygen-carrying function of the red blood cells. It uses a number of other components to give it the

proper flow and other characteristics.

Another series of studies is planned on the artificial blood's effects on various body organs and tissues.

Dr. Geyer said Harvard's experiment with rats is the first time any animal has survived an prolonged period when 100 per cent of the blood is replaced with an artificial substitute.

He said there are no current plans for human experiments.

# Ersatz Blood Passes Tests

## people

NEWHALL, Calif. — A 21-year-old Southern California college student described by his father as "a momma's boy" died at the base of a 500-foot wilderness cliff, the victim of a prank by fraternal brothers.

The dead man was identified by relatives as Fred Philip Bronner, a student at Pierce College in the San Fernando Valley. His body was recovered Sunday in rugged terrain in Angeles National Forest.

Sheriff's deputies said he was last seen Dec. 22 by three Chi Chi Chi fraternity brothers who left him in the forest at 2 a.m. dressed in a sport coat and jeans shorts "to teach him a lesson."

They said they considered the five-foot-10, 270-pound Bronner "obnoxious."

The victim's father, Leon Bronner, a 52-year-old Polish immigrant, said during the search for his son in the desolate mountainous area: "I know it is not possible for this child to survive. My son, he was not an athlete. He was fat, and he was raised like a momma's boy. He never walked. We always drove him."

LONDON (AP) — An Evening Standard dispatch from Tel Aviv says Princess Muna, divorced wife of King Hussein of Jordan, is about to marry a high-ranking American diplomat.

The Standard says the British-born princess has known the diplomat, a divorcee, for nearly three years. The paper does not give his name.

Princess Muna, 31, is in the United States. King Hussein married Aliia Toukan, a Jordanian television announcer, last month. She is his fourth wife.

CHICAGO — "Inside, I panned, but I tried to be calm on the outside," said a woman police cadet who shot and killed her abductor early New Year's Day.

Ann Leybourne, 25, a former social worker, said she was accosted by a man near her apartment and was forced at gunpoint to drive away.

She said she finally per-

suaded her abductor, later identified as Robert Ellis, 36, to put down the gun. When the pair stopped in a parking lot, Miss Leybourne said, she pulled her service revolver from her purse and fired four times, killing Ellis.

MILAN, Italy — Lawyer Franco Serio is ready to reward the man who stole a balloon from his suburban shed if he returns it in time for a contest next week in Windsor, England.

The reward, he said, is 12 balloon rides and free legal advice in 12 cases.

NOTTINGHAM, England — Ernest Morley, a 22-year-old car washer, pleaded guilty to putting windshield polish in his boss's coffee and making him sick. He told a court he was angry at his boss for reporting another worker was late. Morley was put on probation.

BRACKNELL, England — Housewife Jean Jones was watching a television program about undelivered parcels when she saw her Christmas present — a coconut a friend had mailed from British Honduras five months ago.

He had put the wrong address on it. Mrs. Jones telephoned postal authorities phoned postal authorities Tuesday and claimed the coconut. "The post office seemed glad to get rid of it," she said.

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican announced Tuesday that Pope Paul VI was feeling better but would rest two more days before resuming his heavy workload which was curtailed when he came down with influenza.

The Pope fell ill with influenza last Thursday and cancelled all private and public audiences.

DEWSBURY, England — Mrs. Alice Walshaw's garden was her pride and joy until Tuesday. Then workmen demolished an old mill next door. Without the flanking support of the mill the entire garden slid down a 40-foot slope,



After the Pu-r-r-r-ty

New Year's Eve meant a long night out on the tiles for many, and with the joys of Paris just outside his owners' apartment, it was no exception for Theophile. New Year's Day found him sleeping off in the most comfortable spot he could find around home — wrapped around the hot-line to the radiator.

#### Enjoy an Evening of

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

At Victoria's Newest and Most Luxurious Dining Lounge

### Felice's RISTORANTE

Specializing in  
ITALIAN AND  
INTERNATIONAL  
CUISINE  
• Entertainment by  
THE PHARAOHS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

HOURS:  
5 p.m.-10:15 p.m.—Mon.-Sat.  
5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.—Thurs.,  
2 p.m.-10 p.m.—Sunday

BY POPULAR  
REQUEST

New Open for Lunch  
Mon.-Fri.: 11:30-2:00 p.m.

Your Host:  
Felice Avolio

Reservations:

365-3441 or 385-3442

631 Humboldt (Across from Empress Hotel) or  
walk through at Courtney Street, Nootka Mall.

## Nixon's TV Edict Angers Newsmen

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon's administration presents to the people of the United States in this new year "the most serious challenge in modern history to their unrestricted access to information about their government," the Freedom of Information Committee (FOIC) of the American Society of News-Union Star of Albany and Schenectady said today.

The statement referred to an announcement by Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, which described the bill as a means to correct "imbalance or consistent bias in the networks."

A statement by the committee said the latest evidence to it of a Nixon threat to freedom of the press was a White House aide's announcement that the administration will propose previously-discussed legislation to require local broadcast stations to monitor news reports:

Robert Fichenberg, chair-

man of the committee, issued the statement. He is executive editor of the Knickerbocker News-Union Star of Albany and Schenectady.

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Robert Fichenberg, chair-

of-the-press to information about their government appears committed to an assault on the First Amendment, specifically the people's right to be informed without government interference.

For example, one of the sketches features a telephone operator in a state enterprise who "serves the people" by putting through calls from members of the public to bureaucrats who really wish to shut themselves off from the government.

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One sketch showed three American generals arguing over whether the army, navy or air force lost the Vietnam war. They end up fighting among themselves.

Another sketch featured a young singer who claimed sadly she had four children by the age of 24. The sketch was obviously designed to encourage birth control.

Foreign residents trying to see these gentle satires on bureaucracy encounter plenty of bureaucracy at the box office. They are told they must order their tickets through a

state organization that handles the affairs of resident foreigners. But a representative of this organization said all tickets were "sold out."

The show, called Revolutionary Sketches, is performed in a small municipal theatre.

For example, one of the sketches features a telephone operator in a state enterprise who "serves the people" by putting through calls from members of the public to bureaucrats who really wish to shut themselves off from the government.

Other performers make jokes about the amount of red tape that must be red and form-filling that must be done in modern China.

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Foreign residents trying to see these gentle satires on bureaucracy encounter plenty of bureaucracy at the box office. They are told they must order their tickets through a

## Promises, Promises

JANUARY 24-27

CURTAIN: 8 P.M.

McPherson Playhouse — Tickets (386-6121)

It's a happy movie and can't help but make you laugh and might even dampen an eye or two. The comedy with Goldie Hawn's principal interpreter, is eternally effervescent. —Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

### BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

GOLDIE HAWN  
EILEEN HECKART  
and  
EDWARD ALBERT

from COLUMBIA PICTURES

EVENINGS ONLY  
7 and 9  
Closed Sunday

OAK BAY  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
598-2213

General Entertainment  
Admission: \$1.75  
Students \$1.50  
G.A. members \$1.00  
Children 50¢

One happy movie and can't help but make you laugh and might even dampen an eye or two. The comedy with Goldie Hawn's principal interpreter, is eternally effervescent. —Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

### PATTON

Starring GEORGE C. SCOTT  
Winner of 4 Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor

TONIGHT AT 7:45

MOVIE GUIDE

#### A SAM PECKINPAH SUPER THRILLER

### McQUEEN / MacGRAW

### THE GETAWAY

FREE LIST SUSPENDED

#### 2ND WEEK

### CAPITOL

408 YATES-384-6811

DOORS 1:15 p.m.  
Shows 2:20 - 3:15  
5:05 - 7:05 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri. Doors 6:15 p.m.  
Feature 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?

### Deliverance

Starring JON VOIGHT, BURT REYNOLDS, PAUL ANTHONY, TECHNICOLOR®

From Warner Bros.  
A Warner Communications Company

B.C. Director

Daily at 1:15 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:15  
Last Comp. Show 8:35

MOVIE GUIDE

#### A SAM PECKINPAH SUPER THRILLER

### McQUEEN / MacGRAW

## &lt;h3

## Look for This Mark

The Happy News about our Budget Savers has a way of getting around. In case you haven't heard Budget Saver markers point up extra temporary savings in many of our departments. Wise homemakers look for the stock up on Budget Savers because they represent ways to save even beyond our regular low everyday prices. Now's as good a time as any to start taking advantage of this easy way to save and save and save!



# BUDGET SAVER

Astra Brand

## Flaked Tuna



White Albacore. Prepare a salad for lunch or a casserole for dinner. 6 1/2-oz. tin

**39c**

Casino Mix

## David Biscuits



**89c**

Tasty assortment of between-meal snacks. 1 1/4-lb. box

Town House Brand

## Tomato Soup



or Vegetable. Serve a hot bowl of soup for lunch. 10-fl. oz. tin

**2 for 27c**

Soda Crackers Busy Baker. Plain or salted. 2 lb. pkg. 75c

El Gladiator Brand

## Whole Tomatoes

Choice Quality. Plum Peeled. Serve Hot or Cold. 14 fl. oz. tin

**5 for \$1.00**

Spaghetti or Macaroni Garibaldi Brand

4 lb. pkg. 87c

Empress Brand

## Fruit Drinks



Apple, Orange, Grape, or Fruit Punch. Your choice, 48-fl. oz. tin

**3 for 89c**

Bing Cherries Glen Valley, Standard Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin

**29c**

### \* Health & Beauty Aids \*



#### Toothpaste

**79c**

MacLean's Regular or Mint, 100 ml tube

Denture Tablets Efferdent. Package of 14

Vick's Vap-O-Rub 1 1/4-oz. jar

Cough Syrup Vick's, 5 fl. oz. bottle

Cough Drops Hack's, Package

Vick's Vap-O-Steam 3 fl. oz. jar

Neo-Citran Cold Remedy. Package of 10

Dristan Tablets Bottle of 24

Dristan Nasal Mist 15 cc.

A.S.A. Tablets Safeway, Bottle of 100 tablets

Playtex Deodorant Tampons Regular or Super. Package of 30

**\$1.49**



Boneless Beef

Safeway Superb Beef

## Standing Rib

**A \$1.19**

Roast Properly Aged to the Peak of Perfection. Government Inspected Canada Grade

**Chuck Steaks**

**A \$1.09**

**Beef Cross Rib Roast**

**A \$1.09**

**Plate Boiling Beef**

**A \$49c**

Fresh Bologna Burns Brand. By the piece, lb.

**55c**

Skinless Wieners Burns Brand. 1-lb. vacuum pack, each

**69c**

Snackery Pizza Government Inspected Package of 2 8" pizzas

**89c**

Beef Sausage Economy Brand. 2-lb. tray. Pkg.

**\$1.19**

Boneless Frozen

## Pork Loin Roasts

Government Inspected

**\$1.19**

End Cuts lb.

Centre Cuts lb.

**\$1.29**

## Sliced Side Bacon

Shamrock Brand, 1-lb. pkg.

**99c**

French's

## Gravy Mix

Brown, Onion or Beef Stew Mix, Sloppy Joe Mix or Chilli-O-Mix. 3/4-oz. pkgs.

**4 for 89c**



## Paper Towels

**2 rolls 59c**

Truly Fine, Assorted Colors. Package of

Facial Tissue Truly Fine, 2-ply tissue. Box of 200

**2 for 69c**

Detergent White Magic Brand, 42-oz. pkg.

**69c**

Dishwasher Detergent French Maid. 35-oz. pkg.

**85c**



## Fresh Coffee

**79c**

Safeway All Purpose. Contains Colombian Coffees. 1-lb. bag

Salada Tea Bags Orange Pekoe, pkg. of 120

**\$1.65**



Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft.

**2 for 49c**

Hamburger Fixins French's

**55c**

Corn Flakes Kellogg's.

**49c**

Special K Kellogg's.

**61c**

Spaghetti Heinz.

**99c**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Large or Small Curd or 2%.

**33c**

Macaroni Dinner Garibaldi.

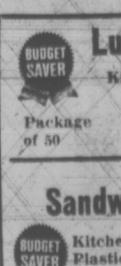
**6 for 1.00**

French's

## Gravy Mix

Brown, Onion or Beef Stew Mix, Sloppy Joe Mix or Chilli-O-Mix. 3/4-oz. pkgs.

**4 for 89c**



Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft.

**49c**

Window Cleaner Windex.

**85c**

Dusting Spray Endust.

**75c**

Fabric Softener Fleegy.

**\$1.59**

Furniture Polish Behold.

**83c**

Cat Food Puss 'n Boots.

**59c**

Liquid Detergent French Maid.

**39c**

French's

## Gravy Mix

Brown, Onion or Beef Stew Mix, Sloppy Joe Mix or Chilli-O-Mix. 3/4-oz. pkgs.

**4 for 89c**

# DAYS at SAFEWAY

<b>Empress Brand</b>  <b>Peanut Butter</b> <b>99¢</b> <small>Regular or Chunk, Homogenized, 48-oz. tin</small>	<b>Bel-air Frozen</b>  <b>Bread Dough</b> <b>79¢</b> <small>White Bread. Bake in Your Own Oven, Pkg. of Five 16-oz. Loaves</small>	<b>Manor House</b>  <b>Meat Pies</b> <b>4 \$1.00</b> <small>Frozen, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey, 8-oz. package</small>
<b>Mild Cheese</b> <small>Safeway Brand. Ontario Cheddar Random Cuts</small> <b>10% Off Reg. Price</b>	<b>Cheese Slices</b> <small>Berkshire</small> <b>2 lb. pkg. \$1.79</b>	<b>Kidney Beans</b> <small>Heinz, Red. In Tomato Sauce, 14 fl. oz. tin</small> <b>2 for 45¢</b>
<b>Robin Hood</b>  <b>Quick Oats</b> <b>5-lb. bag 79¢</b> <small>Serve with Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk</small>	<b>★ Green Peas, Assorted</b> <b>★ Cream Corn</b> <b>★ Cut Green Beans</b> <small>Gardenside Brand, Standard Quality Your Choice, 14 fl. oz. tin</small> <b>6 \$1.00</b>	<b>Dalewood or Village</b>  <b>Margarine</b> <b>6 \$1.00</b> <small>Use as a Spread or for Baking, 1-lb. print</small>
<b>Seedless Raisins</b> <small>Town House, 1-oz. pkg. Each</small> <b>5c</b>	<b>Applesauce</b> <small>Berryland, Choice Quality, 28 fl. oz. tin</small> <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>Canned Milk</b> <small>Lucerne, 15 fl. oz. tin</small> <b>5 for \$1.00</b>



**B.C. Grown APPLES**

★ Golden Delicious      ★ McIntosh  
 ★ Red Delicious      ★ Red Spartans

**6 \$1.00 lbs.**



**B.C. Grown**

**APPLES**

★ Golden Delicious      ★ McIntosh  
 ★ Red Delicious      ★ Red Spartans

**6 \$1.00 lbs.**

  
**French Fries**  
**2 lb. pkg. 29¢**  
Scotch Treat,  
Frozen Choice  
Regular Cut,

  
**Green Peas**  
**2 lb. pkg. 39¢**  
Scotch  
Treat,  
Frozen,  
Choice  
Quality

**Serving Suggestion**

**Spartan Apples**  
4 lb. cello 65¢  
B.C. Grown  
Fancy Grade

**Canada Fancy Grade.**

**Your Choice**

**SAFEWAY - TODAY'S STORE FOR TODAY'S WOMEN**  
featuring  
**UNIT PRICING** to make your shopping easier.  
**OPEN DATING**, a policy that guarantees freshness.  
**SUPERB MEATS**, properly aged to the peak of perfection.  
**FRESH PRODUCE**, picked fresh, shipped fresh, sold fresh.  
**NATIONAL BRAND**, a wide variety at competitive prices.  
**SAFEWAY BRANDS**, buy try and compare S Brands.

**Green Cabbage** New Crop California  
**Gem Potatoes** B.C. No. 1 Grade  
**MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM**

★ Rutabagas	★ Beets
★ Hubbard Squash	Washington Grown
★ Medium Yellow Onions	B.C. Grown
B.C. Grown	
for Economical Winter Meals Your Choice	

**5 lbs. 49¢**

**Prices Effective**  
**January 3rd to January 6th**

In Your Friendly and Courteous Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores. "Disco" Stores meet all Safeway advertised prices providing these items are stocked on a regular basis.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Polly Ann** White or Brown Bread.  
24-oz. sliced loaf  
**Cracked Wheat** Skylark Sliced.  
16-oz. loaf  
**Apple Strudel** Fresh Bake,  
Pkg. of 2

**Ice Cream**  
**3-pt. ctn. 69¢**  
Snow Star, Vanilla,  
Strawberry, Chocolate, or  
Neapolitan



**SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Copyright 1969 Canada Safeway Limited

## Healer Hunts Beggars

Washington Post

LAGOS — A self-styled spiritual healer had joined Lagos' campaign to rid the streets of beggars in time for next month's second All-Africa Games, to be held here.

And he appears to be as efficient as police and city officials in rounding them up.

For the past week, 23-year-old Demonday Uzechi, an Ibo from Eastern Nigeria, has persuaded between 20 to 30 vagrants and "lunatics" to follow him out of the city centre daily.

Even violent people armed with knives and broken bottles have yielded to Uzechi, who usually confronts them with a prayer and a polite request to "follow me."

Uzechi, who belongs to no church, also orders his "patients" to shave their heads and forbids them the use of snuff, tobacco, kola nuts and alcohol for a year.

His arrival in the city has been greeted in the press here as a "bombshell."

Meanwhile city authorities have set up a rehabilitation centre for beggars and other vagabonds on the outskirts of the city.

Concerted efforts have been made by police and officials in the past two days to group them there. Originally beggars were told to leave Lagos by Dec. 10 or face arrest. For a few days after the ultimatum expired, only a few remained on the streets, but scores more later resumed open begging.

At its height, the city's beggar population was estimated at 5,000.

Nigeria's military government has ordered the removal of beggars as part of a general clean-up of the city — said to be the world's dirtiest capital — before visitors to the African Games start arriving.

### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A \$100 fine and six-month probationary term were ordered by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday for a Vancouver man who pleaded guilty to possession of an offensive weapon.

Police attended at the Melrose Cafe, 624 Yates, at 3:15 a.m. Dec. 31 after Erik Weber had become involved in an argument with another man.

Weber brandished a hunting knife with a six-inch blade and began banging it on a table.

When Weber was arrested he had a sheath in his back pocket and the knife was in the cafe manager's possession.

In traffic court, seven people were sentenced by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving.

Dennis James Umpleby, 42, of 1715 Cedar Hill, was sentenced to 14 days and prohibited from driving in Canada for six months.

Police said Umpleby was driving east on Bay Street near Tye at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 when he collided with the rear of another car which was stopped at a red light, causing \$400 damage.

He was taken to Victoria police department for a breath analysis and while taking the test he lost his balance and fell against a wall. His blood-alcohol content was .22 per cent, police said.

Willie Rogers, 60, of 2632 Mt. Stephen, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months except when operating a mobile crane and equipment for employment purposes.

Erling Olsen, 53, of 1154 Richardson, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving in Canada except when working.

Sheila Margaret Price, 23, of 312-469 Lampson, was fined \$350 and a recommendation to the superintendent of motor vehicles to suspend her licence for 10 months was ordered.

Three other impaired drivers, Bruce Garfield Tenant, 29, of 483 Walter; George Edward Baker, 22, of 86 Dallas; and Peter Steven Prsa, 20, of 815 Hereward, were each fined \$350.

### Clash Claims 5

ORKNEY, South Africa (Reuters) — Five Africans have been killed and 42 injured in a tribal clash between Xhosa and Basotho workers at a gold mine in this town, about 90 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

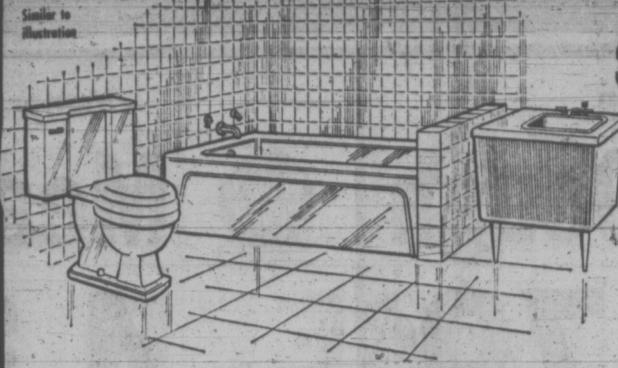
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## SOME SEE STIGMA IN CAR LETTERS

The letters VD appearing on new car licence plates that went on sale Tuesday have drawn objections from some Victoria motorists.

They balk at having to have the letters designating venereal disease prefacing their new licence numbers.

At least one angry woman thinks it's a cruel joke and says she will refuse to buy plates.

But Ray Hadfield, B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch superintendent, says he's surprised that anyone would seriously complain about the letters VD appearing on new plates, par-

ticularly as there is a third letter and numbers included.

Hadfield explains the letters VD do not designate Victoria District, as some motorists believe.

He says they are just part of a new series, designed to differentiate between the new plates and the same blue on white color scheme of those issued the last time, in 1970.

The last series ran from A to K. This one starts with the letter L.

"All plates in Victoria this year start with the letter V," he explains. "We wanted a block of 100,000 here and this fitted in well with the number that had been manufactured with this letter."

Hadfield says that only a proportionate number of the plates will begin with VD and if people really felt strongly against having the letters VD they could return to the motor vehicle office in about two weeks time and get plates beginning with either VE or VF.

He reports that business was quite brisk Tuesday although slightly down from the first day of sale in 1970.

Plates were sold yearly until 1970, when they were sold for a three-year term with new decals to mark the change in years.

The ones issued this year will be permanent, or as Hadfield says, they are made to last as long as the life of the car.

## 'Clowning' Killed Defector

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (CP-AP) — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship off the coast of British Columbia in 1971 killed himself while "clowning around" during the New Year's weekend, a young woman testified Tuesday.

Sergei N. Kourdakov, 21, the former Russian youth

leader who became an evangelical preacher after his defection, died of a bullet wound in the head.

Ann Johnson, 17, of Cerritos, Calif., told coroner's investigators that the former Russian radio operator had rented a cabin near Running Springs, in the San Bernar-

dino Mountains, for the New Year's weekend.

She said Kourdakov had been "clowning around" with the revolver that took his life.

Coroner Bill Hill said the woman told him the Russian had removed one cartridge from under the firing pin of the .38-calibre revolver, say-

ing it would not fire although three other chambers were loaded.

Hill said it may have been an accidental death, but suicide had not been ruled out.

After the six-foot-three-inch sailor leaped from a Russian fishing trawler during a storm in September, 1971, he swam to the coast in an ordeal that lasted 20 hours.

He was granted political asylum by the Canadian government a few weeks after the incident off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Last year Kourdakov joined Underground Evangelism, a California-based group which raises funds to smuggle Bibles into the Soviet Union.

The burly blonde sailor was named the No. 1 Communist youth in Kamchatka Province in Far Eastern Russia before his defection.

## Courtenay Bypass Dropped

COURTENAY — A proposed freeway and bypass system in the Courtenay and Campbell River area has been abandoned for the present by the highway department, according to a report of the regional board's technical planning committee.

"There is not a great vol-

ume of through traffic at present, and development is concentrated along the existing route," the report said.

"It was felt that the money would be better spent upgrading the present highway."

Concern over a traffic bottleneck caused by the one narrow bridge crossing the Cour-

tenay River, which controls all north-south traffic, prompted Courtenay council to ask for the survey.

The report was given at a recent meeting with highway officials, to discuss a survey for a second crossing of the river. Possible effects of the proposed second crossing will receive further study.

## Slash Burning Specialists Urged

An organization specializing in slash burning to curb damage to forest lands, is advocated by two researchers at the federal Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside.

John Muraro and Randy Lafferty said if slash burning was managed by specialists there would be less escapes and less damage to forest soils.

"If we are going to have slash burning, let's do it properly," said Muraro, who is one of Canada's leading forest fire experts. He has been working on the slash burning problem since 1964.

B.C. Forest Service reported 26 escapes (fires spreading to uncut timber) on Vancouver Island last fall.

The damage has been estimated at \$50,000, though this is considered a conservative figure by some foresters. Two companies have been fined for not complying with regulations and damages have yet to be assessed against them and others.

Muraro noted that slash burning is a controversial subject among foresters and conservationists, though it need not be so if it is properly managed.

He believes the slash burning problem could be solved by establishing specialized crews to work in this field.

This organization could either be managed by the industry or B.C. Forest Service.

"Slash burning is an art—a skill in itself," he said. "The U.S. National Forest employ trained personnel to carry out this work."

Lafferty, a fire ecologist, said while costs of slash burning would be higher, in the long run the over-all benefits would be greater. All forest lands and related resources would benefit.

Lafferty said some people claim slash burning is bad and others it's good.

It isn't a question of good or bad," he said. "It's a question of knowing when to burn, what to burn and how to burn. Some forest sites should never be burned, due to soil conditions. In other areas, burning is beneficial.

"First you have to ask yourself for what purpose do you want to burn," he added. "It may be to clean up a site for planting; for esthetic and recreational reasons; to remove debris preventing deer and elk from passing through; to manipulate plant cover; to eliminate mistletoe which causes widespread damage to trees."

But this must be carried out without destroying organic material," he said.

Lafferty said years of re-

search show that slash burning can successfully be carried out in spring instead of fall and much can be done to reduce air pollution.

Debris on steep slopes or on shallow soils should not be burned, he said.

People who claim that burning results in nutrients being washed away into streams were treading on thin ice as this had not yet been proven.

He said some contractors do, however, to do a good job but others try to do it as cheaply as possible.

He said about 40,000 acres are burned annually.

he said. Research is being carried out in this field.

A B.C. Forest Service official agreed that fully trained slash burning crews would eliminate many mistakes and prevent damage to soils.

"But we haven't the staff to manage burning all over the province," he stated. "The answer may be in having an expert supervisor slash burning crews hired by the various companies."

He said some contractors do, however, to do a good job but others try to do it as cheaply as possible.

He said about 40,000 acres are burned annually.

**How will you decorate your first home... "early orange crate"?**



## FIRECRACKER PUTS 150 OUT OF WORK

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A single new year's firecracker caused damage of \$310,000 and put 150 men out of work.

The firecracker, touched off to celebrate the new year, landed in the yard of a factory operated by Braun, makers of radios, phonographs, razors and other electrical equipment.

It set fire to a stack of wooden and plastic sheets, which in turn ignited a production building. The 150 persons who work in the building have been laid off for a week pending restoration.



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**Boys' Vinyl  
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Molded soles, Canadian made. Several styles.  
Sizes 10 1/2 to 6.

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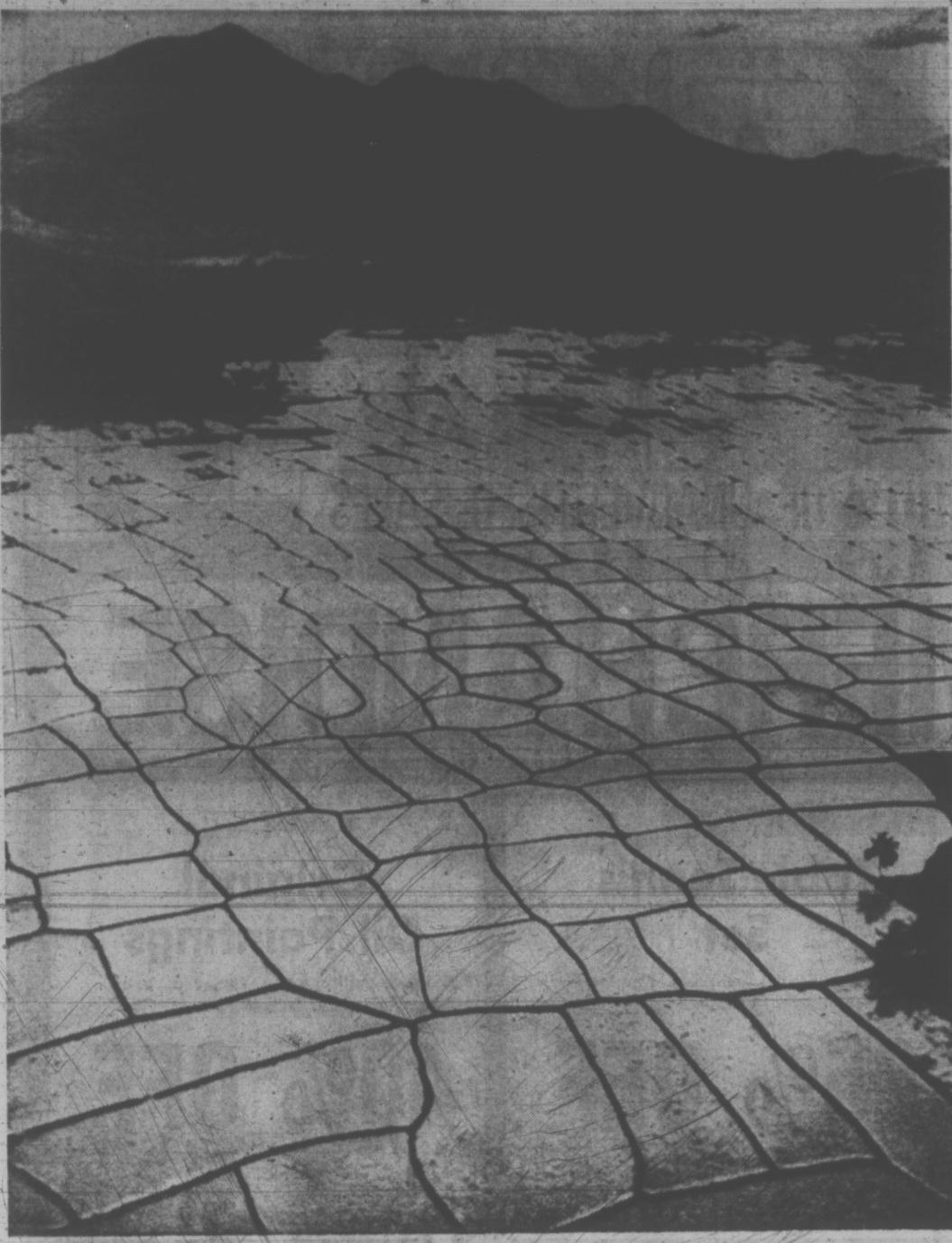
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PATTERN OF PADDLES gives a checkerboard appearance to one of many valleys leading from the densely-populated lowlands of northern Binh Dinh province in Vietnam. Valleys such as this one, fertile and critical to the economics of South Viet-

nam, have suffered the ravages of war since 1965 when intensive firepower was brought into play and in many cases at the beginning of 1973 are totally unproductive. (AP Wirephoto)

## Self-Help for Indians Urged

By JIM POLING

EDMONTON (CP) — Sometimes it's a lifetime journey from the isolated Indian reserves to the bright lights and quick pace of the big cities.

The thousands of Indians reach the cities, but never complete the trip because they are unable to adapt to the white culture without destroying their own.

Harold Cardinal began his journey from Sucker Creek reserve, 230 miles northwest of the Alberta capital, 11 years ago. He was only 16 when he set out, and now appears to have arrived, somewhat worn and bruised, with broader vision and distinct goals.

Mr. Cardinal, a boyish-looking man who wears attractive beaded jackets with modish flared slacks, is leader of Alberta's 28,000 Indians, he's an author, a seasoned political soldier, an expert on Indian integration into the white man's world, and one of the most powerful voices in national Indian affairs.

After more than a decade of living in the white world, four of those years as president of the Indian Association of Alberta, he says he sees new directions and methods for putting his people into the mainstream of Canadian society.

**HAD MANY CLASHES**

Much of the last four years was spent in clashes with the federal department of Indian affairs — clashes which he says drained away a lot of the association's energy.

"He now sees the association taking opportunities offered by the government and using them to achieve new goals.

"I think we should quit telling the government what they should do for us," he said in

an interview. "There are things we should do for ourselves."

Indians, he said, might solve their problems by organizing to develop their own economy, the way they have organized in their fight for rights.

He estimated that massive industrial development in northern Alberta will create 5,000 to 10,000 jobs within five to 10 years. This presented fantastic potential for Alberta Indians, especially northerners.

"For us it's going to require a major effort not only in terms of trying to get the appropriate training programs. We're going to have to take some strong innovative actions in organizing our people to be able to take advantage of these jobs."

"We know from experience that the old recruitment procedures have not worked."

**THROW INDIANS OUT**

He said companies use government grants to obtain cheap labor, then when the grants expire, force Indians out of their jobs.

But one of the huge stumbling blocks in the path of economic development is lack of training. The association

had no money.

**LEARNED EARLY**

Mr. Cardinal became involved with the association at a tender age. His father was a chief who could neither read nor write English, and who was active in the association. Any correspondence he re-

ceived on association matters was read and explained by Harold.

Harold came to Edmonton to attend high school. After graduation he enrolled at St. Patrick's College in Ottawa. He was in second-year sociology when he returned to Alberta for a summer job and soon found himself elected association president.

Last December he resigned over what he called "personal animosity" between himself and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien. However, a few months later he said the dispute had been resolved and he was re-elected at the association's annual meeting.

Mr. Cardinal had charged that Mr. Chretien withheld funds from the association to force an end to a school boycott by Indians in northeastern Alberta last fall. Mr. Chretien had said the money was withheld because the association had not provided a satisfactory accounting of how the previous year's money had been spent.

He said that Indians must unite and go on into the 1970s "unified in purpose, belief and direction." They must not be influenced by "apples" — people who are red on the outside and white inside.

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# Measuring Up to the Past Main Pitfall of Playwright

By RICHARD L. COE

If failure is considered a particularly horrendous disaster, how about the nightmares of success?

For nearly half of his 57 years Arthur Miller has been what most yardsticks would measure as a success. In 1945 he wrote a play which still has the grip of conviction: "All My Sons." Three years later came "Death of a Salesman" and in 1953 "The Crucible." "A View from the Bridge" and "A Memory of Two Mondays" was followed by "After the Fall" and "Incident at Vichy," and, four years ago, "The Price."

Miller has endured a storm of controversy, both professional and personal, but leads a disciplined, quiet life on a Connecticut farm, a Brooklyn native who grasped ecology ahead of its vogue. With all his country's dramatic writing awards, Miller today surely embodies success. But by the same standards, each trip to bat is expected to be a home run. If not, you're a bum. Careers may wither before every blooming but they also have been consumed by flames at the pinnacle.

The list of playwrights who've been acclaimed for a first work and have delivered virtually nothing since is too long and embarrassing to name.

There is, to be sure, another American playwright of the period who has yet to win one major award but his record boasts ten plays in a dozen years, many the most popular of recent history — Neil Simon.

The interesting facet of Simon, especially regarding Miller, is that Simon has tried to be serious while Miller has begun to finger the threads of humor.

Simon came to grief, evidently during the Boston tryout of "The Gingerbread Lady." Expecting only easy laughter, audiences were repelled by what they probably would not have been jolted by from Williams or Albee. Simon lightened that play but it did not keep him from tackling next a subject related to "Death of a Salesman" in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a suddenly unemployed middle-aged man. His values are shown to be Willy Loman's, though Simon's attack is comedic.

Simon's laughter, sometimes grisly, sometimes of genuine sentiment, is the key to his effectiveness. I happen to think "The Odd Couple" in its original form, one of the most amusingly serious recent plays. Still, when it comes to drama, neither Simon nor anyone else has come up with an American character as humanly compelling as Willy Loman, nor with statements as vital as those by Linda Loman in "Salesman."

## Austrian Males Under Legal Fire

By WERNER VOLLMANN

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian justice ministry thinks that if Herr Mueller marries Beatrix Schmidt, they should have the choice of being known thenceforth as Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt.

A ministry brochure says the principle of sex equality is insufficient met when the woman is obliged to take the man's surname. It suggests there should be a law to permit them to choose either the man's or the woman's as their future family name.

The brochure fails to say when a draft bill might be submitted to Parliament. The consensus here seems to be that few, if any, newlyweds would decide on taking the bride's family name as matters now.

However, the proposal indicates that male supremacy in Austria based upon old laws which many regard as patriarchal is breaking down.

**LAW REVISED**  
Austria's Socialist party made such centuries-old laws a target when they came to power in 1970. The opposition People's party has countered, with proposals of its own, including a 12-point program by its women's branch for a "second emanicipation" of women.

Most proposals derive from the fact that Austrian men are no longer the sole breadwinners in the family. As a result, women have been demanding a bigger say in running the family and bringing up the children.

In fact, men may be in for such things as yearly leaves of absence to look after babies if wives want to hold jobs. This was another suggestion of the People's party women's organization.

Thus, the opening of his latest play, "The Creation of the World and Other Business," at the Eisenhower Theater in Washington becomes a challenge for Miller and, in a sense, his audience as well:

As in the case of "All My Sons," Miller is reaching back to the book of Genesis. His characters include God, Adam, Eve and Lucifer. It has been described as a comedy and here is where my anticipation is liveliest.

For in the Miller canon, shorter than some but far longer than most, humor has been a late arrival. Prejudicially probably, I think this can be an important expansion for a distinguished career.

From the Keller family of "All My Sons" to the Nazi victims of "Incident at Vichy," Miller has been starkly humorless, using drama as social comment on his strongly held beliefs. But in "The Price," he introduced the richly mocking Gregory Solomon, the old second-hand furniture dealer. For the first time one heard an easy understanding laughter from Miller's audiences.

It's New York first night put many off balance. Essentially, "The Price" asked basic moral questions about the responsibility of the individual to himself but threaded through the play were Solomon's outside observations, an unexpected, yellow note from Miller. Seeing it several times later, I realized that initially I hadn't given "The Price" its due.

Though known to his intimates as a private joker and funny story teller, Miller hasn't seemed that way from stage.

In a recent speech to the National Press Club that humor came through again. Trenchantly addressed to the current political campaign and as firmly righteous as always, the talk was spiced with dry wit, characteristically rooted in allusions to human history.

It cannot be disputed that Miller stands pretty much alone among his contemporaries. Lillian Hellman, so apparent an influence, remains silent. Thornton Wilder, so very different, is 100% Tennessee Williams (whom Miller named during the club's question period as one of his three most admired dramatists) has not matured since "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Edward Albee wrote "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" even before "After the Fall," but only "A Delicate Balance" showed a vestige of subsequent growth.

To mention Simon in the same context with Miller will affront many, among them Miller's sturdiest critics.

These are in the group which considers Miller solidly

who went out of his way to insult an American president who was honoring artists, John Simon, Richard Gilman and Robert Brustein, for instance, have become Miller's sharpest critics. Their books are seriously regarded in the schools and their scorn for Miller has to be read to be amusing.

Success, in other words, means expectations and disappointments from all sides. It also means somehow surviving and growing: Miller has achieved this more solidly than any of his generation's peers. Today at the top is even harder than getting there.

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# Oldsters' Problems Aired in Ontario

By JEAN SHARP  
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — A pool of retired skilled workers willing to provide services at cost might help elderly people stay in their own homes.

A buzzer alarm system and buddy systems of visitors or telephoners are a reassurance for elderly people afraid no one will know if they are stricken by illness or accident.

Manageable steps in buses and ramps or elevators in buildings make it possible for the elderly to get around.

All of those suggestions on

how to lend a little ease to their lives came from senior citizens attending meetings called by the section on aging of the Ontario Welfare Council.

The section is working with senior citizen groups, with elderly individuals and with social agencies that deal with them to find out what the priority problems are and what might be done to relieve them.

#### PUBLIC WILL HEAR

The results will be presented to governments and to the public in the hope that they'll be acted on.

The section's provincial committee began by drawing up 10 goals. Social workers

and senior citizens have been asked to comment on them at two meetings. A third is to be held soon.

So far, living accommodation, income, transportation and in-home services, in that order, have been emerging as top priorities.

The other goals include involvement of the elderly in planning for them, training for those who work with old people, improvement of the quality of life in institutional care, the establishment of multi-purpose senior citizen centres and day care and standards of construction and transportation that make it possible for the elderly or handicapped to move around the community.

#### NERVOUS ABOUT LOCKS

People who have their own homes sometimes find the cost and physical effort of repairs and maintenance too much. That led to the suggestion that there might be a

pool of retired skilled people or some other source of reduced cost help with painting and electric work.

Some people in apartments for the aged are nervous if they have to lock their doors because they are afraid of not being able to get needed help.

They suggested buzzer systems should be installed in all homes for the aged. They suggested arrangements to keep in touch daily with any old person living alone to be sure he or she is all right.

Help with shopping in the form of picking up orders or offering drives home would be welcome.

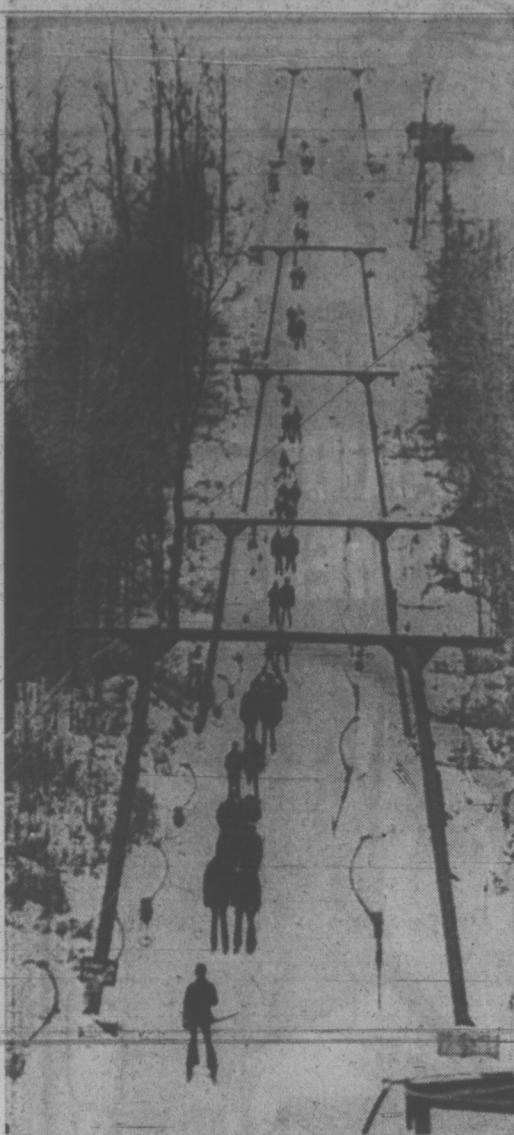
An understanding among volunteers and professionals of how to work with the aged

would be appreciated. People at the meetings said old people may be hostile because offers of help seem a threat to their pride, and the hostility must be understood and overcome.

Small things such as lounges in stores and information cards to take the fuss out of hospital registration were mentioned.

So was the larger fact that people of advanced years would like to be consulted on their needs.

Carrie Genik, a consultant with the Ontario Welfare Council, said the percentage of retired people in the population is increasing rapidly as people live longer and retirement ages drop.



**DEDICATED SKIERS** in Ontario take full advantage of fresh snow and adequate facilities over New Year's weekend to pursue their first love. This T-bar ski lift near Alliston played to capacity crowds over the holiday, and present weather predictions are promising for those who take to the snow on skis. (CP Wirephoto)

## Housing Minister Sees 'Progress'

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford is grinning these days like a man with a surprise behind his back.

"I'm a very happy minister right now," he said in an interview.

The 39-year-old minister said his cabinet has accepted widespread changes to legislation he proposed last June to amend the National Housing Act. The changes are being drafted for the new parliamentary session beginning Thursday.

Mr. Basford also hinted that the Throne speech opening Parliament will propose a more active federal role in urban rapid transit.

The government is also expected to reintroduce new mortgage financing legislation. A previous bill died with the last session of Parliament in August. And Mr. Basford said he intends to proceed with a new bill encouraging relocation of railway lines from city centres to the outskirts.

He professes not to be worried about how his legislation will fare in the government's new minority situation.

#### TO BE IMPROVED

The new housing legislation will be "vastly improved," he said, but would not reveal details.

Among the NHA amendments introduced last June was provision for an \$80-million neighborhood improvement program.

"We will have a neighborhood improvement program again," he said. "But it is being changed and improved."

Another proposal last June was for a residential rehabilitation program designed to help homeowners clean up and improve their homes. The government said it would initially provide \$4 million in loans and \$2 million in grants.

The amount was criticized by the Canadian Council on Social Development. But Mr. Basford said the government had settled on the amount because it did not believe the program would be widely used in the first year.

The new bill would also include changes to deal with comments made by provincial governments during discussions after the original legislation was introduced.

Mr. Basford has agreed to a provincial request for a federal-provincial housing conference which will discuss, among other things, the new housing legislation. It is scheduled for Ottawa this month.

#### QUICK PASSAGE SOUGHT

The minister said he wants the conference as soon as possible so that the federal legislation may be quickly passed by Parliament. But he does not intend to seek final approval for the bill until the provinces have been consulted.

Asked whether the prov-

inces are demanding a larger federal share in the cost-sharing aspects of the bill, Mr. Basford said the provincial governments traditionally take this position on federal-provincial programs.

He said he has "tried to take into account" the ability of provincial governments to use the housing provisions because of the cost-sharing requirements.

The minister said he has proposed a "somewhat different funding formula" in the new legislation but he would not elaborate.

On urban rapid transit, Mr. Basford said the federal government should take a more active role. It now carries out research on urban transit systems.

#### PLAN JOINT STUDY

The federal government had also undertaken to work with the Ontario government to examine rapid transit systems to the proposed new Toronto international airport in Pickering Township.

Mr. Basford said the federal government is involved in urban transit in a piece-meal fashion and his department sought to examine all these efforts to see how useful a contribution Ottawa can make in this field.

He indicated the government will have something to say on public transit systems in the throne speech.

He said there has been some misunderstanding of the railway relocation plan. Some persons thought the government intended to cease railway service to some cities altogether.

But this was not the intention of the program, which was to begin with a \$10 million federal contribution rising to \$25 million in five years.

The aim of the proposal was to move railway tracks from the centre of cities to the outskirts, allowing urban land to be used for other purposes.

## Contract Sought

Mediation officer Charles Stewart will meet representatives next week of Dow Print Limited and the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union, Local 210, who are attempting to negotiate a first contract.

Dow Print, 563 David, prints the Victoria Weekly and LPIU represents three employees involved in platemaking and presswork, said union representative Earl Kinney.

No details of the dispute were disclosed.

# MAZDA ANNOUNCES 1973: THE YEAR OF THE ROTARY



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# Australia's New PM Removes Racist Image

By VINCENT MATTHEWS  
CP Correspondent

CANBERRA (CP) — Dramatic changes have been made in Australia's foreign policy since the new Labor prime minister, Gough Whitlam, took over the reins of government in Canberra.

On the heels of his December election victory, Whitlam moved swiftly to establish formal diplomatic relations with China and acted to alter worldwide concepts of Australia as a "racist" nation.

Instructions were given to Australian representatives at the United Nations to vote in favor of strong action against the illegal Smith regime in Rhodesia, and the South African government was told that white-only sporting teams would not be allowed visas to enter or pass through Australia.

In another UN move, Australia switched its position to vote with China and other nations in favor of a zone of peace in the Indian Ocean.

These decisions mark a break with foreign policy attitudes pursued by Australia for 22 years. They mean an end for Canberra to the Cold War stance of the previous Liberal Country Party government and an attempt to bury the White Australia image held by many overseas countries.

And then to prove that Australia was no longer a British colony, Whitlam scrapped the imperial honors list conferred by the Queen twice a year and himself refused the title of Privy Councillor. Striving for a "populist" image, he refused to use a British Bentley car as prime minister and chose instead an Australian-produced Ford.

**SNUBBED BY NIXON**  
Reports from Washington reaching Australia told of

state department concern that things really had changed "down under." The concern was justified, but should not have surprised anyone, for the Labor party's policies had been outlined by Whitlam for nearly two years.

Perhaps at this stage state department officials are regretting the fact that both President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger were "too busy" to see Whitlam when he visited Washington last January. The snub was well noticed in Australia and contrasted with the warmth of the reception given to former prime minister William McMahon when he called on the president and his adviser at the White House in November, 1971.

Whitlam's philosophy on foreign affairs was clearly stated just two hours after he was sworn in as prime minister and foreign minister.

He told a news conference: "The general direction of my thinking is towards a more independent Australian stance in international affairs, an Australia which will be less militarily oriented and not open to suggestions of racism, an Australia which will enjoy a growing standing as a distinctive, tolerant, co-operative and well-regarded nation."

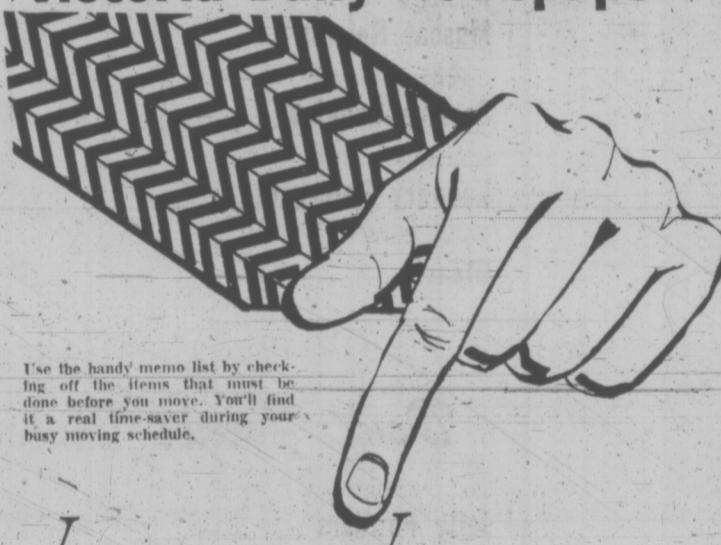
This attitude is an extension of official party policy on, for instance, the ANZUS treaty linking the United States with Australia and New Zealand. Previous governments have stressed the military value of ANZUS.

**DEFENCE ROLE CHANGES**

Labor policy is to make ANZUS "an instrument for justice and peace and political, social, and economic advancement in the Pacific area."

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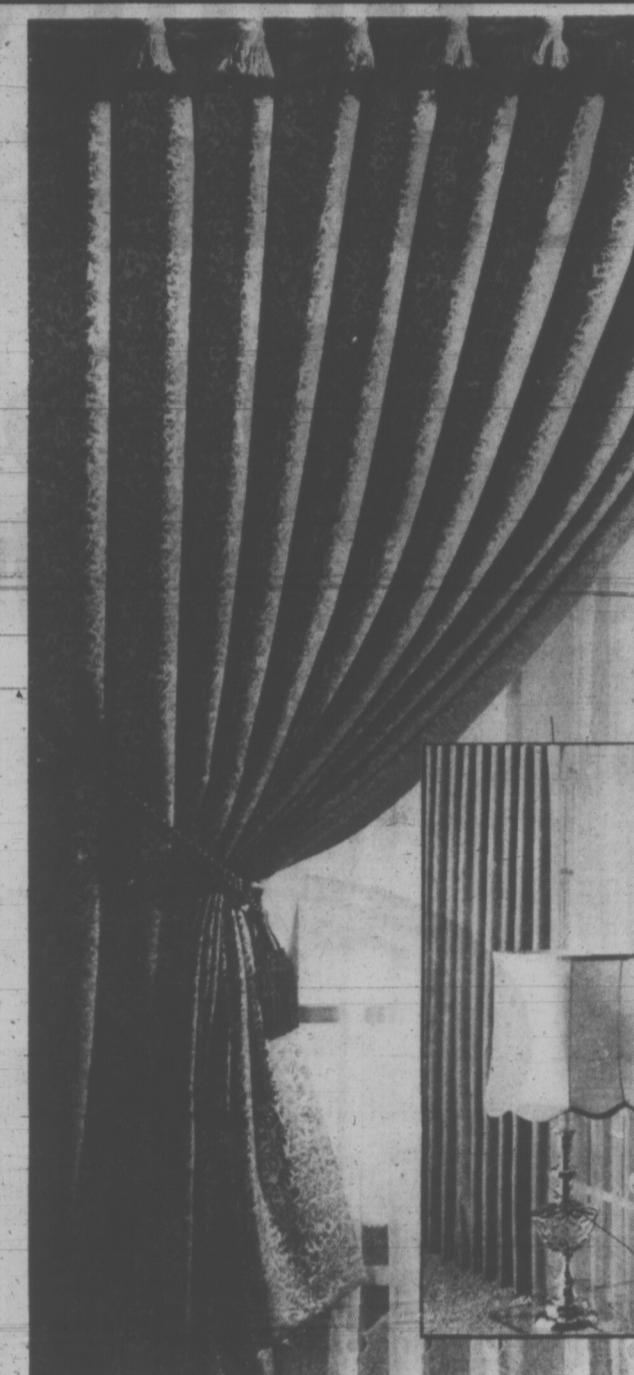
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at special savings

**Woodward's Emerald Isle**

Authentic Aran designed garments. Beautiful colors in sunset gold, scarlet, sea navy, moss green, earth brown and natural. Buy in quantity now, while they're priced for savings. Approx. 2-oz. ball.

63¢

**Woodward's Kosmo Wool**

Especially good for all Kooky Krocchet patterns designed exclusively for Woodward's. Machine wash and dry. A wide range of lovely variegated shades with co-ordinated solid colors. Approx. 4-oz. ball.

1.77

Sale Price

Woodward's Wool, Second Floor



Create a wardrobe of high fashion looks at extra low Sale Prices

45" Parade Prints—Action-minded sports cottons in wide look ottoman stripe or random stripe weaves. Contemporary color combinations in floral, geometric and modern designs. Sale Price, yard **2.77**

60" Apollo Co-ordinates—Attractive fashion look in popular checks or florals, each with co-ordinated plaid to complement and complete that special outfit. In wash and wear 100% polyester. Sale Price, yard **7.77**

Co-ordinated Plaids—Sale Price, yard **4.99**

44" Lauta Prints—Exclusive to Woodward's, brightly colored new-look acrylic screen prints. Sure to please with softly draping qualities and easy care wash. Sale Price, yard **3.66**

Woodward's Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor

## KNIT & STRETCH Classes Jan. 15th

The 'know how' tricks are simple . . . when you know how!

"Beginning with Knits" introduces the Hendy Cameron method.

"Continuing with Knits" for the more advanced.

Also Bishop Method Classes

Inquire Now In Our Fabric or Pattern Department

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 'til 9 p.m. Open Mondays.

*Tender-aged Meat*

BONELESS	
<b>Stewing Beef</b>	Canada A; serve with kidney, lb. 98¢
GRAIN-FED ALBERTA	
<b>Pork Shoulder Steaks</b>	Cut from Boston Style Butts, lb. 89¢
NEW ZEALAND SPRING	
<b>Lamb Legs</b>	Whole or Butt Portion, lb. 89¢
NEW ZEALAND SPRING	
<b>Lamb Shoulder Chops</b>	lb. 69¢

*A Snap to Serve*

FLETCHER'S BRAND	
<b>Bulk Wieners</b>	Dozen 65¢
FLAKY PASTRY	
<b>Sausage Rolls</b>	Pkt. of 2 39¢
HEAT AND SERVE	
<b>Macaroni and Cheese</b>	1-lb. tray 49¢
DEL PAK	
<b>Mini Pizza</b>	Pkt. of 4 89¢

*Top Quality Produce*

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED	
<b>Fresh Table Grapes</b>	Almeria 3 lbs. 1.00
B.C.-GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY	
<b>Apples</b>	Red Delicious, Spartans, Newtoms, Golden 69¢
Delicious. Mix or match, dozen	
B.C.-GROWN SNOW WHITE	
<b>Mushrooms</b>	lb. 99¢
B.C.-GROWN OKANAGAN	
<b>Apples</b>	Grade Canada Commercial Spartans or Grade Canada Fancy Newtowns or Delicious, Handi-pak 2.99

*Oven-Fresh Goodness*

WOODWARD'S OWN MARSHMALLOW	
<b>Chocolate Delite</b>	Each 1.33
(Service Counter Only)	
WOODWARD'S OWN	
<b>Tendercrust Bread</b>	For Sandwiches, 16-oz. loaves 3 for 87¢
WOODWARD'S	
<b>Cinnamon Buns</b>	Delicious served warm 6 for 41¢
	with butter
WOODWARD'S	
<b>Bran Muffins</b>	Great served warm 6 for 45¢

*Dairy Specials*

WEST VEGETABLE OIL	
<b>Margarine</b>	3-lb. pkt. 69¢
B.C. MEDIUM	
<b>Cheddar Cheese</b>	1-lb. 1.05
WOODWARD'S SUPREME	
<b>Soft Margarine</b>	1-lb. tub 29¢
KRAFT GRATED	
<b>Cheddar Cheese</b>	With Skim Milk Powder, 8-oz. tin 69¢

*Stock Up Now*

GARIBOLDI DINNER	
<b>Macaroni and Cheese</b>	8-oz. cans 7 for 1.00
FRENCHES	
<b>Sauces Mixes</b>	Chili-O, Sloppy Joes, or Spaghetti Sauce Mix, 1½-oz. pks. 2 for 35¢
BADER'S SPECIAL	
<b>Assorted Biscuits</b>	2-lb. carton 89¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME	
<b>Coffee Aids</b>	16-oz. jar 89¢
TEA TIME LURES	
<b>Tea Bags</b>	90s 97¢
WAVELINE	
<b>Coho Salmon</b>	3½-oz. tins 2 for 55¢
PANTRY SHELF BONITA	
<b>Light Meat Tuna</b>	Solid 7-oz. tins 2 for 69¢
FIDO	
<b>Dog Food</b>	15-oz. tins 4 for 39¢
FLUSHABYES DISPOSABLE	
<b>Diapers</b>	Toddler size, 30s 1.69
ROYALE WHITE OR COLOURED	
<b>Bathroom Tissue</b>	2-roll pack 33¢
ROYALE WHITE OR COLOURED	
<b>Facial Tissue</b>	3-ply, 60s 2 for 37¢
CATELLI'S CUT MACARONI OR	
<b>Long Spaghetti</b>	5-lb. box 99¢

# Woodward's

## January

# Budget Balancers



### Stew Pot Pork and Beans Chases Away Chilly Days

When it's blustery and cold outdoors, and your family comes home chilly and wet, have a pot of pork and beans simmering on the stove. What could make a more "Welcome Home" greeting, as well as a pleasing change of pace from the rich foods of the festive season. Serve Stew Pot Pork and Beans with a freshly made tossed salad, warm crusty rolls and then peaches for dessert.

#### Stew Pot Pork and Beans

1 lb. dried small lima beans or white beans	2 lbs. boneless pork shoulder cut into 1-inch cubes
Salt	1 cup chopped onions
1 onion studded with 3 cloves	1 garlic clove, minced
2 celery stalks	1 cup tomato paste
1 bay leaf	½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. shortening	

Soak beans overnight. Boil beans in 2 quarts water; simmer for 2 hours. Add celery stalks, bay leaf, and onion studded with cloves. Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Meanwhile, in hot shortening in a Dutch oven or skillet, brown pork and onions thoroughly. Spoon off any excess fat. Add 1½ tsp. salt, garlic and 1½ cups water; simmer, covered, 40 minutes. Stir in tomato paste and continue cooking until meat is fork tender, about 20 minutes more. Drain beans, removing onion, celery and bay leaf. Stir beans into pork and simmer about 10 minutes longer, stirring once or twice. Makes 6 servings. (The recipe is doubled in the illustration):

### Shop 'til 9

Thursday and Friday at Woodward's Mayfair  
Prices Effective Jan. 3 to 6. Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat.  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thurs. and Fri.

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA FRESH	
<b>Boston Style Pork Butts</b>	Blade-in lb. 79¢
HEINZ PURE	
<b>Tomato Paste</b>	5½ fl. oz. tins 2 for 29¢
WOODWARD'S SMALL	
<b>White Dried Beans</b>	2-lb. bag 55¢
WOODWARD'S	
<b>Bay Leaves</b>	1-oz. pkt. 29¢

### Check These Values

HABITANT	
<b>Vegetable or Pea Soup</b>	28 fl. oz. tin 29¢
CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM	
<b>Soda Crackers</b>	2-lb. carton 79¢
KELLOGG'S	
<b>Corn Flakes</b>	16-oz. carton 2 for 89¢
KELLOGG'S	
<b>Rice Krispies</b>	13-oz. carton 49¢
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED	
<b>Layer Cake Mixes</b>	19-oz. cartons 2 for 85¢
TANG ORANGE FLAVOUR	
<b>Crystals</b>	4-3½ oz. poly packs 79¢
CRISCO	
<b>Soybean Oil</b>	38 fl. oz. bottle 99¢
PEEK FREAN	
<b>4 Seasons Caddy</b>	Assorted biscuits, 15 oz. 1.69

### Features You'll Want

WOODWARD'S SUPREME	
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	32 fl. oz. jar 49¢
JUBILEE	
<b>Luncheon Meat</b>	12-oz. tin 39¢
GLEN VALLEY STANDARD	
<b>Peach Halves</b>	14-fl. oz. tins 2 for 49¢
GLEN VALLEY CUT	
<b>Wax Beans</b>	14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 29¢
STOKLEY VAN CAMP	
<b>Beans with Pork</b>	48 fl. oz. tin IN TOMATO SAUCE 53¢
MELOGRAIN	
<b>Pie Crust Mix</b>	18-oz. pkt. 39¢
BÖNNER SEEDED	
<b>Muscat Raisins</b>	15-oz. carton 63¢
IMPORTED HARVEST	
<b>Sesame Cookies</b>	12-oz. pkts. 2 for 89¢
SURF HEAVY DUTY	
<b>Laundry Detergent</b>	5-lb. cartons 1.29
WOODWARD'S	
<b>Bleach</b>	128 fl. oz. 49¢

### Don't Forget These

JELL-O ASSORTED	
<b>Jelly Powders</b>	3-oz. cartons 4 for 39¢
DREAM WHIP	
<b>Dessert Topping</b>	4-oz. carton 57¢
CROSBY'S GOLD STAR	
<b>Molasses</b>	1-lb. 4-oz. tins 2 for 49¢
ST. MARTIN CHUNKY	
<b>Orange Marmalade</b>	12 fl. oz. jars 2 for 65¢
GREENAWAY	
<b>Granola Cereal</b>	1-lb. carton 65¢
WINDSOR	
<b>Wafers</b>	1-lb. economy packs 2 for 89¢

### Frozen Foods

WOODWARD'S CRINKLE CUT	
<b>French Fries</b>	2-lb. bag 39¢
HIGHLINER BOSTON	
<b>Bluefish</b>	In batter, 14 oz. 71¢
AUNT JEMIMA	
<b>Waffles</b>	Regular or Buttermilk, 10-oz. pkt. 39¢
McCAINS	
<b>Cream Pies</b>	Chocolate, Lemon or Coconut and Banana, 14 oz. 39¢

# CANADA

## Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act BRITISH COLUMBIA

### NOTICE OF SITTINGS AND PROPOSALS

#### PREAMBLE

The 1971 decennial census established the population of British Columbia as 2,184,621. British Columbia is entitled to be represented in the House of Commons by 26 members; three more than at present. This requires the establishment of 26 electoral districts. The population of the Province divided by 26 yields 84,024. This is the electoral quota for the Province. The Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act, Chapter E-2, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970, (hereinafter called "the Act"), provides that the population of each electoral district shall correspond as nearly as may be to the electoral quota but that, in circumstances specified in the Act, the population of electoral districts may exceed the electoral quota or be less than the electoral quota, in each case to an extent not greater than 25% of the electoral quota.

#### Notice of Sittings

Pursuant to the provisions of the Act the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia (hereinafter called "the Commission"), proposes that the Province be divided into 26 electoral districts as hereinafter described in this advertisement and as illustrated by the maps hereinafter set out. The Commission is required to hold sittings to hear representations by interested persons in respect of the proposed electoral districts. For this purpose the Commission will sit at the following places and times:

Courtenay, The Court House, 420 Cumberland Road, Thursday, February 15, 1973, 10:00 a.m.  
Cranbrook, The Court House, 102-11th Avenue South, Tuesday, March 20, 1973, 2:00 p.m.  
Fort St. John, The Court House, 9711-100th Avenue, Monday, February 19, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Kamloops, Canadian Inn, 339 St. Paul Street, Tuesday, March 13, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Kelowna, Capri Motor Hotel, Highway 97, Wednesday, March 7, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Nanaimo, The Court House, Front Street, Wednesday, February 14, 1973, 10:00 a.m.  
Nelson, Council Chambers, The City Hall, 502 Vernon St., Thursday, March 22, 1973, 10:00 a.m.  
New Westminster, Royal Towers Hotel, 6th Street at Royal Avenue, Monday, March 26, 1973, 10:00 a.m.  
Powell River, The Court House, 6243 Walnut Street, Friday, February 16, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Prince George, The Inn of the North, 770 Brunswick Street, Tuesday, February 20, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Prince Rupert, The Court House, Market Street, Tuesday, February 27, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Revelstoke, The Court House, 1113 Second Street West, Thursday, March 15, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Smithers, The Court House, 1 Fifth Avenue, Thursday, March 1, 1973, 10:00 a.m.  
Vancouver, Federal Court of Canada, 7th Flr., Toronto Dominion Bank Tower, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia Street, Wednesday, March 28, 1973, 10:30 a.m.  
Victoria, The Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Monday, February 12, 1973, 10:00 a.m.  
Williams Lake, The Court House, Corner of First Avenue and Oliver Street, Thursday, February 22, 1973, 10:30 a.m.

#### Notice of Representation

The Commission is precluded by the Act from hearing any person desiring to make a representation who has not given notice in accordance with Section 17. (4) of the Act. The Commission, therefore, cannot hear a representation from anyone who has not complied with Section 17. (4), by which Parliament has provided: "17. (4) No representation shall be heard by a commission at any sittings held by it for the hearing of representations from interested persons unless notice in writing is given to the secretary to the commission within twenty-three days from the date of publication of the advertisement referred to in subsection (2), stating the name and address of the person by whom the representation is sought to be made and indicating concisely the nature of the representation and of the interest of such person."

This advertisement is the advertisement referred to in the above quoted Section 17. (4) of the Act and the twenty-three day period therein provided for runs from the date of the publication of this advertisement. Notices pursuant to

Section 17. (4) of the Act should be mailed or delivered to the secretary to the Commission at this address:

The Secretary  
Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia  
1240 Toronto-Dominion Bank Tower  
P.O. Box 10070, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia Street  
Vancouver 1, B.C.

The attention of persons desiring to make a representation is particularly directed to the rules hereinafter set out

#### RULES

NOTICE is hereby given of the following Rules made by the Commission pursuant to Section 16 of the Act.

1. These rules may be cited as "The Rules of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia, 1972."

2. In these Rules:

- (a) "Act" means The Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act, Chapter E-2 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970;
- (b) "Commission" means the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia;
- (c) "Advertisement" means the advertisement published by the Commission pursuant to Section 17. (2) and referred to in Section 17. (4) of the Act;
- (d) "Secretary" means the secretary to the Commission.

3. Only one person shall be heard in the presentation of a representation at a sitting unless the Commission in its discretion decides otherwise.

4. A person giving notice pursuant to Section 17. (4) of the Act of intention to make a representation shall state in the notice at which of the places designated by the advertisement as a place of sitting such person wishes to make the representation.

5. If a person giving notice pursuant to Section 17. (4) of the Act fails to comply with the provisions of Rule 4, the secretary shall forthwith enquire to ascertain from such person the place at which such person wishes to appear to make a representation.

6. Rules 4 and 5 are made for administrative purposes only and do not operate to prevent a person who has given a notice of intention to make a representation pursuant to and in compliance with Section 17. (4) of the Act from making the representation at any sitting of the Commission set out in the advertisement, subject only to the power of the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, pursuant to Rule 7, to cancel a sitting at any place if it appears that no one will make a representation at the sitting at that place.

7. If it appears that no one will make a representation at any place designated by the advertisement as a place of sitting, the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, may cancel the sitting at such place.

8. If a quorum cannot be present at a place of sitting on the date set by the advertisement the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, may postpone that sitting to a later date.

9. In the event of the cancellation or of the postponement of a sitting the secretary shall forthwith notify any person who has given notice of intention to make a representation pursuant to Section 17. (4) of the Act and whose representation has not been heard by the Commission of such cancellation or postponement and the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, shall give public notice of such cancellation or postponement of a sitting by such means as the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, considers adequate in the circumstances.

10. Two members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the holding of a sitting to hear representations.

11. If it appears at a sitting of the Commission that the Commission cannot complete hearing representations within the time allowed for the sitting the Commission may adjourn the sitting to a later date at the same place or, taking into account the convenience of persons whose representations have not been heard or have been only partly heard, may adjourn the sitting to a sitting of the Commission elsewhere.

VANCOUVER, B.C., this third day of January 1973.

J. S. AIKINS  
Chairman of the Electoral Boundaries  
Commission for the Province of British Columbia

**Description of proposed electoral districts for British Columbia, the proposed names thereof, the populations thereof, and maps**

There shall be in the Province of British Columbia twenty-six (26) electoral districts, each of which shall return one member. The Commission proposes that the electoral districts be named and described as follows.

In the following descriptions reference to "street", "avenue", "road", "drive", "highway", "boulevard", "railway", "pipeline", "right of way", "strait", "sound", "channel", "passage", "inlet", "reach", "arm", "lake", "river", "creek" signifies the centre line of such street, avenue, road, etc., unless otherwise described.

Whenever any word or expression is used to denote a municipal area, a land district, a regional district or an electoral area within the latter, such word or expression shall indicate the territorial division as it existed or was bounded on the first day of July 1972.

The population figures of each electoral district are taken from the 1971 decennial census.

1. **BURNABY—NORTH SHORE** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Lougheed Highway and Boundary Road; thence northerly along Boundary Road and its northerly production to the northeast corner of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the City of North Vancouver; thence northerly along said boundary to its intersection with Lynn Creek; thence northerly along Lynn Creek to its intersection with the easterly production of 9th Street; thence westerly along the said production and 9th Street to the Trans-Canada Highway; thence northerly along the Trans-Canada Highway to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the City of North Vancouver in the vicinity of 14th Street; thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and northerly boundaries of the said city to its intersection with McGee Avenue; thence northerly along McGee Avenue to Queens Road West; thence westerly along Queens Road West to its intersection with Mosquito Creek; thence northerly along Mosquito Creek to its headwater and continuing northerly along the westerly boundary of the watershed of Lynn Creek to its intersection with the northerly boundary of the Municipality of the District of North Vancouver; thence easterly along said boundary to the northeast corner of said municipality; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said municipality to its intersection with the northerly boundary of the Municipality of the District of Burnaby; thence easterly along said boundary to the westerly boundary of the City of Port Moody; thence northerly, easterly, southerly and westerly along the westerly, northerly, easterly and southerly boundaries of the City of Port Moody to the easterly boundary of the Municipality of the District of Burnaby; thence southerly along said easterly boundary to Cameron Street; thence westerly along Cameron Street to Bell Avenue; thence southerly along Bell Avenue to the Lougheed Highway; thence westerly along the Lougheed Highway to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,164)

2. **CAPILANO** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District; thence easterly and following the southerly boundary of the said regional district to the centre line of Indian River; thence southerly along the Indian River and Indian Arm to the northeast corner of the Municipality of the District of North Vancouver; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of the said municipality to its intersection with the westerly boundary of the watershed of Lynn Creek; thence southerly along said boundary to the headwater of Mosquito Creek; thence southerly along said creek to its intersection with Queens Road West; thence easterly along Queens Road West to McGee Avenue; thence southerly along McGee Avenue to the northerly boundary of the City of North Vancouver; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of the City of North Vancouver to its intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway in the vicinity of 14th Street; thence southerly along the Trans-Canada Highway to its intersection with 9th Street; thence easterly along 9th Street and its easterly production to Lynn Creek; thence southerly along Lynn Creek to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the City of North Vancouver; thence southerly along said boundary to the northernmost boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly along said boundary and its westerly production to the southeast corner of the Sunshine Coast Regional District; thence northerly and following the easterly boundary of the said district to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,088)

3. **CHILCOTIN—CARIBOO** consisting of:  
(a) the Cariboo Regional District;  
(b) the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District;  
(c) that part of the Thompson-Nicola Regional District lying northerly of the northerly boundaries of Electoral Areas F and G and westerly of the westerly boundaries of Electoral Areas F, J, M and N.  
(Population: 66,155)

4. **COMOX—POWELL RIVER** consisting of:  
(a) the Mount Waddington Regional District;  
(b) the Powell River Regional District;  
(c) the Sunshine Coast Regional District;  
(d) that part of the Comox-Strathcona Regional District lying north and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the easterly intersection of the westerly boundary of the said regional district and the north boundary of the Nootka Land District (50th parallel of latitude); thence easterly and southerly along the northerly limits of the said land district to its intersection with the south boundary of Comox Land District; thence easterly along the said south boundary to its intersection with the municipal boundary of the Village of Cumberland; thence in a general northeasterly direction along said municipal boundary to Cumberland Road; thence northeasterly along Cumberland Road, southerly along Minto Road, and easterly along the Royston-Cumberland Highway to the south boundary of Lot 4, Nelson Land District; thence easterly along the south boundary of Lot 4, and northerly along the west boundaries of Lots 6A and 33 and continuing northerly to the centre line of Comox Harbour; thence easterly along said centre line and continuing easterly to the centre of Georgia Strait on the eastern boundary of Comox-Strathcona Regional District.  
(Population: 77,663)

5. **COQUITLAM—SURREY** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the District Municipality of Coquitlam; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said municipality to its intersection with the right of way of the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along the said right of way to the easterly boundary of the City of Port Moody; thence southerly and westerly along the easterly and southerly boundaries of the City of Port Moody to the westerly boundary of the District Municipality of Coquitlam; thence southerly along said boundary to the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River to a point due north of Beckstrom Street; thence due south to said Beckstrom Street; thence southerly along Beckstrom Street to Port Mann Avenue; thence easterly along Port Mann Avenue to Sandell Street; thence southerly along Sandell Street to Townline Avenue; thence easterly along Townline Avenue to King George VI Highway; thence southerly along King George VI Highway to Kennedy Avenue; thence easterly along Kennedy Avenue to Davis Avenue; thence easterly along Davis Avenue to the easterly boundary of the District Municipality of Surrey; thence northerly along said boundary to the Fraser River; thence westerly along the Fraser River passing to the north of Barnston Island and to the north of Douglas Island to the point of commencement. (Population: 89,264)

6. **COWICHAN—MALAHAT—THE ISLANDS** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing in Esquimalt Harbour on the westerly limit of the Municipality of Esquimalt; thence northeasterly and northwesterly along the westerly boundary of the Municipality of Esquimalt to its intersection with the southerly boundary of the Municipality of the District of Saanich; thence westerly and northerly along the southerly and westerly boundaries of the Municipality of the District of Saanich to its intersection with the south boundary of the Municipality of Central Saanich; thence westerly along the said south boundary to Tod Inlet; thence westerly and northerly along Tod Inlet and Brentwood Bay to Saanich Inlet; thence northerly to Satellite Channel; thence easterly along Satellite Channel, Shute Passage and Prevost Passage to its intersection with the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America; thence easterly and northerly along the said boundary to the Strait of Georgia; thence northwesterly along the Strait of Georgia to a point easterly of Fairway Channel; thence westerly to Fairway Channel, thence along Fairway Channel and continuing westerly through Nanaimo Harbour to the easterly limit of the Municipality of the City of Nanaimo; thence southerly along said limit and its southerly production to a point due east of the southeast corner of Indian Reserve No. 1; thence west to the southeast corner of Indian Reserve No. 1; thence westerly along the south boundary of said Indian Reserve to the southwest corner; thence northerly along the west boundary of said Indian Reserve to the southerly boundary of the Municipality of the City of Nanaimo; thence in a general northwesterly direction following the southwesterly boundary of the Municipality of the City of Nanaimo to Fourth Street; thence westerly along Fourth Street to Sterling Avenue; thence southerly along Sterling Avenue to Fifth Street; thence westerly along Fifth Street to Bruce Avenue; thence northerly along Bruce Avenue to Fourth Street; thence westerly along Fourth Street to Lambert Avenue; thence southerly along Lambert Avenue to Queen Street; thence westerly along Queen Street to Wakesian Avenue; thence southerly along Wakesian Avenue to Nanaimo Lakes Road; thence southerly along Nanaimo Lakes Road to the east boundary of Mountain Land District; thence northerly along the said boundary to the northeast corner of Section 7, Range 8 of said Mountain Land District; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 7 to the southeast corner of Section 8, Range 7; thence northerly along the east boundary of Sections 8 and 9, Range 7, to the northeast corner of Section 9, Range 7; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 9, Ranges 7 and 6, to the northwest corner of Section 9, Range 6; thence southerly along the west boundary of Section 9, Range 6, to the northeast corner of Section 8, Range 5; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 8, Ranges 5 and 4, to the southeast corner of Section 9, Range 3; thence northerly along the east boundary of Section 9, Range 3, to the northeast corner of same; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 9, Ranges 3 and 2, to the northwest corner of Section 9, Range 2; thence northerly along the east boundaries of Sections 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Range 1, to the northeast corner of Section 14, Range 1; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 14, Range 1 to the northwest corner of same, being a point on the west boundary of Mountain Land District; thence southerly along the said west boundary to its intersection with the height of land separating the waters flowing into the Nanaimo River from those flowing into Bonell Creek and Englishman River; thence westerly along the said height of land and continuing westerly along the height of land separating the waters flowing into Cameron River from those flowing into the Englishman River to Mount Arrowsmith; thence due west to the west boundary of Cameron Land District; thence southerly along the said west boundary and the west boundary of Dunsmuir Land District to intersect the southerly limit of Block 1324, being a point on the easterly boundary of Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District; thence southerly along the said easterly boundary to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, being on the International Boundary; thence easterly along the International Boundary to a point due south of the point of commencement; thence due north to the point of commencement. (Population: 80,030)

7. **ESQUIMALT—SAANICH** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the westerly limit of the City of Victoria in the entrance to Victoria Harbour; thence westerly to intersect the westerly boundary of the Municipality of Esquimalt; thence northeasterly and northwesterly along the said westerly boundary of the Municipality of Esquimalt to its intersection with the southerly boundary of the Municipality of the District of Saanich; thence westerly and northerly along the southerly and westerly boundaries of the Municipality of the District of Saanich to its intersection with the south boundary of the Municipality of Central Saanich; thence westerly along the said south boundary to Tod Inlet; thence westerly and northerly along Tod Inlet and Brentwood Bay to Saanich Inlet; thence northerly to Satellite Channel; thence easterly along Satellite Channel, Shute Passage and Prevost Passage to its intersection with the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America; thence southerly along the said boundary to a point northeasterly of Baynes Channel; thence southwesterly through Baynes Channel and north of Jemmy Jones Island to a point on the southeasterly production of the northeasterly boundary of the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay; thence northwesterly along that production and the said boundary to the westerly boundary of the said municipality; thence southerly along the said westerly boundary to Cedar Hill Cross-Road; thence westerly along said road to Cedar Hill Road; thence southerly along said road to the northerly limit of the City of Victoria; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly limits of said city to the point of commencement. (Population: 84,186)

8. **FORT NELSON—PEACE RIVER** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of the Province, being the intersection of the 60th parallel of north latitude with the 120th meridian; thence south along said meridian to Intersection Mountain; thence northwesterly along

the summit of the Rocky Mountains to the intersection with the northerly boundary of the watershed of McGregor River; thence westerly along said boundary to its intersection with the Fraser River; thence along the Fraser River in a westerly and southerly direction to its intersection with the easterly production of First Avenue of the City of Prince George; thence westerly along said production and First Avenue to Patricia Boulevard; thence westerly along the southerly right of way of Patricia Boulevard and Patricia Boulevard to Fifteenth Avenue; thence westerly along Fifteenth Avenue to Douglas Street; thence northerly along Douglas Street to Twelfth Avenue; thence westerly along Twelfth Avenue to Harper Street; thence northerly along Harper Street to Tenth Avenue; thence westerly along Tenth Avenue to Johnson Street; thence northerly along Johnson Street to Fifth Avenue; thence westerly along Fifth Avenue to Moffat Street; thence northerly along Moffat Street and its production to the Nechako River; thence westerly along the Nechako River to the westerly boundary of the Cariboo Land District; thence northerly along said boundary to its intersection with the 55th parallel of north latitude; thence westerly along the said parallel to the intersection with the 125th meridian; thence northerly along said meridian to its intersection with the 57th parallel; thence northwesterly in a straight line to the intersection of the Little Rancheria River with the 60th parallel, being the north boundary of the Province; thence easterly along said parallel, being the north boundary of the Province; thence easterly along said north boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 67,402)

9. FRASER VALLEY EAST consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the District Municipality of Langley, being a point on the south boundary of the Province; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of the District Municipality of Langley to the centre line of the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River, passing to the north of Crescent Island and to the south of Matsqui Island and all other islands, to a point due south of the southwest corner of Lot 2, Group 3, New Westminster Land District; thence north to said corner; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly boundary of said lot and its northwesterly production to the northwesterly boundary of Lot 4, Group 3, New Westminster Land District; thence northeasterly along said boundary to Miel Street, being the northerly boundary of Section 21, Township 17, east of the Coast meridian; thence westerly along Miel Street to Cedar Valley Road; thence northerly along Cedar Valley Road to Dewdney Trunk Road; thence westerly along Dewdney Trunk Road to Keystone Road; thence westerly along Keystone Road to Hayward Road; thence westerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Lot 440, Group 1, New Westminster Land District; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said lot to the westerly boundary of the District Municipality of Mission; thence northerly along said boundary to the northeast corner of the District Municipality of Maple Ridge; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said municipality and its production westerly to the centre line of Pitt Lake, which said centre line is the easterly boundary of the Greater Vancouver Regional District; thence northerly and westerly along said boundary to the easterly boundary of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District; thence northerly and easterly along said boundary to the northerly boundary of the Fraser-Cheam Regional District; thence easterly and southerly along said northerly boundary and the easterly boundary of the said Fraser-Cheam Regional District to the southerly boundary of the Province; thence westerly along said southerly boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 83,029)

10. FRASER VALLEY WEST consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the District Municipality of Langley, being a point on the south boundary of the Province; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of the District Municipality of Langley, to the centre line of the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River, passing to the north of Crescent Island and to the south of Matsqui Island and all other islands, to a point due south of the southwest corner of Lot 2, Group 3, New Westminster Land District; thence north to said corner; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly boundary of said lot and its northwesterly production to the northwesterly boundary of Lot 4, Group 3, New Westminster Land District; thence northeasterly along said boundary to Miel Street, being the northerly boundary of Section 21, Township 17, east of the Coast meridian; thence westerly along Miel Street to Cedar Valley Road; thence northerly along Cedar Valley Road to Dewdney Trunk Road; thence westerly along Dewdney Trunk Road to Keystone Road; thence westerly along Keystone Road to Hayward Road; thence westerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Lot 440, Group 1, New Westminster Land District; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said lot to the westerly boundary of the District Municipality of Mission; thence northerly along said boundary to the northeast corner of the District Municipality of Maple Ridge; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said municipality and its westerly production to the centre line of Pitt Lake, which said centre line is the easterly boundary of the Greater Vancouver Regional District; thence northerly and westerly along said boundary to the Indian River; thence southerly along Indian River and Indian Arm to the northeast corner of the Municipality of the District of North Vancouver; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of the said municipality to its intersection with the northerly boundary of the District Municipality of Burnaby; thence easterly along the said boundary to the westerly boundary of the City of Port Moody; thence northerly, easterly and southerly along the westerly, northerly and easterly boundaries of the City of Port Moody to the intersection of the easterly boundary with the Canadian Pacific Railway right of way; thence easterly along said right of way to the westerly boundary of the City of Port Coquitlam; thence southerly along the said boundary to the northerly boundary of the Municipality of the District of Surrey in the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River passing to the north of Douglas and Barnston Islands to the northwest corner of the District Municipality of Langley; thence southerly along said boundary to the southwest corner of the Municipality of the District of Langley, being a point on the south boundary of the Province; thence easterly along said south boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 84,396)

11. KAMLOOPS-SHUSWAP consisting of:

- that part of the Thompson-Nicola Regional District lying southerly of the northerly boundaries of Electoral Areas F and G and easterly of the westerly boundaries of Electoral Areas F, J, M and N;
- that part of the Columbia-Shuswap Regional District lying southwesterly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River with the southerly boundary of the watershed of the Eagle River, being a point on the southerly boundary of said Columbia-Shuswap Regional District; thence northerly along said westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River to the south boundary of Township 23, Range 3, west of the 6th meridian; thence easterly along the south boundary of the said township and continuing easterly along the south boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian to the centre of the Columbia River; thence northerly along the Columbia River to the mouth of the Illecillewaet River; thence easterly along the Illecillewaet River to the east boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence northerly along the said east boundary to its intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway No. 1; thence westerly along the Trans-Canada Highway No. 1 to the east boundary of Section 34, Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence southerly along the said east boundary to the easterly boundary of the City of Revelstoke; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of the City of Revelstoke to the easterly bank of the Columbia River in Section 15, Township 24, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence north to the centre line of the Columbia River; thence southerly along the Columbia River to its intersection with the north boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence westerly along the said north boundary and continuing westerly in a straight line to the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River; thence northerly along the said westerly boundary to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of the Adams River, being a point on the westerly boundary of said Columbia-Shuswap Regional District;

River to the east boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence northerly along the said east boundary to its intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway No. 1; thence westerly along the Trans-Canada Highway No. 1 to the east boundary of Section 34, Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence southerly along the said east boundary to the easterly boundary of the City of Revelstoke; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of the City of Revelstoke to the easterly bank of the Columbia River in Section 15, Township 24, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence north to the centre line of the Columbia River; thence southerly along the Columbia River to its intersection with the north boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence westerly along the said north boundary and continuing westerly in a straight line to the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River; thence northerly along the said westerly boundary to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of the Adams River, being a point on the westerly boundary of said Columbia-Shuswap Regional District;

- that part of the North Okanagan Regional District lying northerly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the East Half of Section 21, Township 18, Range 9, west of the 6th meridian with the westerly production of the north boundary of Enderby Indian Reserve No. 2, being a point on the westerly boundary of said North Okanagan Regional District; thence easterly along said production and the said north boundary to the westerly boundary of the Municipality of the Town of Enderby; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of the Town of Enderby to the centre of the Shuswap River; thence northerly along the Shuswap River to the intersection with the north boundary of Township 19, Range 8, west of the 6th meridian; thence easterly along the north boundaries of Township 19 in Ranges 8, 7, 6 and 5 to the centre line of Mabel Lake; thence northerly along Mabel Lake and Wap Creek to the mouth of the easterly fork of said Wap Creek; thence northeasterly along said easterly fork to the northerly boundary of the watershed of the Shuswap River; thence easterly along said boundary to its intersection with the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River, being a point on the easterly boundary of said North Okanagan Regional District.

(Population: 85,277)

12. KOOTENAY consisting of:

- the East Kootenay Regional District;
- that part of the Columbia-Shuswap Regional District lying northeasterly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River with the southerly boundary of the watershed of the Eagle River, being a point on the southerly boundary of said Columbia-Shuswap Regional District; thence northerly along said westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River to the south boundary of Township 23, Range 3, west of the 6th meridian; thence easterly along the south boundary of the said township and continuing easterly along the south boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian to the centre of the Columbia River; thence northerly along the Columbia River to the mouth of the Illecillewaet River; thence easterly along the Illecillewaet River to the east boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence northerly along the said east boundary to its intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway No. 1; thence westerly along the Trans-Canada Highway No. 1 to the east boundary of Section 34, Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence southerly along the said east boundary to the easterly boundary of the City of Revelstoke; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of the City of Revelstoke to the easterly bank of the Columbia River in Section 15, Township 24, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence north to the centre line of the Columbia River; thence southerly along the Columbia River to its intersection with the north boundary of Township 23, Range 2, west of the 6th meridian; thence westerly along the said north boundary and continuing westerly in a straight line to the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River; thence northerly along the said westerly boundary to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of the Adams River, being a point on the westerly boundary of said Columbia-Shuswap Regional District;
- that part of the Central Kootenay Regional District lying easterly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Columbia River with the north boundary of Sub-Lot 58 of Lot 4598, being a point on the southwest boundary of said Central Kootenay Regional District; thence northerly and westerly along the Columbia River (passing to the east of Lot 15392) to a point due south of the southwest corner of Lot 301A; thence north to said corner; thence northerly along the west boundary of Lot 301A to a point due west of the northwest corner of Lot 237; thence east to a point due south of the southwest corner of Lot 7778; thence north to said corner, being a point on the easterly boundary of Electoral Area J in said Central Kootenay Regional District; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Electoral Areas J and K to the northerly boundary of said Central Kootenay Regional District.

(Population: 83,458)

13. NANAIMO—ALBERNI consisting of:

- the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District;
- that part of Comox-Strathcona Regional District lying west and south of a line described as follows: commencing at the easterly intersection of the westerly boundary of the said regional district and the north boundary of the Nootka Land District (50th parallel of latitude); thence easterly and southerly along the limits of the said land district to its intersection with the south boundary of Comox Land District; thence easterly along the said south boundary to its intersection with the municipal boundary of the Village of Cumberland; thence in a general northeasterly direction along said municipal boundary to Cumberland Road; thence northeasterly along Cumberland Road, southerly along Minto Road, and easterly along the Royston-Cumberland Highway to the south boundary of Lot 4, Nelson Land District; thence easterly along the south boundary of Lot 4, Nelson Land District; thence easterly along the west boundaries of Lots 6A and 33 and continuing northerly to the centre line of Comox Harbour; thence easterly along said centre line and continuing easterly to the centre of Georgia Strait on the eastern boundary of Comox-Strathcona Regional District;

(c) that part of Nanaimo Regional District lying west and north of a line described as follows: commencing at a point on the centre line of Georgia Strait easterly of Fairway Channel, thence westerly to Fairway Channel, thence along Fairway Channel and continuing westerly through Nanaimo Harbour to the easterly limit of the Municipality of the City of Nanaimo; thence southerly along said limit and its southerly production to a point due east of the southeast corner of Indian Reserve No. 1; thence west to the southeast corner of Indian Reserve No. 1; thence westerly along the south boundary of said Indian reserve to the southwest corner; thence northerly along the west boundary of said Indian reserve to the southerly boundary of the Municipality of the City of Nanaimo; thence in a general northwesterly direction following the southwesterly boundary of the Municipality of the City of Nanaimo to Fourth Street; thence westerly along Fourth Street to Sterling Avenue; thence southerly along Sterling Avenue to Fifth Street; thence westerly along Fifth Street to Bruce Avenue; thence northerly along Bruce Avenue to Fourth Street; thence westerly along Fourth Street to Lambert Avenue; thence southerly along Lambert Avenue to Queen Street; thence westerly along Queen Street to Wakesian Avenue; thence southerly along Wakesian Avenue to Nanaimo Lakes Road; thence southerly along Nanaimo Lakes Road to the east boundary of Mountain Land District; thence northerly along the said boundary to the northeast corner of Section 7, Range 8 of said Mountain Land District; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 7 to the southeast corner of Section 8, Range 7; thence northerly along the east boundary of Sections 8 and 9, Range 7 to the northeast corner of Section 9, Range 7; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 9, Ranges 7 and 6, to the northwest corner of Section 9, Range 6; thence southerly along the west boundary of Section 9, Range 6, to the northeast corner of Section 8, Range 5; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 8, Ranges 5 and 4, to the southeast corner of Section 9, Range 3; thence northerly along the east boundary of Section 9, Range 3, to the northeast corner of same; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 9, Ranges 3 and 2, to the northwest corner of Section 9, Range 2; thence northerly along the east boundaries of Sections 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Range 1, to the northeast corner of Section 14, Range 1; thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 14, Range 1, to the northwest corner of same, being a point on the west boundary of Mountain Land District; thence southerly along the said west boundary to its intersection with the height of land separating the waters flowing into the Nanaimo River from those flowing into Bonell Creek and Englishman River; thence westerly along the said height of land and continuing westerly along the height of land separating the waters flowing into Cameron River from those flowing into the Englishman River to Mount Arrowsmith; thence due west to the west boundary of Cameron Land District; thence southerly along the said west boundary and the west boundary of Dunsmuir Land District to the intersection with the south boundary of Block 1324, being a point on the western boundary of the Nanaimo Regional District.

(Population: 79,398)

14. NEW WESTMINSTER—BURNABY consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of the boundaries of the City of New Westminster; thence northwesterly and northeasterly along the southwesterly and northwesterly boundaries of the City of New Westminster to the intersection of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Railway; thence northwesterly along said railway to Royal Oak Avenue; thence northerly along Royal Oak Avenue to Buxton Street; thence westerly along Buxton Street to Nelson Avenue; thence northerly along Nelson Avenue to Bond Street; thence westerly along Bond Street to Elsom Avenue; thence northerly along Elsom Avenue to Burke Street; thence westerly along Burke Street to Boundary Road; thence northerly along Boundary Road to the Lougheed Highway; thence easterly along the Lougheed Highway to Bell Avenue; thence northerly along Bell Avenue to Cameron Street; thence easterly along Cameron Street to the easterly boundary of the District Municipality of Burnaby; thence southerly along said boundary to its intersection with the easterly boundary of the City of New Westminster; thence easterly and southwesterly along the easterly and southerly boundaries of the City of New Westminster to the point of commencement. (Population: 92,960)

15. OKANAGAN—MONASHEE consisting of:

- (a) that part of the Central Okanagan Regional District lying northeasterly of the line described as follows: commencing at the point where the southerly boundary of the Central Okanagan Regional District meets the centre line of Okanagan Lake; thence northerly along said centre line to a point due east of the mouth of Powers Creek; thence west to the mouth of Powers Creek; thence northerly along Powers Creek to its intersection with the northerly boundary of Electoral Area H in said Central Okanagan Regional District; thence westerly along said northerly boundary to the westerly boundary of said Central Okanagan Regional District;
- (b) that part of the North Okanagan Regional District lying southerly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the East Half of Section 21, Township 18, Range 9, west of the 6th meridian, with the westerly production of the north boundary of Enderby Indian Reserve No. 2, being a point on the westerly boundary of said North Okanagan Regional District; thence easterly along said production and the said north boundary to the westerly boundary of the Municipality of the Town of Enderby; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of the Town of Enderby to the centre of the Shuswap River; thence northerly along the Shuswap River to the intersection with the north boundary of Township 19, Range 8, west of the 6th meridian; thence easterly along the north boundaries of Township 19 in Ranges 8, 7, 6 and 5, to the centre line of Mabel Lake; thence northerly along Mabel Lake and Wap Creek to the mouth of the easterly fork of said Wap Creek; thence northeasterly along said easterly fork to the northerly boundary of the watershed of the Shuswap River; thence easterly along said boundary to its intersection with the westerly boundary of the watershed of the Columbia River, being a point on the easterly boundary of said North Okanagan Regional District;
- (c) that part of the Central Kootenay Regional District lying westerly and northerly of the easterly and southerly boundaries of Electoral Area K.

(Population: 83,999)

16. OKANAGAN—TRAIL consisting of:

- (a) the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District;
- (b) the Kootenay Boundary Regional District;
- (c) that part of the Central Kootenay Regional District lying westerly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Columbia River with the northerly boundary of Sub-Lot 58 of Lot 4598, being a point on the southwesterly boundary of said Central Kootenay Regional District; thence northerly and westerly along the Columbia River (passing to the east of Lot 15392) to a point due south of the southwest corner of Lot 301A; thence north to said corner; thence northerly along the west boundary of Lot 301A to a point due west of the northwest corner of Lot 237; thence east to a point due south of the southwest corner of Lot 7778; thence north to said corner, being a point on the easterly boundary of Electoral Area J in said Central Kootenay Regional District; thence northerly and northwesterly along the easterly and northeasterly boundaries of said Electoral Area J to the westerly boundary of said Central Kootenay Regional District;
- (d) that part of the Central Okanagan Regional District lying southwesterly of the line described as follows: commencing at the point where the southerly boundary of the Central Okanagan Regional District meets the centre line of Okanagan Lake; thence northerly along said centre line to a point due east of the mouth of Powers Creek; thence west to the mouth of Powers Creek; thence northerly along Powers Creek to its intersection with the northerly boundary of Electoral Area H in said Central Okanagan Regional District; thence westerly along said northerly boundary to the westerly boundary of said Central Okanagan Regional District.

(Population: 82,817)

17. PRINCE GEORGE—BULKLEY VALLEY consisting of those parts of Bulkley-Nechako and Fraser-Fort George Regional Districts lying west, south and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the 56th parallel and the 125th meridian, being a point on the north boundary of the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District; thence south along the said meridian to its intersection with the 55th parallel; thence east along said parallel to the intersection with the 124th meridian, being the westerly boundary of the Cariboo Land District; thence southerly along said boundary to the Nechako River; thence easterly along said river to its intersection with the northerly production of Moffat Street in the City of Prince George; thence southerly along said production and Moffat Street to Fifth Avenue; thence easterly along Fifth Avenue to Johnson Street; thence southerly along Johnson Street to Tenth Avenue; thence easterly along Tenth Avenue to Harper Street; thence southerly along Harper Street to Twelfth Avenue; thence easterly along Twelfth Avenue to Douglas Street; thence southerly along Douglas Street to Fifteenth Avenue; thence easterly along Fifteenth Avenue to Patricia Boulevard; thence easterly along Patricia Boulevard and the southerly right of way of said boulevard to First Avenue; thence easterly along First Avenue and its easterly production to the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River to its intersection with the northerly boundary of the watershed of the McGregor River; thence northerly and easterly along said boundary to its intersection with the summit of the Rocky Mountains, being the eastern boundary of Fraser-Fort George Regional District. (Population: 68,103)

18. RICHMOND—DELTA consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at a point on the south boundary of the Province, said point being the southeast corner of the District Municipality of Delta; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of the District Municipality of Delta to Newton Road; thence westerly along Newton Road to the right of way of the Great Northern Railway; thence northerly along said right of way to River Road; thence due north to the centre of Anniesville Channel of the Fraser River; thence northerly along said channel to intersect the north boundary of the District Municipality of Delta; thence northerly and westerly along said boundary to intersect the east boundary of the District Municipality of Richmond; thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and northerly boundaries of the District Municipality of Richmond to the northwest corner of said municipality; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of the District Municipalities of Richmond and Delta to the south boundary of the Province; thence easterly along said south boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 88,200)

19. SKEENA consisting of:

- (a) the Ocean Falls Regional District;
- (b) the Skeena A Regional District;
- (c) the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District;
- (d) those parts of Stikine and Peace River Regional Districts lying westerly of the line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the 56th parallel with the 125th meridian; thence north along said meridian to the 57th parallel; thence northwesterly in a straight line to the intersection of the Little Rancheria River with the 60th parallel, being a point on the north boundary of the Province.

(Population: 65,310)

20. SURREY—WHITE ROCK consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the District Municipality of Surrey; being a point on the south boundary of the Province; thence westerly along said boundary to its intersection with the westerly boundary of the District Municipality of Surrey; thence northerly along said boundary to Newton Road; thence westerly along Newton Road to the right of way of the Great Northern Railway; thence northerly along said right of way to River Road; thence due north to the centre of Anniesville Channel of the Fraser River; thence northerly along Anniesville Channel to the northerly boundary of the District Municipality of Surrey; thence northeasterly along said boundary to a point due north of Beckstrom Street; thence due south to Beckstrom Street; thence southerly along Beckstrom Street to Port Mann Avenue; thence easterly along Port Mann Avenue to Sandell Street; thence southerly along Sandell Street to Townline Avenue; thence easterly along Townline Avenue to King George VI Highway; thence southerly along King George VI Highway to Kennedy Avenue; thence easterly along Kennedy Avenue to Davis Avenue; thence easterly along Davis Avenue to the easterly boundary of the District Municipality of Surrey; thence southerly along the said boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 90,354)

**21. VANCOUVER-BURNABY** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the south boundary of the City of Vancouver with the Oak Street Bridge; thence northerly along the said Oak Street Bridge and Oak Street to West 49th Avenue; thence easterly along West 49th Avenue to Cambie Street; thence northerly along Cambie Street to West 48th Avenue; thence easterly along West 48th Avenue and East 48th Avenue to Fraser Street; thence northerly along Fraser Street to East 41st Avenue; thence easterly along East 41st Avenue to Berkeley Street; thence southerly along Berkeley Street to East 45th Avenue; thence easterly along East 45th Avenue to Boundary Road; thence northerly along Boundary Road to Burke Street; thence easterly along Burke Street to Elsom Avenue; thence southerly along Elsom Avenue to Bond Street; thence easterly along Bond Street to Nelson Avenue; thence southerly along Nelson Avenue to Buxton Street; thence easterly along Buxton Street to Royal Oak Avenue; thence southerly along Royal Oak Avenue to the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Railway; thence southeasterly along said railway to the northwesterly boundary of the City of New Westminster; thence southwesterly and southeasterly along the northwesterly and southwesterly boundaries of the City of New Westminster to the southerly boundary of the District Municipality of Burnaby; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of the District Municipality of Burnaby and the southerly boundary of the City of Vancouver to the point of commencement. (Population: 92,722)

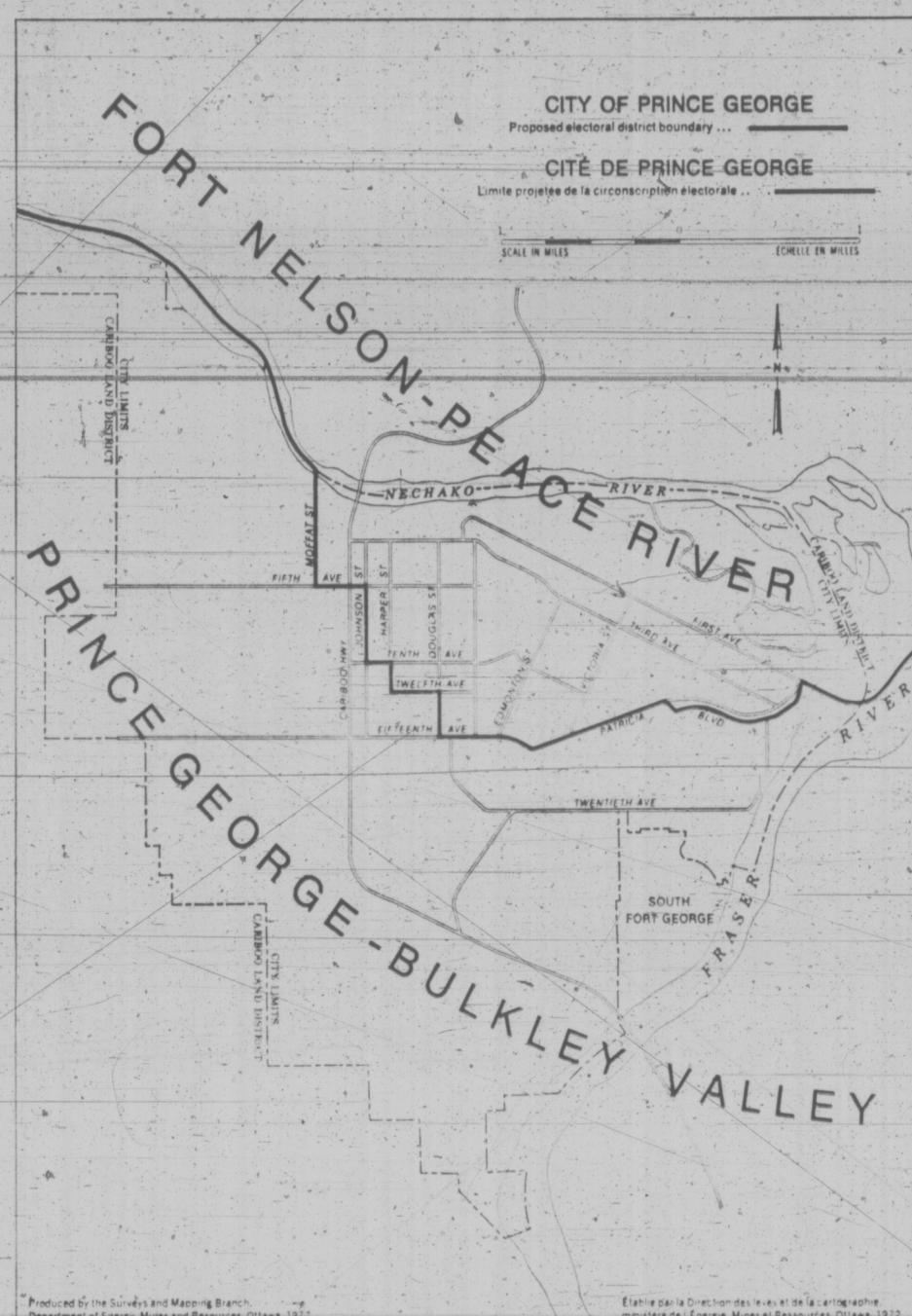
**22. VANCOUVER CENTRE** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at a point on the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver due north of Alma Street; thence due south to Alma Street; thence southerly along Alma Street to West 11th Avenue; thence easterly along West 11th Avenue to Dunbar Street; thence southerly along Dunbar Street to West 12th Avenue; thence easterly along West 12th Avenue to Collingwood Street; thence southerly along Collingwood Street to West 14th Avenue; thence easterly along West 14th Avenue to Trafalgar Street; thence southerly along Trafalgar Street to West 16th Avenue; thence easterly along West 16th Avenue to Cambie Street; thence northerly along Cambie Street and Cambie Street produced to the centre of False Creek; thence easterly along the centre of False Creek to Main Street; thence northerly along Main Street and its northerly production to the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly and southerly along the said northerly boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 92,512)

**23. VANCOUVER EAST** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of West 16th Avenue and Cambie Street; thence northerly along Cambie Street and Cambie Street produced to the centre of False Creek; thence easterly along the centre of False Creek to Main Street; thence northerly along Main Street and its northerly production to the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence easterly along the northeast corner of the City of Vancouver; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of the City of Vancouver (which is Boundary Road and its northerly production) to the Grandview Highway; thence westerly along the Grandview Highway to Nanaimo Street; thence southerly along Nanaimo Street to East 15th Avenue; thence westerly along East 15th Avenue to Commercial Drive; thence southerly along Commercial Drive to East 15th Avenue; thence westerly along East 15th Avenue to Knight Street; thence southerly along Knight Street to East 16th Avenue; thence westerly along East 16th Avenue and West 16th Avenue to Cambie Street; thence southerly along Cambie Street to West 33rd Avenue; thence westerly along West 33rd Avenue to Oak Street; thence southerly along Oak Street to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,817)

**24. VANCOUVER KINGSWAY** consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Oak Street and West 49th Avenue; thence easterly along West 49th Avenue to Cambie Street; thence northerly along Cambie Street to West 48th Avenue; thence easterly along West 48th Avenue and East 48th Avenue to Fraser Street; thence northerly along Fraser Street to East 41st Avenue; thence easterly along East 41st Avenue to Berkeley Street; thence southerly along Berkeley Street to East 45th Avenue; thence easterly along East 45th Avenue to Boundary Road; thence northerly along Boundary Road to the Grandview Highway; thence westerly along the Grandview Highway to Nanaimo Street; thence southerly along Nanaimo Street to East 15th Avenue; thence westerly along East 15th Avenue to Commercial Drive; thence southerly along Commercial Drive to East 15th Avenue; thence westerly along East 15th Avenue to Knight Street; thence southerly along Knight Street to East 16th Avenue; thence westerly along East 16th Avenue and West 16th Avenue to Cambie Street; thence southerly along Cambie Street to West 33rd Avenue; thence westerly along West 33rd Avenue to Oak Street; thence southerly along Oak Street to the point of commencement. (Population: 92,562)

**25. VANCOUVER QUADRA** consisting of the following territory: the University of British Columbia Lands, the University of British Columbia Endowment Land, and all that part of Vancouver City which lies south and west of the following described line: commencing at a point on the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver due north of Alma Street; thence due south to Alma Street; thence southerly along Alma Street to West 11th Avenue; thence easterly along West 11th Avenue to Dunbar Street; thence southerly along Dunbar Street to West 12th Avenue; thence easterly along West 12th Avenue to Collingwood Street; thence southerly along Collingwood Street to West 14th Avenue; thence easterly along West 14th Avenue to Trafalgar Street; thence southerly along Trafalgar Street to West 16th Avenue; thence easterly along West 16th Avenue to Cambie Street; thence southerly along Cambie Street to West 33rd Avenue; thence westerly along West 33rd Avenue to Oak Street; thence southerly along Oak Street and the Oak Street Bridge to the southerly boundary of the City of Vancouver. (Population: 92,544)

**26. VICTORIA** consisting of the City of Victoria, the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay and the offshore islands lying to the east and the south thereof, and that part of the Municipality of the District of Saanich which lies east of Cedar Hill Road and south of Cedar Hill Cross Road. (Population: 88,211)



**PROPOSED FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS  
FOR THE  
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**ELECTORAL DISTRICTS READJUSTMENT ACT  
1970**

Note: Each electoral district shall be represented by one member  
Proposed electoral district boundaries.....

**CIRCONSCRIPTIONS ÉLECTORALES FÉDÉRALES PROJETÉES**

POUR LA

**PROVINCE DE LA COLOMBIE-BRITANNIQUE**

**LOI SUR LA REVISIION DES LIMITES DES CIRCONSCRIPTIONS ÉLECTORALES  
1970**

Note: Chaque circonscription électorale sera représentée par un député  
Limite réprojectée de la circonscription électorale.....

Proposed electoral district boundaries.....

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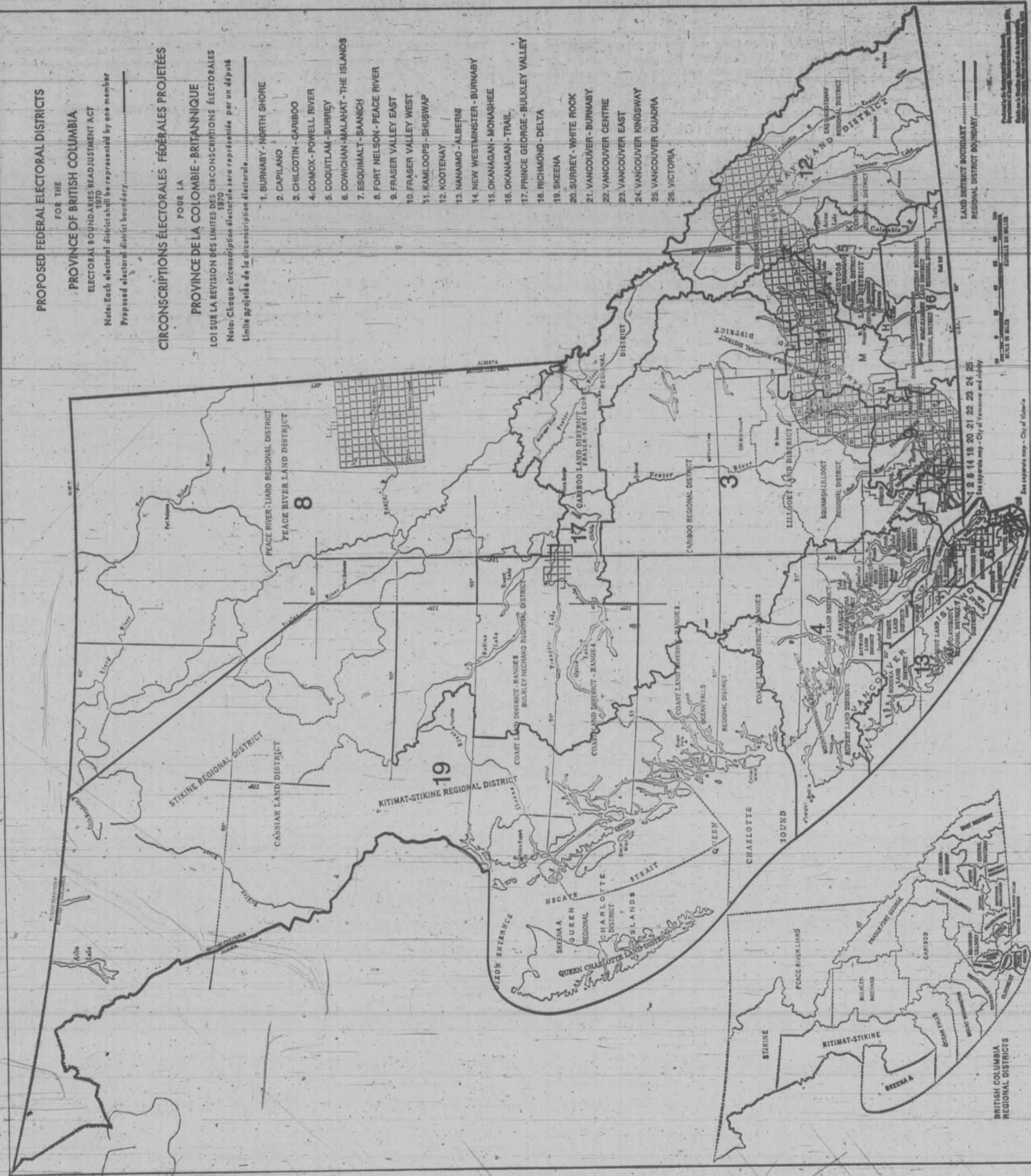
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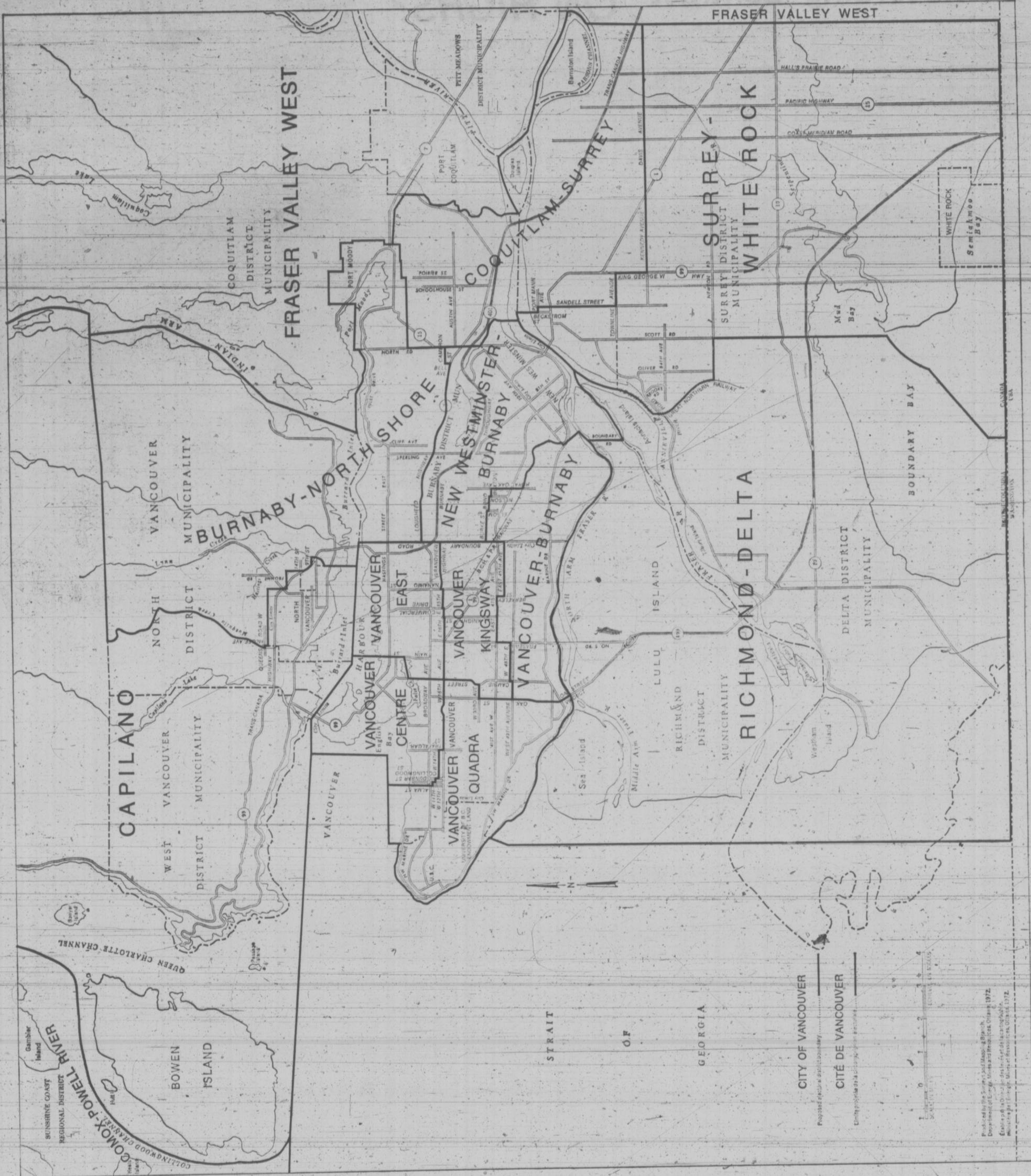
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## 'Peter-Paul' Principal Paying Piper

OTTAWA (CP) — A high school principal who admitted Tuesday that he defrauded the federal government of more than \$93,000 and then spent most of it on sports equipment for the school was remanded to Feb. 2 for sentence.

Arthur K. Nielsen, principal

of the Viscount Alexander school at Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe, was allowed to go home after pleading guilty in provincial court to the charge.

Evidence was that Nielsen added fictitious teachers to his staff and kept their cheques. He also inflated school

enrolment to justify their hiring. The offence took place between December, 1969, and October, 1972.

An RCMP officer testified that the principal filled out income tax forms for the non-existent staff and also got them social security cards and bank accounts.

After taxes, the sum amounted to \$69,849.

Of this amount, Nielsen spent \$28,500 on minor hockey, \$17,500 on minor baseball, \$7,633 for school supplies and visual aids; \$1,000 for summer help and about \$7,300 on himself, the court was told.

About \$8,000 still is not accounted for.

Defence lawyer Robert MacQuarrie told the court that "the circumstances, to say the least, are bizarre."

His motion for a report to be made on Nielsen before sentence was granted by Judge Robert Hutton.

## Music Dabbling Pays Off With Recording Contract

GALT, Ont. (CP) — A Galt man, who says he has dabbled in music as an amateur most of his life, may have made a professional break-through in recent months with the formation of his own music-publishing company, the signing of a three-year recording contract and the release of both an album and a single on an international label.

Rob Liddell credits these developments to a break that had its beginning five years ago.

"I've always composed music. I remember as a kid I would sit in the grandstand up in Galt when the school children—3,000 or more—would sing and I used to say to myself, 'I'm going to write a song for all these kids to sing some day.'

"Well, come about 20 years later they were singing my songs. I had written a couple songs to commemorate Canada's Centennial and the City of Galt school board paid me the compliment of having them sung by a choir of 3,000 school children.

"Well, the break I'm speaking about came when one of the songs—'Blest Canada'—was published out of Frederick Harris in Toronto. As I found out later, a young fellow there saw it and said, 'I'm going to meet that Liddell one day.' Apparently there was something about my music that touched him."

"Well—from 1967 to last year—this young fellow graduated from stockroom boy up to this and that until he got to be vice-president of Berandol Music Ltd."

### WROTE LYRICS

"And one day I called up to see if anything was happening about my compositions and this same fellow answered the

phone and told me he'd just been thinking about me. It seemed he had a piece of music and felt that I would be qualified to put the lyrics to it."

This man was Ralph Cruickshank, who has since become president of the Toronto music-publishing company. Liddell went to see him and during a car trip to Boston "I put a title to the song and composed all the lyrics to it."

The song, "He Is There," will be one of the cuts on his next album. He discovered it was Cruickshank himself who had written the music, and they later collaborated on a religious song for children, "Little People's Prayer," also to be recorded by Liddell.

"After I got back from Boston and showed him (Cruickshank) the completed song, he was so pleased with it, he told me: 'We're going to get you a real professional album and we're going to get all your songs published.'

"Well, since then, one thing has led to another. He helped me form my own music-publishing company, called Dawn of Creation Publishing Co. All my songs are published under this heading and Berandol is the sole distributor throughout Canada."

"He introduced me to Art Snider, president of Sound Canada where this first album was recorded, and Art Snider, knowing this was going to be a country-gospel album, got the King James Version to back me up."

### PROFESSIONALS HELP

The King James Version is a quartet of Toronto gospel singers, headed by John Linstrom, who along with Eric Wild, musical director of the CBC television series, "Hymn Sing," and a top Canadian

opiates, stimulants, tranquilizers, LSD and other hallucinogens. However, it was third in use of barbiturates, ahead of either of the Toronto groups.

Dr. Rootman said that, although overall there appears to be less drug use than in urban Alberta (based on the Banff study), "there seems to be sufficient use in the rural communities to warrant concern."

As well, because of the marked differences in the use in the two rural communities, Dr. Rootman looked into some of the factors, such as single-parent homes, unemployment of father and so on.

### ONLY BANFF AHEAD

We Travel Together, an upbeat arrangement to set the toes tapping and hands clapping, is the feature side of the single release. The flip side is another cut from the album, a number entitled My Mother's Eyes.

"My mother died in 1971

and about a month later I was down in Mississippi, in a little store, and I picked up this faded-song sheet and read it.

It was called My Mother's Eyes and as I read it I identified the words with my mother, and I thought, 'If I have a chance of making another album I'm going to include this song on it,' and that's what I did."

It followed Banff and one of the Toronto areas in use of marijuana.

The second rural community of about 500—neither community was named—was lowest of the five for marijuana,

studies for the above-mentioned drugs.

Availability of kinds of drugs also is a factor, he said.

Future studies should look into all these factors, Dr. Rootman said.

## FARM KIDS ON HIGHS?

By GLENNIS ZILM

OTTAWA (CP) — Drug use by junior and senior high school students "is by no means a strictly urban phenomenon," a Calgary researcher reports in a government magazine.

Dr. Irving Rootman, a research associate in the community health division, University of Calgary medical school, recently studied drug use in rural areas and found use of some drugs was higher than in city areas.

It has all been encouraging for Liddell, who at his own expense had previously made a record about seven years ago and peddled it himself, selling 629 copies.

"You don't get men of the calibre of Ralph Cruickshank," Art Snider, Eric Wild and John Linstrom doing something with someone who's just

got a lot of rubbish and garbage."

Liddell attributes his bent in music to the influence of his parents.

"My mother composes d

songs, and the first four lines of We Travel Together were written by my father. I found them on a piece of paper in his Bible and I developed a song out of it."

**SONG ABOUT MOTHER**

We Travel Together, an upbeat arrangement to set the toes tapping and hands clapping, is the feature side of the single release. The flip side is another cut from the album, a number entitled My Mother's Eyes.

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clude this song on it,' and

that's what I did."

It followed Banff and one of the Toronto areas in use of mari-

jjuana.

The second rural communi-

ty of about 500—neither com-

munity was named—was low-

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**elizabeth  
forbes**

H-m-m-m! Isn't it g-r-a-n-d to get back to the ordinary routine of life.

Now that we're three days into 1973, the Yuletide begins to look a little out-of-season.

It's time to take a last look at the greeting cards and if you're the well-organized type, to make lists from them for the next spate of greetings.

That time looks so far in the future, it's easy for an unorganized person like myself to put off making that list for a few days at least.

In most homes the last bit of turkey is being eaten. The bones will soon be simmering

in soup pots and it's quite likely a good beef stew is in the making.

Into the bargain home menu will go back-to-budget-style desserts instead of mince pies, trifles and plum puddings.

By Saturday there will be a grand clean-up, as holiday greens are taken down — the tree, the cedar bought, the pine cones and the holly.

Mothers and fathers and children too, will be sweeping up pine needles, putting decorations carefully away, airing out rooms and getting rid of every speck of dust.

For Saturday brings Twelfth Night. The eve before Epiphany Sunday.

In medieval times Christmas festivities concluded on

## Return to the Routine

for the first snowdrops, the crocus flowers and the gay little primroses.

The days will be noticeably lengthening. And before we know it, spring will be here.

Taking a leisurely look at my own Yuletide cards, I've come across a verse in one of them, that aptly meets this present moment in the new year.

Especially if, like so many of us, you're looking ahead and wondering what will happen in our own lives, our city and province, in Canada and around the world, during this next 12 months.

It was written by someone named Jean Kyler McManus, and it reads:

Sometimes we walk along a path  
Beneath a cloudy sky —

There's nothing to the right or left.  
To lift our spirits high . . .

Then at last we turn a corner  
And there burst into our view

A scene of light and beauty  
And the world seems fresh and new

So always hold this little thought  
That cares are bound to end  
And there's a brighter day ahead —  
Just waiting 'round the bend.

A heartening thought! One that despite the headlines we see in the news, might just lead us to believe that better days may lie ahead for this old world in 1973. Let's hope so!

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FABRICS**

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**SPORTSWEAR  
30% Off**

**LOOK!  
2 PCE. SUITS  
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## TV Movie Flashbacks Revive Fashionable 'Star' Worship

LONDON — Love of the star used to be a hobbyboxer ailment, and superior people were very superior about it. All sorts of lamentable mental conditions were evinced by this form of adulation. But now it is sophisticated. People don't mind showing themselves tongue-tied before the objects of their youthful adoration.

Unashamed star love; it is partly nostalgia and the fact that television can give us a unique form of timetravel by juxtaposing clips from old films with the star in person. Who but a movie star who has been "playing himself" for the past 25 or 30 years can actually be seen aging? Flashback to a past that is also one's own past, and it is very vividly preserved. There's no need for tortuous reconstructions by means of little Madeleine cakes. Instant recall is generally available in the one-time glow of John Wayne's face. This must be the appeal

of those shows in which what is actually said hardly counts, nor is it simply star-quality shining-through; it is the fascination of seeing somebody grow youthful before your eyes, and then age again.

The back and forth movement-as-film-clips alternate with the present creates a sort of time sculpture, a carving, shaping and hammering of the human material that is a unique demonstration of the passing of the years. Only the old film stars have left this sort of record of themselves, and it may partly explain why they are treated with such veneration nowadays, as if they are the exemplars of the time process. Certainly they are interviewed with the greatest respect, more than any head of state could count on getting. Old father time himself could hardly be more differentially received than, say, Orson Welles in the David Frost show.

But it isn't just in his aspect

as time-traveller that the star is revered. Generally, there has been a change over from a somewhat hard-boiled attitude to one in which stardom is esteemed and therefore sought in all fields. So we get the author as star, the politician as star, and the old connotation of hyperbolic stature has gone. Now we believe it.

To have spoken of Thomas Mann as a star would have been a vulgarity, but to a Norman Mailer it is the essence of authorship, and one can spot the antecedents of that in Ernest Hemingway's self-assessment as being able to take Ivan Turgenev in the fifth round and go the distance with Leo Tolstoy.

What has happened is that the vernacular and the tokens of success have become unified within a single all-embracing show-business system, with naturally the star at the top. It isn't just another way of saying "the best", for the star has never been synonymous with the best. Rather it is the attribution of indefinable and glamorous qualities to certain people by virtue of their star-quality. You see it in a recent interview of Edward Kennedy. Is it your style? The reporter asked Kennedy, with that slightly awkward intimacy that another person's personal appeal always arouses in the questioner. You can keep a grip of yourself talking about a man's policy or his program or his work, but the moment you talk of his style you are dealing with private parts of him, and it inevitably makes you wide-eyed.

We are very much for style at present, valuing it above all else, so that the fact of carrying something off becomes more important than what it is, one is carrying off.

As a result, the sheer "presence" of the old movie stars, which we used to dismiss rather as merely "being

almost 400 delegates at the opening of a two-day seminar on the subject.

"We've come a long way since the times when cholera

"We've come a long way since the times when cholera killed more than 1,000 persons in the Kingston area . . . 138 years ago," he said. "But there still is much to do!"

He said not all food-borne infections must be reported to health authorities.

"About 2,000 cases annually are reported and recorded by Statistics Canada," he said. "This probably represents less than one per cent of the actual number of cases."

In an interview, he said regulations require only that the two most serious forms of food poisoning be reported to authorities.

But the most prevalent type, caused by the organism *Perkinsus*, doesn't have to be reported, he said.

This type causes only mild symptoms and many who get it may think it only a form of



Rib-sticking home-made oxtail soup is easy to make.

## Oxtail 'Best Yet'

By MARY MOORE

Because I am a cook I cook.

Because I am in Edmonton for two and one-half weeks I am increasing the tempo of my kitchen activities for there are seven of us and Marianne welcomes the change of routine.

I made Oxtail Soup with tender loving care. It ended up being an after school snack for the two big boys and lunches for the four of us at home.

It was pronounced "your best soup yet Gram". So with that pat on the back from my loving critics I decided to go through my soup making procedure.

**OXTAIL SOUP**  
(about 2 quarts)

1 oxtail (about 1½ lbs.)

6 c. cold water (first amount)

1/2 c. finely chopped celery  
1 large carrot finely diced  
1 medium onion chopped

1/4 c. macaroni alphabets

1/4 c. raw rice

2 beef bouillon cubes

2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 Tbsp. M.S.G.

3 c. water (second amount)

In your soup pot simmer the disjointed oxtail in the 6 cups water for 4 hours, covered.

Remove from heat, skim out oxtail joints to kitchen plate. Cover broth and joints and let chill overnight. Skim all fat from broth and discard it. Trim and discard all fat from joints. Cut meat from bones and chop it and return to broth.

Now add all remaining ingredients being careful to chop the vegetables small and uniformly to give them a professional appearance. Simmer until vegetables are tender — about 1/2 hour.

Now carefully, critically taste your soup. Does it need more salt? If so add a little. Could it stand a little more water? If so add 1 or 2 cups. If after you serve your soup there is some leftover store it in a large container in the refrigerator. Use it as a receptacle for leftover vegetable waters and as a starter for your next pot of soup.

If the leftover soup is watered down too much with vegetable liquids add a can of beef and vegetable soup to renew its flavour.

Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each specified recipe.

## FOOD POISONING PERSISTS

almost 400 delegates at the opening of a two-day seminar on the subject.

"We've come a long way since the times when cholera

"We've come a long way since the times when cholera killed more than 1,000 persons in the Kingston area . . . 138 years ago," he said. "But there still is much to do!"

He said not all food-borne infections must be reported to health authorities.

"About 2,000 cases annually are reported and recorded by Statistics Canada," he said. "This probably represents less than one per cent of the actual number of cases."

In an interview, he said regulations require only that the two most serious forms of food poisoning be reported to authorities.

But the most prevalent type, caused by the organism *Perkinsus*, doesn't have to be reported, he said.

This type causes only mild symptoms and many who get it may think it only a form of

24-hour flu. There may be a mild diarrhea and a general "feeling poorly."

Poisoning seldom occurs in foods from the big processing plants, which must meet quality control standards set by the government, he said.

"When it does, it's a serious problem because it spreads

right across the country and it's hard to find the foods and get them recalled."

The most common instances of food poisonings usually were the result of careless food handling or poor catering practices, such as lack of refrigeration of salads prepared for a large picnic.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, January 4, 1973

BY SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon accented mobility, ability to overcome obstacles. Go directly to top. Middlemen now create unnecessary complications. Don't be afraid to express your opinions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Accented now coincides with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain low profile. Accent is on

how you relate to older family members. Be receptive without being weary. Show your hands. You can listen and learn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is ability to lime moves. Avoid extremes. Stress humor, versatility. Sagittarius means bring forth experience. Use imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on doing what you do best. Improve your skills. You are more open to new experiences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Join forces with others. You are more open to new experiences. Steady pace brings desired results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): Luna aspects now coincide with your desire to move across more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You are more open to new experiences.

## Best-Dressed List—Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Richard Nixon was suggested for the international best-dressed list of men and women for 1972. But she was not selected.

The winners, 29 women and 30 men, were picked by some 2,000 fashion designers, social and theatrical personalities and the fashion press throughout the world.

Among five women added to the fashion hall of fame was Mrs. David Evans, New York socialite.

"I think Pat Nixon's a lovely looking woman," she said. "She has a beautiful figure, lovely hair and skin. But her look is too contrived."

"Mrs. Nixon is obviously beautifully dressed, elegantly turned out," commented Nancy White, former editor of Harper's Bazaar, now with Bergdorf Goodman Co. and a member of the committee that counted the ballots.

Entertainer Cher, actress Twiggy and singer-actress Liza Minnelli who starred in Cabaret were dropped from the list. Two women from show business were added: Mrs. Mick Jagger, wife of the rock star, and actress Marisa Berenson.

Others include Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of California; Mrs. William Buckley, Jr., wife of the American columnist; Baroness Thierry van Zuylen, Paris socialite; Mrs. Samuel P. Reed, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Charles Engelhard, Jr.; Princess Salima Khan, wife of the Aga Khan; Mrs. Frederick Melhado, New York; Signora Gianluigi Gabetta, Milan, wife of the head of Olivetti Co., and Mrs. William Clay Ford of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Along with Mrs. Evans, fashion hall of fame members are: Mrs. Charles Engelhard, Jr., New York, wife of the late metals magnate and sportsman; Mrs. Graham Matisson of Paris and New York, wife of the international financier; Mme. Gres, Paris couturiere, and Mrs. Richard Pistell, New York socialite.

Among the men are: Armando Orsini, New York restaurateur; actor Robert Redford; Fred Hughes, connected with Andy Warhol Enterprises; Richard Roundtree, star in the movie Shaft; New York Mayor John Lindsay; Mick Jagger, and David Susskind, television personality.



PAT NIXON  
... missed list



dear  
abby

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Offended" who doesn't like to give a secretary his name on the phone. I am a secretary and could not follow my bosses' instructions without asking names:

"Don't interrupt my conference unless Mr. X calls. Don't accept any calls from Mr. Y. He expects quotes on a contract for which I don't have the figures, and I don't want him to waste a call. If Mr. Z calls tell him I'm in Europe. I'm tired of fooling with that character. If Mr. B calls tell him it's a deal."

My grandfather, who came over from Scotland, always said, "Never trust a man who

will not proudly tell you his name." —Another Secretary.

DEAR ABBY: "Offended" would be less offended if his secretary knew how to place a telephone call.

She should say, "Mr. Draykaup of Draykaup Nuts and Bolts would like to speak to Mr. Yourboss, please." That way Mr. Yourboss' secretary wouldn't have to ask who was calling.

But what really burns me is when Mr. Bigshot's secretary telephones and asks me to get my boss on the line, and then my boss has to wait forever until Mr. Bigshot finally gets on the line.

### Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you want to have a literally hair-raising experience, plan a visit to the Ontario Science Centre located seven miles from downtown Toronto. It will help you to a better understanding of science and technology.

Admission to the Centre is minimal and once inside there are no charges.

The immense variety of exhibits is impossible to describe. Among them is a static electricity generator which, as a gimmick, makes your hair stand on end.

The Centre does not offer any programmed tours. Instead it encourages visitors to explore it and activate the exhibits that tempt them. For instance, you can challenge a computer to a game of tic-tac-toe or play word games with another one. In most of the mini-theatres you can push a button and start the show yourself.

One of the most popular areas is the "Junior Museum" in the Science Arcade. It was designed for the enjoyment of the younger set. When you visit Toronto or if you live there, don't go to the Ontario Science Centre.

Run! You will want to go back again and again.

For "It's Electrifying" ("Venez à la découverte") write to: Information Department, Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd., Don Mills, Ont. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Painting your home? Harriet Hart tells you how to find out all about house painting in her new book, "Free For The Asking." It features over 100 of her best columns. For your own gift copies send \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make your cheque payable to Harriet Hart — Book Dept., care of Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.

**P.S.!**  
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**CLEARANCE**  
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at

**Piccadilly Shoppe**  
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### Name Calling

I now have a sure cure for that. When a secretary who makes a practice of doing this calls and says, "Mr. Bigshot wants to talk to Mr. Yourboss," I say, "Then please have Mr. Bigshot call him!" and I hang up.—Secretary.

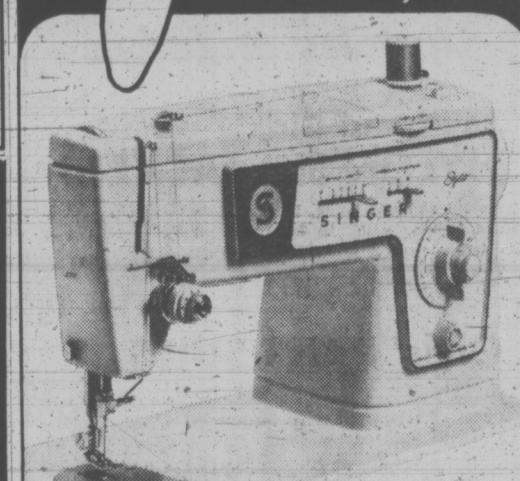
DEAR ABBY: Doesn't that idiot signed "Offended" realize that a busy executive doesn't have time to talk to everybody who calls him?

When I'm in a meeting or on another telephone call, I don't want to be disturbed, so I ask my secretary to find out who's calling so I can return the calls when I am free. Some calls I don't return at

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## Roster Marks 50th Year

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The traditional annual list of the world's best-dressed women is observing a golden anniversary.

The 1972 list, out today marks the 50th year of naming women considered fashionable, par excellence.

It all began in Paris in the 1920's, but it's been part of Americana since 1940. In the '20s, the list was compiled by Paris couture houses and the woman who now compiles it each year, Eleanor Lambert, said the Paris list was an informal one, not done by balloting. Miss Lambert, the publicist, says she sends some 2,000 ballots out to those in fashion and allied fields.

When war began in Europe in 1939, Paris ceased putting out the 10 best. Miss Lambert, then associated with the New York Dress Institute, a trade group, began sending out ballots. The institute later became the New York Couture Group, which continued the balloting until Miss Lambert

left it in 1962 and took the idea with her.

The list has had only one lapse since — in 1942, it was not compiled because of World War II.

In 1959, because the list each year was repeating the same old names, she decided to start the half of fame, elevating the perennials, and giving a running chance to new clothes horses.

In 1965, the "10 best" became the "12 best" because the men's clothes are now too important a part of the fashion scene to ignore the creative leadership of certain men as symbols of the best in contemporary masculine dress.

Now, also, that original 10 has added 24 more "best dressed" — these are 12 men and 12 women in the fashion industry specifically.

Every year I've sent off my ballot filling out the spaces all the same — "the American girl". I've always thought she needed a salute because she is dressing on a budget, not with thousands to spend on a wardrobe.

A 1933 list included Lady Mendl (Elsie De Wolfe); the Duchess of Kent; Mrs. Cole Porter, and three movie stars / Ina Claire, Constance Bennett and Kay Francis.

### Led List

An interesting footnote — that 1935 list also included Mrs. Ernest Simpson, described as "often seen with the Prince of Wales."

Later, as the Duchess of Windsor, she led the best-dressed list for many years, until finally that hall of fame was established.

Later lists usually were dominated by titled women, socialites and a sprinkling of persons in show business. There were Mortimers, Foyes, Phippess, Vanderbilts, Paleys, Guests, Fords.

And one list from the '30s included the late Elsa Maxwell.

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# Aussies' Compulsory Seat Belt Laws Credited for Highway Fatality Drop

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Traffic fatalities throughout Australia dropped by about 23 per cent in 1972 following the introduction of a law which makes wearing seat belts compulsory.

According to official figures, Australia now has the highest ratio of seat belt wearing in the world.

A spokesman for the New South Wales traffic accident branch says an analysis of cars involved in fatal accidents shows an increase in the proportion of those fitted with seat belts from just under 50 per cent in 1971 to an average of about 62 per cent for 1972.

Official figures show that in New South Wales — Australia's most populous state with 3.1 million people — there was a 23 per cent reduction in the number of people killed this year in crashes involving passenger vehicles.

Nevertheless, traffic experts predict that nearly 1,100 persons will die in road ac-

cidents in New South Wales alone this year. The national total last year was 3,600 persons killed and 90,000 injured. This compares with more than 50,000 American road fatalities last year.

"The demonstrated drop in deaths throughout Australia since belt wearing became compulsory in January" this year shows quite clearly that the legislation is working as intended — that automobile occupants involved in "survivable" accidents, and who wear seat belts are now having their lives saved," a spokesman for the New South Wales traffic branch said.

Last January, all of Australia's states passed legislation making seat belt wearing compulsory. In New South Wales any driver or front seat passenger picked up for not wearing seat belts is automatically fined \$24.

Taxi drivers, short haul delivery van drivers and pregnant women are excluded.

A survey on usage and attitudes toward seat belts conducted in February, 1971 showed that about 50 per cent of people interviewed reported they rarely or never wore

seat belts, and only 25 per cent said they always wore them.

But nine months later, when seat belts were about to become compulsory, most drivers accepted the idea.

Traffic experts in Europe and the United States are incredulous about the Australian acceptance of compulsory seat belt wearing according to Dr. Michael Henderson, director of traffic safety at the N.S.W. research unit.

"The Europeans simply cannot understand how well the Australian public came to accept the compulsory legislation of compulsory seat belt wearing." Henderson said after a recent tour of Europe and the United States.

"Seat belt wearing in Australia has become such normal behavior that a person who gets into a car with two or three friends and does not do up a seat belt... will be regarded as the odd-ball."

This certainly is not the case in the United States and Europe," Henderson said.

He said the law which made wearing seat belts compulsory specifically concentrated on front seat passengers since

this "means that the people who are getting protected by the seat belts are predominantly those involved in crashes to the front at theoretically survivable speeds — crashes that they would otherwise have died in if they hadn't been wearing a seat belt."

"But these people even though they are wearing seat belts don't get a great deal of protection in crashes from the side — that is, crashes on the side they are sitting," Henderson said.

"This makes the aspect of car design of notably higher priority," he said.

## 'THE MONEY GAME'

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of Ontario secondary school students are getting a first-hand look into "big business" operations.

The Business Game sponsored by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and International Computers of Canada Ltd., gives students an opportunity to manipulate millions of dollars while running imaginary companies.

A computer keeps track of each "company's" progress.

Students are given complete power in making company decisions — including stock transactions, pricing and advertising.

A chartered accountant sits in with each team of students as an adviser but all final decisions are made by the students themselves.

About 7,000 pupils from 200 Ontario schools are competing in the game which ends with a final round in June in Toronto. The winners—the ones with the most prosperous company—receive a trophy.

"The game allows student-businessmen to borrow money to expand their operations or to sell assets if the need arises," the institute says. "Interest is earned on invested funds and taxes are paid from profits."

The institute started the game four years ago with 11 Toronto high schools and plans to expand even further in future years.

### Hall Holding CS Bargaining Report

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall has received the report on civil service bargaining rights commissioned in November but will not release it until Jan. 11.

The report was written by a three-man task force which travelled to major centres of the province to solicit views on the topic.

The government has promised to grant bargaining rights of some kind to government employees and perhaps the right to strike.

The three-man committee was headed by Richard Higgins of the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

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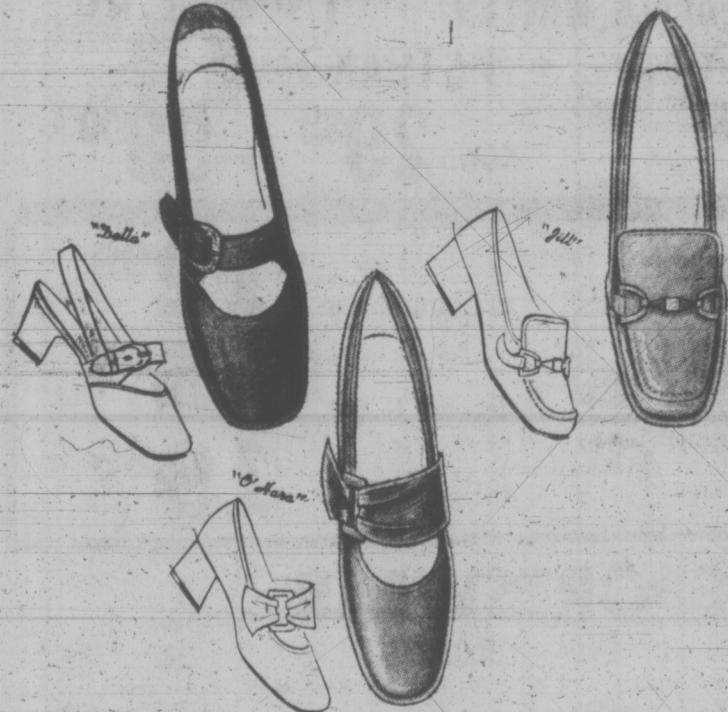
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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion.

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Fortrels, Arnels, Polyester. Size range from 7 to 30½. Reg. 17.95 to 39.95.

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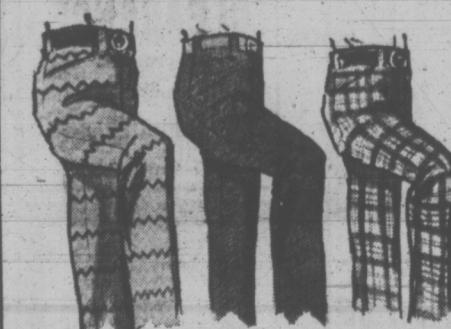
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## ON OVER and UNDER DOUGLAS

## Apple Butter Booming

STEVENSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Making apple butter, once a common fall household chore in this Niagara Peninsula community, has been turned into a thriving business by the family of Ross Nigh.

The Nighs revived the tradition 27 years ago and were

making 20 gallons of apple butter a season. This was taken to market and sold along with their chickens and eggs.

But the demand grew and last season the Nighs made 90 gallons of a product that once sold for \$3 a gallon and now is \$1.50 a quart.

Mr. Nigh's mother, Mrs. Roy Clipe, helps with the work and she recalls her early experiences. In those days families made enough apple butter in crocks to last until the next summer.

The apples were peeled and cored by hand and put into a copper kettle where cider

would be simmering over a wood fire. Helpers would stir the mixture with 10-foot wooden paddles until the butter had thickened.

Mr. Nigh has modernized the operation. While he holds an apple-peeling bee the night before each batch is made, he still uses a 75-year-old apple

peeler. But his ancient brass kettle now is heated by gas, the paddle is operated electrically and the whole process is carried out in the Nigh garage instead of over an outdoor fire.

The Nighs have customers as far away as Saskatchewan.

## Winnipeg GPs Exploring Psychiatric Ailments

WINNIPEG (CP) — Victoria Hospital is pursuing plans to allow more general practitioners to treat patients in their care for mental and emotional illness.

Dr. Gordon Smith, chief of psychiatry for the 254-bed hospital, said in an interview that five family doctors already are treating mental illness on the hospital's 25-bed psychiatric ward. As well, three other

doctors have admitting privileges for their patients.

Treatment of patients admitted to psychiatry is conducted by hospital staff in consultation with psychiatrists, who take part in the patient care and advise family doctors on procedure.

Dr. Smith says the idea behind the system is to "bring mental health to the same level as physical conditions

and treat it the same way you would approach medical and surgical cases in a community hospital."

He said the hospital allows general practitioners to do their own obstetrics, internal medicine and so on. "Why shouldn't the family doctor be involved in his patients' mental and emotional conditions treatment as well?"

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Central American countries are entering the official "dry" season, but for some areas it has been dry all year. One of the worst droughts on record will seriously affect planned exports.

Corn, rice and beans, the basic diet of Central America, have been most seriously damaged. Most farms are small family affairs, and a shortage of these staples directly affects millions of stomachs.

Cattle are thirsty and underfed. Brahma steers normally worth \$180 each are so thin they bring \$50.

Normally, the rainy season extends from May through October; the dry, from November through April. This year, the rain was far below normal and in some regions never came at all.

The drought extended down the Pacific side of the isthmus but did not affect the Atlantic region.

There was little damage to

bananas and coffee, the main export products, but officials in each capital lament the loss of anticipated export earnings from other crops.

### Death Penalty Ends

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

— Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse has abolished the death penalty, reintroduced in June, 1970, by former president Juan Onganía.

OTTAWA (CP) — The development of virus-free potatoes could mean the growth of a multi-million dollar export market for Canadian seed-potato growers.

"With the method has been used for woody plants, but treating softer, herbaceous plants with elevated temperatures was a tricky business," Dr. Wright said.

Dr. Wright had his first success in 1967 when a few plants, the first in North America, were grown virus free. By 1970 30 tons of seed potatoes were sold to the Netherlands.

Dr. Wright said it will take several years before the whole Canadian potato industry is converted to virus-free potatoes. All provinces have set up programs to grow virus-free stock except Ontario and Saskatchewan, which import most of their seed potatoes from other provinces.

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67<sup>c</sup>

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Large 16-oz. Pkg.

39<sup>c</sup>

HUSKY

DOG FOOD

4 Tall Tins

45<sup>c</sup>

No. 1 Sweet

TURNIPS

6<sup>c</sup>

CANADA GRADE "A" LEAN  
CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF

LB. 89<sup>c</sup>

FRESH, LEAN  
BOSTON BUTT  
PORK ROAST

LB. 69<sup>c</sup>

EGGS LARGE  
LOCAL FARM FRESH

Limit  
2 1/2 Doz.  
with \$10  
order or  
over  
Gr. A Doz. 49<sup>c</sup>

FRESH, LEAN  
PORK CHOPS

lb. 89<sup>c</sup>

GOLDEN RIPE,  
BANANAS

lbs. 549<sup>c</sup>

FANCY, JUICY NAVELS  
ORANGES

7-LB.  
Cello Bag

79<sup>c</sup>

SQUIRREL -- SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY  
PEANUT BUTTER

Large  
32-oz.  
Jar

79<sup>c</sup>

PURE  
Veg.  
Oil

Ib. 18<sup>c</sup>

WEST MARGERINE

Nabob Regal  
TEA BAGS  
90's 49<sup>c</sup>

Sunlight  
LIQUID  
DETERGENT  
Large, 24-oz. 49<sup>c</sup>

FLEECY  
FABRIC  
SOFTENER  
Large 64-oz. 69<sup>c</sup>

Hot Dog or  
Hamburger  
Relish 2  
Coronation JARS 49<sup>c</sup>

# Ecumenism in Action Demonstrated by 'Catacombs'

By JEAN SHARP  
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — A Jesuit priest, an Anglican student and a Presbyterian Christian education worker are among the teachers of religion at the Catacomb Community.

Their pupils are a mixed lot of children in Grades 4, 5 and 6. They use music, film, games, the children's comments and questions, their own teaching skills and their own faith to teach the background of and belief in Christianity.

The Catacomb project began with the concern of Ruth Herridge and Mary Kildour that Sunday schools were not well attended and not used well enough.

Mrs. Herridge said: "Children today in public schools have so much in the way of instruction. They're taken on field trips, get good first-hand experience from good teachers."

"Teaching has been done by churches in an uninteresting

way in comparison with other learning situations."

They presented a brief to their own United Church and in time an ecumenical planning committee was formed. The project has encouragement and backing from local churches, from national church organizations, theological schools and some individuals.

**BEGAN IN 1971**

Its first classes were held in the fall of 1971. It has about 40 grade school pupils who meet for two hours once a week, after school in a building owned by one of the churches. A smaller intermediate group meets in evening sessions in someone's home.

Teachers are, for the most part, students and post-graduate students who have been evolving a flexible curriculum.

Mrs. Herridge said there have been no inter-denominational problems among the teachers.

"They wouldn't get involved in this unless their vision of Christianity is broad. They

know what we're about, and they don't come unless they're interested."

"They work it out together. They don't hesitate to talk about differences, but because they're in this setting, they try to take a larger approach."

She says most of the children come from church-going families.

"It works best for children going to church because it carries home. If their families have no faith, do not go to church, it's just another isolated experience for them. With church children it is definitely a reinforcement."

"It's not to take the place of the Sunday school."

**DISCUSS SYMBOLS**

Each session is in three parts. It begins with free time activity that introduces the theme, goes on to small groups and finishes with a discussion involving the whole group.

Mrs. Herridge said they tried working with mixed ages in 1971, but in 1972 divided the children by age and grade.

during the last three days of 1972. The latest applications brought the total received to 11,000."

Dec. 31, 1972, was the deadline for most L.I.P. applications. Excluded were those for funds from a \$10-million portion set aside for projects by business aimed at improving community services. Deadline for this portion is Jan. 31.

A typical session involves the free time identification of emblems, mobiles, posters showing symbols such as the dove, a peace sign, a cross, a flag, the Star of David.

The small groups discussed symbolic actions and the general and particular meaning of symbols. They used charades to act kneeling, laughing, hands, water as symbols.

The whole group talked the findings of the small groups and discussed the meaning of their being together.

Mrs. Herridge said the group sizes are governed partly by facilities but also by the fact that small groups work best.

It's almost a one-to-one kind of teaching. Not everybody is at the same stage of awareness and spiritual growth."

Mrs. Herridge said at least one other similar group is being organized in Toronto, and they have had requests from across the country for copies of their report on their first year, Sowing New Seed.

## Initiatives Program Rushed

OTTAWA (CP) — About \$90 million of the \$165 million set aside for the Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) in 1973 had been committed at the end of 1972, a manpower spokesman said Tuesday.

Officials received about 1,000 applications a day for grants under the program

## Victoria Daily Newspapers FOOD SHOPPING LIST

Save money on the "big value" food buys in today's grocery ads. Check the items you need and take this list with you on your shopping trips.

✓	✓	✓
<input type="checkbox"/> Produce	<input type="checkbox"/> Baby Needs	<input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti
<input type="checkbox"/> Apples	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/> Rice
<input type="checkbox"/> Asparagus	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Meat	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrap: Wax, Clear,
<input type="checkbox"/> Bananas	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/> Foil
<input type="checkbox"/> Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cereal	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cabbage	<input type="checkbox"/> Diapers	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Oil	<input type="checkbox"/> Meats
<input type="checkbox"/> Cauliflower	<input type="checkbox"/> Powder	<input type="checkbox"/> Bacon
<input type="checkbox"/> Celery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken
<input type="checkbox"/> Cucumbers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cold Cuts
<input type="checkbox"/> Lemons	<input type="checkbox"/> Condiments	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish
<input type="checkbox"/> Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Ketchup	<input type="checkbox"/> Ham
<input type="checkbox"/> Limes	<input type="checkbox"/> Mustard	<input type="checkbox"/> Hamburger
<input type="checkbox"/> Onions	<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper	<input type="checkbox"/> Liver
<input type="checkbox"/> Oranges	<input type="checkbox"/> Pickles, Olives	<input type="checkbox"/> Pork Chops
<input type="checkbox"/> Peppers	<input type="checkbox"/> Relish	<input type="checkbox"/> Roasts
<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple	<input type="checkbox"/> Salad Dressings	<input type="checkbox"/> Sausage
<input type="checkbox"/> Potatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Salt	<input type="checkbox"/> Spareribs
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Spices	<input type="checkbox"/> Steaks
<input type="checkbox"/> Turnip	<input type="checkbox"/> Vinegar	<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Wieners
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods	<input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Bar	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Applesauce	<input type="checkbox"/> Butter	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Supplies
<input type="checkbox"/> Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cheese	<input type="checkbox"/> Bleach
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Eggs	<input type="checkbox"/> Detergents
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn	<input type="checkbox"/> Ice Cream	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleansers
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Cocktail	<input type="checkbox"/> Milk	<input type="checkbox"/> Furniture Polish
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Juices	<input type="checkbox"/> Shortening, Lard	<input type="checkbox"/> Garbage Bags
<input type="checkbox"/> Mushrooms	<input type="checkbox"/> Yogurt	<input type="checkbox"/> Hand Soap
<input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Light Bulbs
<input type="checkbox"/> Peaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Frozen Foods	<input type="checkbox"/> Liquid Detergent
<input type="checkbox"/> Pears	<input type="checkbox"/> Desserts	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towels
<input type="checkbox"/> Peas	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Serviettes
<input type="checkbox"/> Pork & Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/> Wax
<input type="checkbox"/> Salmon	<input type="checkbox"/> Juices	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Sardines	<input type="checkbox"/> Soups	<input type="checkbox"/> Drugs
<input type="checkbox"/> Soups	<input type="checkbox"/> TV Dinners	<input type="checkbox"/> Aspirin
<input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti	<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/> Deodorant
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Sauces	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Razor Blades
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous	<input type="checkbox"/> Sanitary Napkins
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Cake Mixes	<input type="checkbox"/> Shampoo
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Candy	<input type="checkbox"/> Tissues
<input type="checkbox"/> Staples	<input type="checkbox"/> Cereals	<input type="checkbox"/> Toothpaste
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking Powder	<input type="checkbox"/> Cigarettes	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking Soda	<input type="checkbox"/> Crackers	<input type="checkbox"/> Bakery Items
<input type="checkbox"/> Chocolate Drink	<input type="checkbox"/> Jams, Marmalade	<input type="checkbox"/> Bread
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn Starch	<input type="checkbox"/> Lunch Bags	<input type="checkbox"/> Cookies
<input type="checkbox"/> Coffee	<input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni	<input type="checkbox"/> Pies
<input type="checkbox"/> Flour	<input type="checkbox"/> Margarine	<input type="checkbox"/> Rolls
<input type="checkbox"/> Nuts, Raisins	<input type="checkbox"/> Noodles	<input type="checkbox"/> Other Items
<input type="checkbox"/> Sugar	<input type="checkbox"/> Peanut Butter	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syrup	<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Food	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tea	<input type="checkbox"/> Pop	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Potato Chips	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pizza	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Victoria's Daily Newspapers

**FIELDS**  
**Q:U:TA:R:CE:3**

**USE YOUR CHARGE**

**COAT CLEARANCE**  
A great group of styles by Niccolini.  
REG. 29.95 to 59.95. SALE  
**19<sup>97</sup> to 37<sup>97</sup>**

**LADIES' WEAR**  
**PANT TOPS** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Jewel or zip neck, long and short sleeves in screen printed fabrics.  
Reg. to 5.98, SALE **3<sup>99</sup>**

**ASSORTED PANTS** **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Cuffed and flared, fabrics include corduroy and acrylic plaids.  
Reg. 6.98 to 9.98, SALE **4<sup>99</sup>**

**PANT SUITS** **9<sup>99</sup>**  
Bonded orlon/polyester in solid, jacquard knits. Printed tops, flares.  
Reg. 16.98 to 24.98, SALE

**SKIRTS SAVE 25% AND MORE** **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Wool worsteds, acrylic plaids, and corduroys, assorted styles.  
Reg. 4.98 to 9.98, SALE **7<sup>48</sup>**

**ARNEI BRIEFS** **67¢**  
Brief or bikini styles, assortd colours, elasticized leg.  
Regular 98¢, SALE

**FULL SLIPS** **1<sup>69</sup>**  
Nylon and arnel with dainty lace trim. White and pastels.  
Reg. to 2.98, SALE

**SLEEPWEAR** **1<sup>69</sup>**  
Nylon waltz gowns and baby dolls. Pastels, lace or embroidery trim.  
Reg. 2.49 and 2.98, SALE

**SWEATER CLEARANCE** **2<sup>88</sup>**  
Assorted styles, colours, knits. Long and short sleeves.  
Orig. 3.98 to 8.98, SALE **14<sup>99</sup>**

**LOUNGEWEAR** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Dusters, housecoats, etc. Great assortment of fabrics, colours, styles.  
Reg. 3.98 to 10.98, SALE

**DRESS CLEARANCE**  
Huge clearout of asstd. fabrics, styles, colours and sizes.

**ORIG. 8.98 to 25.98. SALE**  
**4<sup>99</sup> to 19<sup>99</sup>**

**SKI JACKETS & CAR COATS**  
Quilted patterns in 100% nylon, poplin, corduroy or melton.  
SALE **8<sup>88</sup>**

**BOYS' WEAR**  
**WARP KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**  
Polyester/nylon in jacquard patterns. Washable. 8 to 18.  
Regular 2.69, SALE **1<sup>99</sup>**

**FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Washable: 100% cotton in assorted patterns and colours. 8 to 16. SALE

**SKI JACKETS** **7<sup>99</sup>**  
Nylon outer, pile lining, hidden hood. Some instructor length. 8 to 16.  
Reg. to 12.98, SALE **8<sup>99</sup>**

**SKINNY RIB PULLOVERS** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Zip or button neck in bulky acrylic plaids, and long sleeves. S-M-L.  
Reg. 5.00 to 6.98, SALE

**MEN'S WEAR**  
**T-SHIRT CLEARANCE** **99¢**  
Short sleeves, slight sub... or novelty patterned long sleeves. SALE

**ARNEI BRIEFS** **67¢**  
Brief or bikini styles, assortd colours, elasticized leg.  
Regular 98¢, SALE

**SWEATER CLEARANCE** **4<sup>99</sup>**  
100% acrylic cardigans and pullovers. Assorted solids and space dyes.  
Regular 1.98, SALE

**FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
100% cotton, selection of patterns and colours.  
Regular 3.98, SALE

**CASUAL PANTS** **3<sup>99</sup>**  
H.I.S., LEVIS, G.W.G., AKRO... Assorted fabrics, styles and colours.  
Mfg. sugg. to 10.98, SALE **4<sup>97</sup>**

**DRESS SOCKS** **99¢**  
Harvey Woods, Jockey, Toughie... Plus other famous makers.  
Mfg. sugg. 1.50 to 2.25, SALE

**KNIT SPORT SHIRTS** **4<sup>99</sup>**  
Fortrel, cotton/polyester blends. Assorted patterns and colours.  
Mfg. orig. was 10.00 to 13.00, SALE

**GIRLS' JACKET CLEARANCE**  
Hooded Northern styles, corduroys or nylon give. Quilt and pile lined.  
7-14. REG. to 14.98, SALE **10<sup>88</sup>**

**CAR COATS & PANT COATS**  
By Niccolini, Utex and other famous makers.  
REG. 27.95 to 59.95. SALE **19<sup>97</sup> to 37<sup>97</sup>**

**CHILDREN'S WEAR**  
**JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**  
Cotton, long sleeve, plain or patterns. Assorted colours. 2 to 6x. Reg. to 2.98, SALE **1<sup>49</sup>**

**JR. GIRLS' UNDERBRIEFS** **99¢**  
100% cotton thermal for extra warmth. White only. 2 to 6x. Reg. 79¢, SALE **3<sup>99</sup>**

**JR. BOYS' SWEATERS** **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Pullovers and cardigans. Bulky orlon and other fabrics. 2 to 6x. Reg. to 2.99, SALE

**GIRLS' T-SHIRTS** **1<sup>88</sup>**  
Nylon, long sleeve, turtle-neck, back zip. Assorted stripes. 7 to 14. Regular 2.98, SALE

**GIRLS' T-SHIRTS** **1<sup>00</sup>**  
100% nylon, zip neck, long and short sleeve. Assorted styles. 7 to 14. Regular 1.98, SALE

**JR. GIRLS' T-SHIRTS** **1<sup>22</sup>**  
Stretch nylon, long sleeve, turtle-neck. Washable. 4 to 6x. Regular 1.98, SALE

**INFANTS' DRESSES - 1/2 PRICE**  
Polyester and cotton, embroidery trimmed, matching diapers. 6 to 18 months. Regular 2.98, SALE

**GIRLS' FLARES** **3<sup>88</sup>**  
Brushed or stretch denim, corduroy. Zip front, patch pockets. 7 to 14. Reg. to 5.99, SALE

**TODDLERS' FLARES** **1<sup>88</sup>**  
Wide, wide selection of styles, colours and fabrics. 2 to 3x. Reg. 2.98 to 3.99, SALE

**MEN'S SKI JACKETS**  
100% nylon outer and lining. Instructor style with hidden hood.  
ORIG. 12.98 to 17.98. SALE **8<sup>88</sup> and 12<sup>88</sup>**

## Fire Cuts TV In Yorkton

**YORKTON**, Sask. (CP) — Television station CKOS was expected to resume normal operations sometime today after being evacuated and forced off the air when a fire raged through a business district Tuesday night.

The fire, aided by winds gusting to 25 m.p.h., devoured a service station and a tire store next to the building housing the television station.

There had been concern that the flames would reach the CKOS building and school board headquarters next door. Equipment was pulled from the television station and files

were removed from the school board office.

The fire broke out in the service station at 7:50 p.m. CST and was extinguished about three hours later. The buildings were located on Broadway St. E., near the east edge of this town of 15,000 people.

Two vehicles in the service station were destroyed. No one was injured and cause of the fire and an estimate of damage were not available.

All available firemen fought the fire in near blizzard conditions.

Yorkton is about 110 miles northeast of Regina.

## the prairies

### Police Brass Shuffle

**CALGARY** (CP) — A shuffle of senior officers in the city police force, in line with changes suggested by chief-designate Brian Sawyer, have been announced by the Calgary Police Commission.

The new system calls for two deputy chiefs, instead of one, and a reorganization of duties at lower levels.

Chief Inspector Howard Leary, currently head of the traffic division, becomes deputy chief in charge of field operations. Inspector Alec Forster is to take over as deputy chief of staff operations which includes the detective division, jail functions and station operations.

### Vets Volunteer

**PORTE LA PRAIRIE**, Man. (CP) — A group of 90 Canadians who served in the Korean war has volunteered to go to North Vietnam to help rebuild schools, hospitals and homes destroyed by war.

The veterans, who earlier said they would return to Korea war medals to Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to protest United States bombing of North Vietnam, have asked for diplomatic assistance.

### Accidents Hit High

**WINNIPEG** (CP) — Driving accidents in the inner city hit a new high last year with

### Mayor Dies

**BARRHEAD**, Alta. (CP) — Funeral services here held Tuesday for William Bredo, 59, mayor of this northern Alberta town for the last 13 years, who died Friday of a heart attack. He had operated his own transport business until two years ago.

### Oldsters Study Free

**WINNIPEG** (CP) — Senior citizens 65 years of age and older will be able to take selected courses at the University of Winnipeg without paying tuition fees beginning next week.

The only cost will be \$2 for an identification card to use the library.

The courses offered under the experimental program are 20th century English literature, French culture, and social and political change in the 20th century.

## 'BRAVEST DEED'

**EDMONTON** (CP) — A 20-year-old Edmonton youth who saved a girl from an attacking grizzly bear, Friday will receive the Royal Canadian Humane Society's award for the bravest deed reported to the humane societies of the commonwealth in 1972.

Malcolm Aspeslet saved his friend from the bear by diverting its attention to himself.

Two other Albertans will be presented silver life saving medals as recipients of Life of Alberta citations in ceremonies at Government House.

Donna Potts, 13, of Edmonton, will be honored for helping her handicapped brother and four sisters escape a house fire in December, 1971.

Roger Barry, 28, of Calgary, will receive the medal for fighting off a man who was beating another man in the Elbow Falls forestry area in April, 1971.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SUITS

No better suit value anywhere! A great selection of handsome tweeds, twills, plaids or plains in every imaginable colour. All styles. All sizes. So don't miss out on this one!

Compare at \$120.00 and up

\$69<sup>99</sup>

## SAVINGS UP TO 50%

### SPORT COATS

The first great sport coat value of 1973! And what a value! A huge selection of tweeds, saxonies, worsteds . . . many with very current detailing (patch pockets, pleated backs, etc.) A selection of blazers included.

\$39<sup>99</sup>

### SWEATERS

Bundles of great sweater buys. Pull-overs, v-necks, turtlenecks and crews in a great assortment of patterns and colours. Only a special purchase allows us to make this spectacular price possible.

\$9<sup>99</sup>  
AND UP

Manufactured to sell at up to \$19.00

### DRESS SHIRTS

A great collection of famous maker long-sleeved dress shirts. Multi-coloured stripes, neat patterns, jacquards and solids . . . light or dark shades. And made to sell at twice the price!

\$4<sup>99</sup>  
AND UP

### 2-PANT SUITS

For the man who cares less for the fashion details but wants a suit to wear well for a long time. Huge selection of colours, patterns and sizes.

\$89<sup>66</sup>

Compare at \$150.00

### MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

The finest made-to-measure value anywhere. Tailored in our own factory (to save you more) from the very best cloths. Big choice of latest patterns and shades.

\$115.  
Reg. \$140.00

### SLACKS

A sensational selection of slacks in the latest knit and worsted fabrics. You pick the colour. You pick the size. We've got a fantastic variety of all three!

\$12<sup>99</sup>  
AND UP

### TIES

Spruce up every suit or sport coat you own with one of these beauties. These aren't the usual gaudy "solo" ties . . . tasteful plains, patterns and stripes make handsome accessories for any man's wardrobe.

\$2<sup>49</sup>  
Manufactured to sell at up to \$5.00

### SPORT SHIRTS

A manufacturer's clearance allows us to slash prices on a special selection of sport shirts. Choice wovens and knits. And nobody, but nobody can offer you values like these.

\$5<sup>99</sup>  
AND UP

Nominal alteration charges on all clothing reduced by 1/2 or greater.

Of course you can charge it.

**TIP TOP**

TIP TOP STORES ARE LOCATED AT • YORKDALE • TORONTO-DOMINION CENTRE • SHOPPERS' WORLD PLAZA • CLOVERDALE MALL • CEDARBRAE PLAZA • FAIRVIEW MALL • SHERWAY • OSHAWA • BURLINGTON MALL

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

PHONE 384-1514

**AL BAILEY SAYS:**  
• Did you know that beef is drier and tougher when it is well done?  
• To ensure maximum enjoyment of your meat at its most juicy and tender stage—remove it from the stove when it is medium rare.

Congratulations to G. E. Smith, 919 Shearwater St., Victoria WINNER OF OUR WEEKLY FREE 25-LB. FREEZER PACK

**B.C.****MARMADUKE**

"He's waiting for this chair, so will you answer the phone and doorbell the rest of the evening?"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"You better not treat her mean, Jeffy, 'cause you're her UNCLE!"

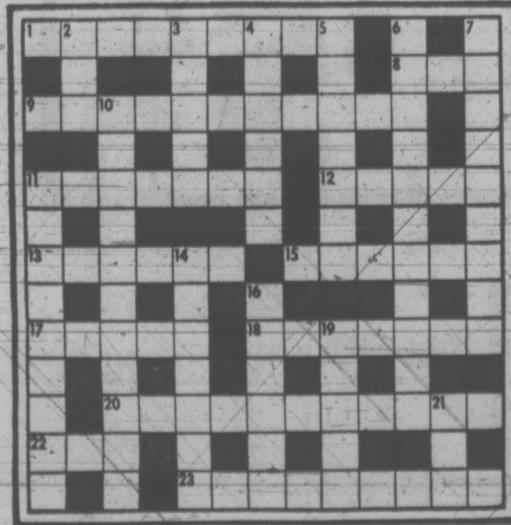
**CRYPTIC CROSSWORD**

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

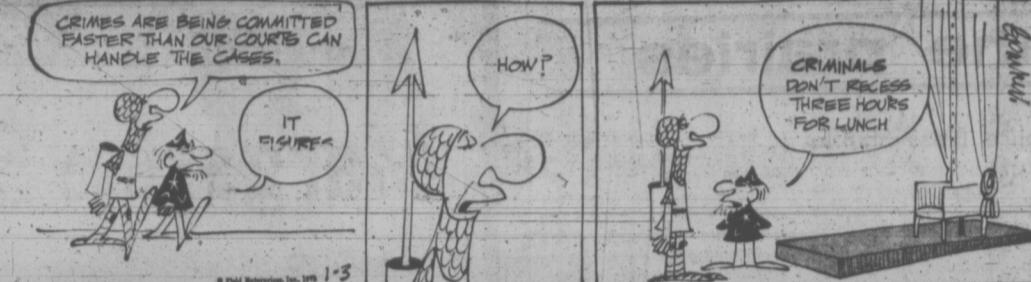
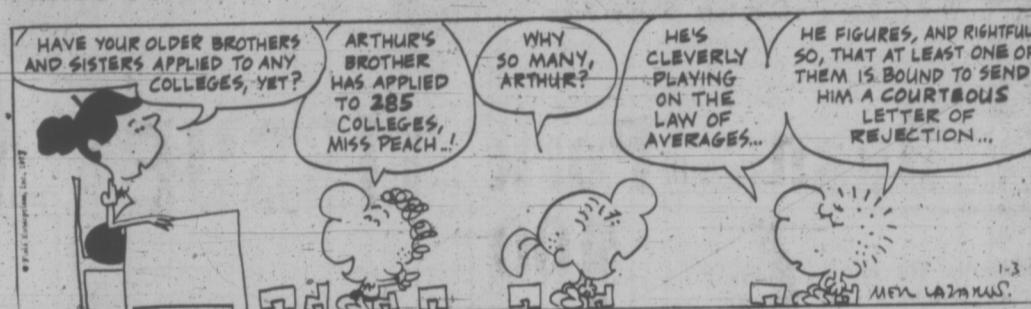
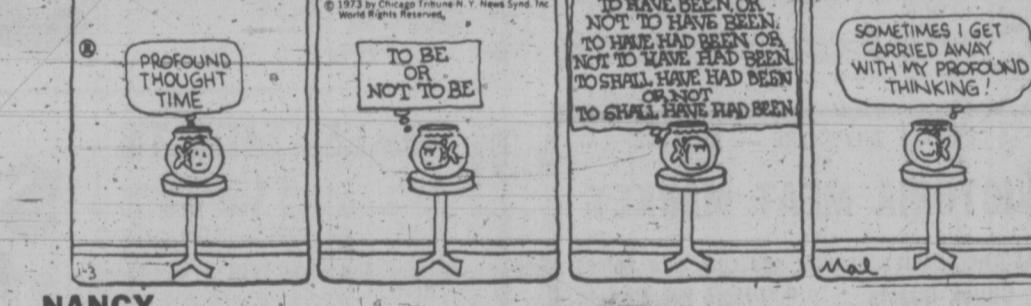
ACROSS	19	Fif	5	Cônnote
6 Bassoon	21	Sally	8	Tennis
7 Colon	22	Drought	11	Partially
9 Ace	14	Display	16	Light
10 Detergent	1	Watch	18	Nero
12 Casting vote	2	Ash	20	Out
15 Distressing	3	Sole		
17 Appalling	4	Forgiving		

CLUES

- ACROSS  
1 No fit cafe can have such love (9)  
2 Marked, it's noted; it's ring is soundless (3)  
3 The underground business? (11)  
4 Severe, very smart, and Ronald's shortly inside (7)  
12 Odds 1-1 (5)  
13 Marsala cocktail unfinished — frightens (6)  
15 ... puts in a daze (6)  
17 It's clear and seen in receding sporadic ulcers (5)  
18 Roy and Tess slipped — and went a pearl! (7)  
20 You sail suds lathered gently (11)  
22 Perform, but its in practice (3)  
23 Unusual: Circe holding a cent. Positively off-beat (9).
- DOWN  
19 The little germ found in half Luxembourg (3)  
20 Possess under a hundred and fifty. What a fool! (5)  
21 Speaking with discretion, it's whole (6)  
22 Ate in the home. It's most tidy? (7)  
23 Is this print used for folding the mail? (6-5)  
24 Force certain to be in the papers (9)  
25 Desk rulers? (11)  
26 Cleaner gets city up for a quack (9)  
27 So timed, cut up, she could have you in stitches! (7)  
28 No. 1-100. The road in Teutonian (6)  
29 Pass out presently with warhead (5)  
30 Put down, we hear, the garland (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

**PEANUTS****BROOM-HILDA****WIZARD OF ID****APARTMENT 3-G****MISS PEACH****EB AND FLO****POLLY****NANCY****MUTT AND JEFF****MARK TRAIL****FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. Hunter

We have 3459 for the game today. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget both types of decimals, powers, and roots (no extra digits). For example,  $53 \cdot 9 + 4$  is a solution for 48.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 165. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send free hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: POST was 5627.

**Embassy Closed**

TOKYO (Reuters) — Nationalist China closed its diplomatic missions in Japan Thursday after 20 years of operation, following Japanese recognition of Peking last September.

## Isolated Indians Hire PR Man To Present Case

NAZKO (CP) — Progress is only a few miles away from the isolated Nazko Indian people of the Chilcotin district of central B.C.

A two-lane gravel road from Quesnel is to replace the barely passable dirt trail that is the only link with the outside world for the Nazkos and the even more remote Kluskos Indians.

Brendan Kennedy, 25, a community development worker for the British Columbia Union of Indian Chiefs (BCUIC), has been monitoring the road-building project and says there is not much time left to prepare the Indians to meet the 20th century.

Mr. Kennedy said the Nazko and Kluskos people, mostly

hunters, fishermen and trap-

pers, have led isolated and unchanged lives in their hilly jackpine country since before 1900.

The largest community is Nazko, about 65 miles from Quesnel, with a population of 100. It's the only place with running water—cold.

Many are on welfare and

have inadequate diets, health

and housing standards, said Mr. Kennedy. Total population of the Nazko and Kluskos is 230 in a 400-square-mile area. Supplies are brought in twice a week to Nazko by truck over the dirt road.

Mr. Kennedy was hired by the union last May to help the Indians to organize. He had been living and working among them for five years,

supporting himself by odd jobs and through the hospitality of the Indians.

"The kids, who go away to school, are the major carriers of information and communication, and many of the parents live vicariously through their kids."

Mr. Kennedy says the area is to be opened up, first for logging and then for tourism, and he hopes the Indian people will be able to cash in without having to pay too high a price.

As he travels from settlement to settlement, he acts as a sort of ombudsman or informants know how to take advantage of what outside help is available.

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3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Immediate possession. Children welcome. Lease available, \$185.

ESQUIMALT

Brand new 3+bedroom, 1½ bath, 1000 sq. ft. immediate possession. Adults, children welcome. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Lease available, \$225.

PARC PACIFICE APTS. LTD.

OFFICE SPACE

FAIRFIELD AREA

Brand new 1+bedroom suite available, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1000 sq. ft. Lease available, \$175.

FAIRFIELD CLOSE IN

Ground floor suite with oak floors, extra plumbing, heat supplied, laundry rm. Heated garage. Lease available, \$175. No pets. Instant OK! Available now; Jan 1 (much like a townhouse).

DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.

382-012

GORGE — 1 BR LOWER DUPLEX with stove and fridge. \$100.

FAIRFIELD — New 3-BR duplex with double plumbing. Balconies available. Rent to own. Adults please. \$265 per month.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.

117 Government St. 384-912

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

\$175, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, bridge and stove. Good parking. Available January.

ESQUIMALT 2-BEDROOM SIDE-by-side on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk-in washroom. Wall-to-wall carpet. \$160. per month. 384-3595 or 382-9504.

LANGFORD NEW 2 BEDROOMS.

1 BR, 1 BATH, 1000 sq. ft. Garage, 993 Furber Road. 384-7620.

\$140. COOK-FAIRFIELD 2-BED, full bathroom, fireplace, fenced yard. Bridge and stove. 383-8629.

4 ROOM, BATHROOM, BETHUNE Av. \$145. \$155. 931 Cowleside, after 4:30 p.m. 384-3644.

5 BEDROOM, SIDE BY SIDE, 1000 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 382-9444.

COLWOOD CORNER 2-BED, rooms, stone fireplace, gas heat, south wall sunroom. 478-1484.

GROUNDFLOOR NEW BUILDING, 2-BEDROOM, 1000 sq. ft. Approximate 450 sq. ft. \$165. Call 388-5474.

3 BEDROOM, UPPER, FEB. 1, Vic West. \$165. 383-3760 after 6.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LANGFORD — MODERN 3-BR, home. Available. Double plumbing, 1 year lease, \$225 per mo. 384-4322.

MODERN 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BDR, 1 BATH, 1000 sq. ft. Condominium with double plumbing. Rumpus room, \$20 per mo. View. ROYAL OAK, 2-BEDROOM upper, deck, sea view. Many extras. 353-5984 after 5.

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If you have money problems, maybe we can help—Call MR. B. LEONARD, 384-3975 or 384-3975.

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M. P. Tellier Securities Ltd.

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CASH, call 384-3907.

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SHAKESPEARE OFFICE  
3021 SHAKESPEARE STREET  
388-42943 BDRMS. PLUS  
\$32,500  
LAKEHILL AREA

Only 8 year old. Feb. 1 possession. Owners have been here since 1965. Large living room, plus feature fireplace next to dining room. Family size kitchen with separate area for Mum. YES, two full bathrooms plus 2nd fireplace in a separate room. Large deck. Features make this a most desirable home.

ONLY \$22,500. TERMS.

DRIVE BY  
870 TULIP

Very solid construction. Full bathroom, some of over 1100 sq. ft. with oil hot-water heat, oak floors, family kitchen, fireplace and lots of storage space. Features make this a most desirable home.

Must be asked: Asking \$22,500. See it with

JULIUS SIMPSON, 384-7501  
BOORNAK INVESTMENT CO.  
1111 Government StreetBLOCK BROS.  
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"YOU CAN OWN"

this easy-care condominium, one block off water in Oak Bay. New, spacious, bright, secure security in this 1-bedroom unit with the best wall to wall throughout, private entrance, no floor for disturbance. Storages, washer and dryer within 10 paces of unit.

TRUE REAL VALUE AT \$18,500  
Please Call

G. AROYLE — 382-5077

**Western HOMES Ltd.**  
117 FORT ST. 382-2137DUPLEX  
1325 DENNIN STREET

Don't let your dreams wait, but if you would like to inspect the interior we will arrange an appointment. Both self-contained, 3 rooms and bath, plus large deck. Fully down. Full basement, oil heat. Rents \$160.50. Price \$19,500. Mr. S. Evans, 382-3197, Eves. 479-2171.

FRED G. CARVER  
388-4294 598-2581

Island

Pacific Realty  
3200 QUADRA

GORGE WATERFRONT

10 yrs. old, approx. 1650 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, eating areas. Living, Rm. and Dng. Rm. W over. Rm. 3-pce. bath. Rm. 10x20 ft. W over. Rm. 11. Rm. 10x20 ft. Family bath with FP, 3-pce. bath. Lge. sundeck. Second floor, no disturbance. Storages, washer and dryer within 10 paces of unit.

Low interest mortgage plus many more features. No vacant.

WILLIE DAVIES

3 MILES FROM  
CITY CENTRE

Asking \$26,900 with excellent terms and low down payment, 15 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, sunroom, eating areas. Living, Rm. and Dng. Rm. W over. Rm. 3-pce. bath. Rm. 10x20 ft. Family bath with FP, 3-pce. bath. Lge. sundeck. Second floor, no disturbance. Storages, washer and dryer within 10 paces of unit.

IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-6291

HIGH QUADRA

Particular retirement special with lots of character, leaded glass windows, living room with eating area, separate garage nice easy care, central air, lots of light, sunroom, fruit trees and roses. Absolutely lovely inside and outside. Asking \$22,000. BEN GREEN 388-6261 or 384-6292.

OFF ESQUIMALT ROAD

Try your down payment on this older solid well built 2 bedroom home. It has a separate garage, stucco exterior, new roof, all fenced. Call 384-6231 or 384-6292. IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-6292.

ESQUIMALT (NADEN)

2 or 3 bedroom collage, automatic oil furnace, good plumbing, wiring and roof, stucco exterior. Asking \$18,500. Good down payment, IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-6292.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

Presently has these homes

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Take a look at these or have us build a new one for you. Good down payment, as low as \$25,000 with as low as \$1,490 down and \$204 per month. Call 384-6292. TONY BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES AND INSURANCE AGENCY LIMITED. 432-1141.

CHECK THIS VALUE

Distinctive, modern styled new home ready for completion and move to schools, bus and shopping. Features 3 bedrooms, open beam, wall to wall carpet throughout, lots of parking and back yard. Absolute privacy, complete inside and outside. Low down payment can take this new listing. Quickly call 384-6292. IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-6292. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 384-6292.

WILKINSON ROAD AREA

\$2,900

Large square living room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, automatic oil furnace. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout, lots of parking and back yard. Absolute privacy, complete inside and outside. Low down payment can take this new listing. Quickly call 384-6292. IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-6292. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 384-6292.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

RENTAL

99 BEGINA AVENUE

\$10,900 — FULL PRICE

DOWN PAYMENT OF \$1,500 BUYS

THIS CLEAN, COSY TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW CLOSE TO THE BEACH, 100% APPROVAL, IDEAL STARTER HOME. FREE THERMOS, FREE TIRE, FREE GARAGE, FREE DRIVE BY AND CALL FOR VIEWING. MLS 2238. TONY BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES AND INSURANCE AGENCY LIMITED. 432-1141.

2 ACRES WATERFRONT

Best anchorage area for many uses. 100' frontage, 100' deep, 100' moorage. 150' ft. frontage, East Sooke area. Asking \$18,000. IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-6292. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

NO COMMISSION

1930 Periodic, lots of beautiful trees, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 100' plus on ready to finish in laundry room. Living room and family room, fireplace, kitchen with dish washer and eating area plus dining room. Carpet throughout, roughed in electric, double carport. \$44,900. G. Roedel Const. 92-2367.

WATERFRONT

WONDERLAND

3 BR., 2 baths; 1/2 acre of trees and 110 ft. of Central Saanich waterfront. Features rough cedar interior, heavy shake roof and triple carport. See if you would like to purchase. Asking \$45,500. 384-8126 R.M. MURPHY 479-8089 Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH

SEA VIEW

DIRECT FROM

BUILDER

No Commission

1930 Periodic, lots of beautiful trees, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 100' plus on ready to finish in laundry room. Living room and family room, fireplace, kitchen with dish washer and eating area plus dining room. Carpet throughout, roughed in electric, double carport. \$44,900. G. Roedel Const. 92-2367.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

RENTAL

89 BEGINA AVENUE

\$10,900 — FULL PRICE

DOWN PAYMENT OF \$1,500 BUYS

THIS CLEAN, COSY TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW CLOSE TO THE BEACH, 100% APPROVAL, IDEAL STARTER HOME. FREE THERMOS, FREE TIRE, FREE GARAGE, FREE DRIVE BY AND CALL FOR VIEWING. MLS 2238. TONY BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES AND INSURANCE AGENCY LIMITED. 432-1141.

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CENTRAL SAANICH

SEA VIEW

DIRECT FROM

BUILDER

No Commission

1930 Periodic, lots of beautiful trees, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 100' plus on ready to finish in laundry room. Features rough



## Mark, Anne Linked

LONDON (AP) — Rumors of romance buzzed around Princess Anne today after Olympic horseman Mark Phillips spent the New Year's weekend with the Royal Family at their Sandringham estate.

The London Daily Mirror says friends were predicting an engagement soon between the Queen's 22-year-old daughter and the 24-year-old lieutenant in the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Phillips has been a frequent companion of the princess, but his weekend at the royal estate in Norfolk was his first

official invite into the family circle. Informed sources said his invitation was sent personally by the Queen.

"Phillips is due to go with his regiment to Germany next month, and friends are speculating that an engagement could be announced before he leaves," the Daily Mirror says.

Phillips is reported to have spent three days at Sandringham and during his stay went shooting with Prince Philip and Prince Charles.

Possibly father and brother are running a regal

eye over him," suggested one gossip columnist.

Rumors of romance concerning Princess Anne and Phillips have circulated recently. He has been her companion on several foxhunts, leading a controversy in this animal-loving country. Phillips also has entertained the princess several times at his parents' farmhouse in Wiltshire.

Phillips, a member of Britain's gold medal equestrian team at the Munich Olympics, has denied several times that an engagement is in the offing.



## Future of Satellite 'Eye' Under Review in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will set up a special sub-committee to consider long-range plans for remote sensing programs. Dr. C. H. Smith, assistant deputy minister for the department of energy, mines and resources, said today.

Remote sensing techniques enable scientists to obtain information about the earth's resources, such as forests, water and ice flows, from satellites or aircraft, he said. Canada now is taking part in an American experimental program using the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS).

Dr. Smith, chairman of an inter-agency committee representing all those departments and agencies that are using the ERTS information, said the subcommittee will be

asked to report back "within six months" on what Canada should do in the future about remote sensing programs.

Canada was able to take part in the U.S. program,

which included the ERTS I launched last July and a second satellite to be launched this year, "without the exchange of any funds," he said.

## Hoffa Appeal Fails

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)

The sixth United States circuit court of appeals upheld today a lower court's refusal to overturn the conviction for jury tampering of James R. Hoffa, former head of the Teamsters' union.

Hoffa and three others were convicted in March, 1964, on charges growing from an earlier trial in which Hoffa was the defendant.

Hoffa served eight years for the jury tampering conviction

and an additional conviction for mail fraud, but his sentence was commuted by President Nixon in December 1971.

Hoffa was placed on parole until March 1980.

The latest appeal, the fifth to reach the sixth circuit court, contended that a principal government witness in the 1964 trial, Edward G. Partin, had perjured himself.

Partin was a Teamster member from Baton Rouge, La.

## Convict Religion Blamed for Strike

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

A non-sanctioned, prison-based religion which an associate warden thinks is aimed at "making prisons nice places to be" is believed to be behind a work strike at San Quentin prison.

Associate Warden James Park said prisoners assumed to be leaders of the Church of the New Song, a branch of which was organized here about six months ago, are believed to have started a strike in which more than half the prison's 1,800 convicts refused to go to work Tuesday.

"They have an egalitarian creed and a lot of verbiage which makes them appear to have the same kind of structure as a legitimate religion," Park said in an interview. "The whole thrust is to improve prison conditions, but I think it goes beyond that to making prisons nice places to be."

"I don't think their motivation is purely spiritual," Park continued. "Their communion services specify using Harvey Bristol Cream Sherry and porterhouse steak."

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This Advertisement Brought Immediate Results

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, 10 AM to 5 PM. Ingle washer, dryer, many other household items, typewriter, scopes, tools, luggage, books, pictures, mirrors, sports equipment, interesting miscellany.

It's a Good Habit—Advertising in Classified, in

VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

## POLITICS FOIL VD TESTS

Special to The Times  
OTTAWA — Plans for a large-scale test of a promising gonorrhoea vaccine developed in Canada have faded, for the near future at least, as a result of the unsettled political situation in Uganda.

The trial was scheduled to start last October and to include up to 2,000 student volunteers at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda. The university setting would have been perfect for the type of carefully-controlled study

needed to prove whether the Canadian gonorrhoea vaccine actually works.

And the student population has the required high rate of gonorrhoea infection that made the planned study more than perfect.

**EATON'S** 749 View St.  
Store Information 382-7141

## Warehouse Store

Mostly One-of-a-Kind — Subject to Prior Sale

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It Pays to Shop Eaton's Warehouse Store

We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. And YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

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### LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Pce. Diplomat Chesterfield Suite in beautiful traditional styling. Nylon matelasse cover. Semi-detached back cushions, arm bolster. Shepherd castors. Reg. \$19.95. Suite 377.95

2-Pce. Davene Suite in traditional styling with Herculon fabric cover in green plaid. Separate cushion back and seat. Black show wood trim. Converts easily from a comfortable sofa to an equally comfortable double bed. Complete with chair and bedding box. Reg. \$29.95. Suite 279.95

2-Pce. Davene Suite — sofa bed plus chair that gives you dual-purpose comfort in your living room, family room, den or guest room. Hard-wearing tweed cover in red with foam base and back. Walnut finished show wood trim. Complete with chair and bedding box. Reg. \$29.95. Suite 199.95

### OCCASIONAL TABLES

3-Pce. Matching Set, Reg. \$11.95—Consists of 1 coffee table and 2 step tables. Arborite tops. Set 29.95

Coffee Table—Arborite top. 17"x48". Each 9.95

Step Table—Arborite top. 16"x24". Each 9.95

Selection of French Provincial Style Tables—Your choice of walnut or fruitwood finished Arborite. Includes:

Coffee Table—20"x54". Each 29.95

End Table—20"x27". Each 29.95

Commode Table—20"x27". Each 34.95

Selection of French Provincial Tables—Fruitwood veneer or solid wood—base in fruitwood finish.

Coffee Table—18"x48". Each 44.95

Step Table—18"x27". Each 39.95

End Table—18"x27". Each 39.95

Or Any 3-Pce. Set 109.95

Commode Table with Drawer—18"x27". Each 44.95

Round Lamp Table—22" diameter. Each 46.95

Italian Provincial Tables—Walnut veneer or solid wood.

Coffee Table—20"x48". Each 44.95

End Table—18"x28". Each 39.95

Step Table—18"x28". Each 46.95

Telephone Bench / Swivel Seat—With book rack, Bronzotone frame. Arborite top. Each 22.95

Telephone Table—With book shelf and matching chair in walnut or mahogany finish. Each 59.95

Children's Table and Chair Set—18"x24". Arborite table and two matching chairs. Set 22.95

4/6 size. Each

3/3 size. Unit 84.95

4/0 and 4/6 sizes. Unit 89.95

See our selection of odds and ends . . . Mismatched Mattresses and Box Springs—

3/3 or 4/6 sizes. Each 34.95 to 79.95

### ROCK MAPLE FURNITURE

Open Hutch has two shelves. Reg. \$9.95. Each 49.95

Closed Hutch with three doors. Simulated lead panes. Slightly damaged Reg. \$19.95. Each 129.95

Closed Hutch with two doors open shelves. Reg. \$9.95. Each 64.95

Buffet with two drawers, two doors. Large storage space. Reg. \$19.95. Each 89.95

### MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

Quiltmaster Mattress and Box Spring—40-coil mattress with heavy duty sisal, Flexalator spring, cotton felt padding, edgeguard wire. Matching box spring with legs.

3/3 size. Unit 84.95

4/0 and 4/6 sizes. Unit 89.95

Another Truck Load Special of Mattresses and Box Springs from Grange:

Silver Rest Unit—252-coil mattress on box spring and legs. Quilt top with heavy sisal padding. 3/3 size. Each 49.95

4/6 size. Each 64.95

312-Coil Mattress on Box Spring and Legs—Quilt top mattress with heavy duty sisal pads, cotton felt. 3/3 size. Each 72.95

4/6 size. Each 84.95

### BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pce. Bedroom Suite — All wood frame. Designed with interlock drawers, centre guides. Suite includes double dresser and mirror, four-drawer chest, 4/6 panel bed. Reg. \$179.95. Sale Price, Suite 149.95

### WASHER, DRYER

G.S.W. Automatic Washer has push-button controls that automatically give you six washday programs. Special care for permanent press fabrics. Swirlifor wash action. Lighted console. White only.

328.88

Matching Dryer features automatic cycle. Shuts off when bone dry. Special push buttons for special fabrics (wash and wear). Germicidal lamps. White only.

208.88

### FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

2-Pce. Colonial Chesterfield in high back styling with rolled-arm. Green synthetic cover. Reg. \$79.95. Suite 299.99

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite in traditional styling with loose back cushions and Shepherd castors. Nylon matelasse cover in green. Suite 339.99

2-Pce. Colonial Chesterfield Suite with semi-detached cushions. Full skirt with Lawson arms. Comfortable foam cushions. Colorful print cover. Reg. \$279.99. Suite 229.99

2-Pce. Modern Chesterfield Suite with loose back cushions, bulbous seat cushions and rolled arms. Tangerine tweed cover. Reg. \$369.95. Suite 329.95

4/6 size. Each

3/3 size. Unit

4/0 and 4/6 sizes. Unit

312-Coil Mattress on Box Spring and Legs—Quilt top mattress with heavy duty sisal pads, cotton felt. 3/3 size. Each

72.95

4/6 size. Each

84.95

3/3 size. Unit

4/0 and 4/6 sizes. Unit

312-Coil Mattress on Box Spring and Legs—Quilt top mattress with heavy duty sisal pads, cotton felt. 3/3 size. Each

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312-Coil Mattress on Box Spring and Legs—Quilt top mattress with heavy duty sisal pads, cotton felt. 3/3 size. Each</

## Vietnam Vet Would Switch With PoW

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — The Indochina war has seared the life of James P. Meade Jr. Now he is asking the North Vietnamese to forgive his role in the war and let him take the place of a U.S. prisoner of war.

Meade, 26, left his young wife, Kathy, and the University of Oregon six years ago to become an army helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

In four months, the young chief warrant officer flew 250 missions. He crashed three times. The third time, his luck ran out. He suffered severe injuries, including brain damage.

He was in a coma when a neurosurgeon told Kathy, four months pregnant at the time: "I doubt that he'll ever be able to function as a human being."

When Meade finally opened his eyes, they were vacant and unfocused.

But he began to improve. In two years, the brain damage mended and he again learned to walk and talk, laugh and cry; read and write.

He returned to his native Portland, graduated from the two-year Mount Hood Community College and now is studying for a bachelor's degree in psychology at Portland State University.

He has endured the breakup of his marriage and the death in 1970 of his younger brother, David, in Vietnam.

Meade's speech is slightly slurred. His walk is wobbly. His manual dexterity is poor. He tires quickly and has periodic epileptic seizures.

The army has classified him 100-per-cent disabled, and he receives government benefits totalling close to \$1,000 a month. Some of it goes to the support of his six-year-old son.

## VW Recalls '73 Models

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — Volkswagen of America is recalling some of its 1973 bus-like Type 2 station wagons and Karmann Ghias because of possible safety defects.

The company said about 9,000 of the station wagons and about 1,600 of the Karmann Ghias may have safety defects, but it added most of the vehicles involved have not been delivered to owners.

It urged owners of cars already in service to return them to their dealers for inspection and, if necessary, corrective repairs, for which the owners will not be charged.

The company said the station wagons may have electrical wires routed incorrectly in the engine compartment, which could lead to insulation damage and possibility of a short circuit.

On some Karmann Ghias, the company said, clips that hold the front wheel disc brake pads in position may have been installed incorrectly and could come loose.

## Emergency Fund Reaches \$1,913

Donations to an emergency fund for a family whose home was destroyed in a fire Dec. 2 in which two children died have reached \$1,913.

Louis and Leona Tom lost their two daughters, Sandra, 4, and Polly, 1, in the blaze that gutted their house at 966 Pauchquin Lane on the Cole Bay Indian Reserve.

A trust fund was started to help the Toms and their son, Harold, 6, finance another house. Donations can be made at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 2339 Beaconsfield, Sydney.

## 3 WAYS TO GET RID OF FAT

Most doctors agree that to lose weight and not regain it, diet alone is not the answer. In the January issue of Reader's Digest, you'll read the divergent views of three doctors. A pediatrician states the case for diet plus exercise programs. A heart specialist suggests that, in many cases, exercise alone can conquer obesity. And a psychiatrist describes an effective new method called behavioral therapy. To decide on the approach that will work best for you, read THREE WAYS TO GET RID OF FAT — one of 35 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

MEADE  
... was wrong

Meade wrote a letter Tuesday to Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's negotiator at the Paris talks, and offered himself as a prisoner of war for the safe return of one U.S. PoW.

He wrote that he thought he was doing the right thing while serving as a helicopter pilot. But he added: "Today, however, I know I was wrong. I will not apologize for what I have done because a million apologies will not undo my past. But I do beg your forgiveness."

"I grieve for the men who are sent over there. I grieve for the people they kill."

## U.S. Establishes Fund For Miners, Widows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired mine workers and miners' widows will receive annual benefits of \$52 million or more under terms of the settlement of a retirement fund suit announced in United States district court here Tuesday.

The settlement estimates between 9,000 retired miners and 20,000 widows will benefit. Some have been waiting since 1953 for pensions.

The ruling announced by Judge Gerhard Gesell came in two separate class-action suits brought against the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund on behalf of retired miners and widows.

The settlement provides eligibility requirements for retired miners who had not been previously considered

qualified to receive pensions. They require 20 years' work in the mining industry and five years' work in union mines after 1946.

The cost could be higher depending on how many retired miners turn out to be eligible for benefits.

Litigation in the suits had continued more than three years.

In a separate action, the United Mine Workers union filed suit asking that an estimated \$100,000 in the account of the Miners Loyalty Fund be declared the property of the union.

U.S. District Court Judge William Bryant signed an order temporarily freezing the \$100,000 still in the fund until a full hearing is held. The fund was established in 1971 to pay the legal expenses of former union president W. A. (Tony) Boyle and other union officials.

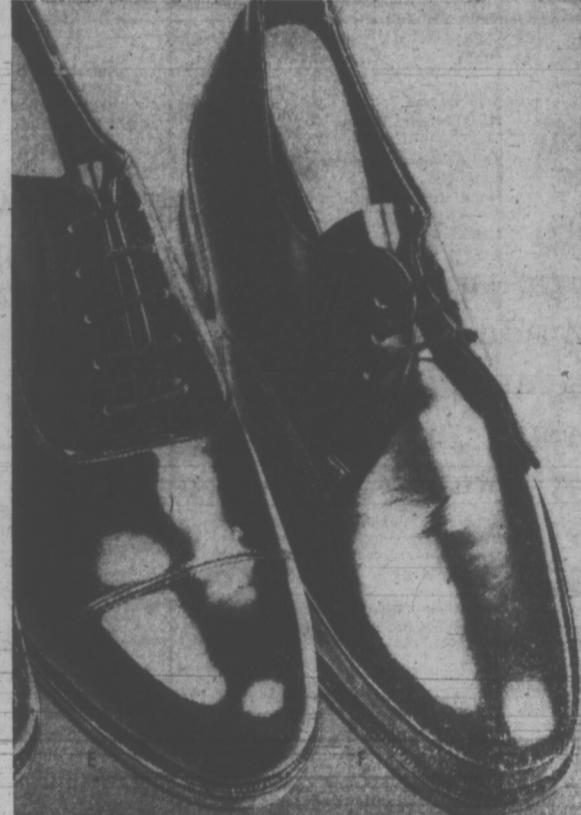
The settlement provides for at least \$52 million for retirement benefits in the first year. Figures cited in court estimate the settlement will cost the pension fund \$33.4 million for the first six months of 1973 and \$37 million in each following fiscal year.

## Eaton's Spotlights Savings in Men's Suit and Shoe Fashions

Add up the savings ...

Eaton sales  
make January  
shopping  
worthwhile

**Eaton's  
January  
Bargain  
Spots**



Save 5.01 on each pair of  
Men's Birkdale Shoes you  
buy Thursday at Eaton's

Reg. 22.00  
Sale, pair

**16.99**

Up-to-date styles in men's moccasin vamp and blucher oxfords bearing the Birkdale label. Be early for your choice of style and color. Superior craftsmanship and top quality in this clearance selection. Get your share of discontinued lines from regular stock. Sizes 7 to 12 inclusive. Styles include 4-eyelet tie plain vamp bluchers in black or grained brown smooth leather. 6-eyelet tie balmorals in smooth black leather. Close seam 3-eyelet tie moccasin vamp shoes in black or brown leather.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Hours No Cost Customer Parking at  
Eaton's Covered Car Park.

Value and fashion packed into a  
a POW of a SUIT SALE for you now

Two-Piece,  
Sale

**77.00**

Don't hesitate. This is one of the suit buys of the year at Eaton's. Big value! Great style. Wide pattern and fabric choice! Begin the New Year in a top quality suit from Eaton's. A suit you would normally pay much more to buy. Examine the texture. Try on for fit. Look at the style. The great cut. The finishing. You know you're getting a bargain. Choose from grey, blues, browns, earth tones in plaid and patterns. Size 36-46 for most builds, in two styles:

The Contemporary Suit . . . doubleknit Fortrel and wool in up-dated checks. With two back vents, wide lapels.

The Traditional Suit . . . in classic flannels and fine wool worsteds in both bold patterns and dressy weaves for the after-5 look.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Shop Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.

## WELLBURN'S PANDORA at COOK

OPEN THURS. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

McCains

Cream

Pies

EA.

**89c**

**39c**

**CROSS RIB  
ROAST**

**Hamburger**

**99c**

**lb. 69c**

Fresh

Broccoli

**2 39c**

LETUCE

**HEADS**

**39c**

**lb.**

**BANANAS**

**ORANGES**

**8 1 00**

**7 1 00**

**lbs.**

**ROYAL**

**TISSUE**

**3 2-Roll  
Pack**

**1 00**

**CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO & VEG.  
SOUPS**

**6 1 00**

**Tins**

**SCOPE**

**Mouth-wash**

**12-oz.**

**97c**

**YORK  
TOMATOES**

**2 69c**

**19-oz.  
Tins**

**MAPLE LEAF  
CHEESE  
SLICES**

**16-oz. 89c**

**32-oz. 95c**

**DUNCAN  
HINES  
Cake Mixes**

**2 89c**

**Reg. Size For**

SEE . . . LOW COST ADVERT. FOR MORE DETAILS

**WELLBURN'S**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cold.  
Thursday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

89th YEAR, NO. 173 ★★★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

## Second Cold Siege Starts

Shaken by biting northeasterly winds, Greater Victoria residents woke today to their second siege of the winter.

It's expected to increase in intensity as a second cold mass moves in from the Arctic Thursday night.

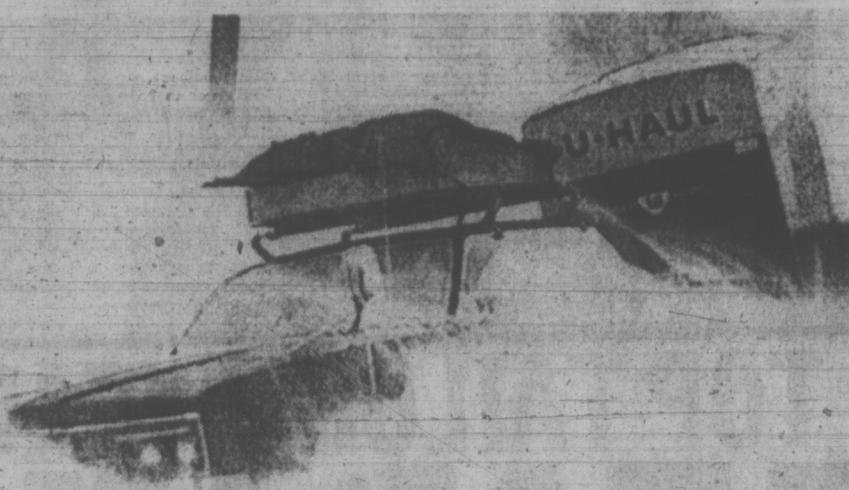
The wind, blowing steadily at 35 miles an hour and gusting to the mid-sixties, made the temperature in the high 20s appear to be sub-zero.

Cold as it was, Victoria fared lightly compared to other parts of the province.

At Puntzi, 200 miles north of Vancouver, the temperature dipped to 38 below.

Northern B.C. and the Prairies were feeling today from the main brunt of the storm.

Motorists in the northeastern part of the province have



**Alberta Blizzard Turns U-Haul Into a No-Haul as Snow Traps Car**

been warned to stay off roads and highways.

A blizzard howled across the Prairies, making roads in northern Alberta treacherous with snow blown into drifts by 60-mile-an-hour winds.

An RCMP spokesman reported cars "slamming into each other" on Highway 2A, six miles south of the Edmonton airport, causing a 16-to-20 car pileup.

The hotel and motel in this community of 1,100 were filled quickly and a community hall was opened to accommodate about 10:30 a.m.

The hotel and motel in this community of 1,100 were filled quickly and a community hall was opened to accommodate about 10:30 a.m.

Early today visibility improved from the almost zero condition Tuesday and people started moving out of the community.

While the Greater Victoria area escaped snow, Nanaimo

were abandoned along Highway 17 and their occupants rescued by passing trucks.

Other motorists walked into town and, in some cases, snowmobiles were used during the raging Prairie blizzard that moved into the area about 10:30 a.m.

Promptness on the part of highway crews is credited with keeping accidents to the minimum on the Malahat. An RCMP spokesman from the Goldstream unit said crews were out as soon as the snow began to fall.

Temperatures are expected to plummet to between 15 and 20 degrees tonight and some light snow flurries may come with Thursday night's storm.

Winds will continue to be strong and the skies to remain clear.

Records tumbled in the Greater Victoria area during

December. The period from Dec. 1 to 15 dropped the daily mean temperatures

some 3 to 19 degrees below normal, shattering long-time records.

A record rainfall of 11.76 inches washed out the previous 8.41-inch record set in 1947.

December had the most days without sunshine — 16 — from the 15th to the 31st this year.

Gale-force winds were recorded on seven days, the top gust being 63 miles an hour on Dec. 3.

Shortly after 6 a.m. today gusts rivalled that record.

## Hanoi Boosts Evacuation Despite Talks Resumption

## Times News Services

United States planes hit the southern panhandle of North Vietnam with more than 120 strikes Tuesday and today as President Nixon met with his chief peace emissary Henry Kissinger and as North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, left for Paris preparatory to resumption of their peace negotiations.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of people and industries from

North Vietnamese cities and towns is continuing despite the half Friday in the American bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong region, Hanoi Radio reported.

Even though new negotiations are in sight, North Vietnam is telling its citizens that they must be on guard for further "war escalation" and attempts by either the United States or South Vietnam to "sabotage" the peace talks.

By bracing its own people for new war strains, North Vietnam could be foreshadowing its own hard line in the talks, observers noted.

North Vietnamese were told they have the duty to serve the evacuated people properly by supplying them with food, foodstuffs and staple goods so that the evacuees can stabilize their lives quickly.

"After evacuation," a government newspaper said, "we

organs and enterprises must be separated into many small units working in separate places," and provided with "secure, good bomb shelters."

Although North Vietnam currently is avoiding discussing the impending new Paris talks in any detail, a Hanoi radio broadcast Tuesday warned that South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu is "scheming to perpetuate the partition of Vietnam."

U.S. command reported the loss of another fighter-bomber and two flyers in North Vietnam six days ago, raising the admitted total in less than three weeks to 28 aircraft and 95 airmen killed, captured or missing.

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks doubled to their highest number in nearly a month. The Saigon command reported 81 attacks, 57 of them by rockets and mortars, during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today.

Nixon and Kissinger conferred for two hours Tuesday night and planned another session today on U.S. strategy while Kissinger and the two new peace negotiators Monday.

Kissinger returned to Washington Tuesday from a California vacation to get ready for resumption of talks.

Administration officials cautioned against any expectation of a quick breakthrough in the negotiations, but the administration was under strong congressional pressure to produce a settlement soon.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield maintained a

Continued on Page 2

an increase for all taxpayers effective this week.

The revenue department, which collects taxes, ordinarily issues revised tax tables when a tax change is imminent to guide employers in making payroll tax deductions from weekly, fortnightly, or monthly pay cheques.

However, no new tables have been issued to reflect the scheduled 3-per-cent tax increase.

"We haven't replaced the tables," an official said Tuesday. "In response to queries, we're telling employers to continue deductions on the basis of 1972 tables."

Does this mean the revenue department expects the finance department to rescind the tax increase?

"We don't know what's going to happen," the official said.

There has been speculation that the minority Liberal government, under opposition pressure to reduce taxes, might announce a decision at least to retain the general 3-per-cent tax reduction.

If changes were announced to take effect from Jan. 1, new tax-deduction tables would reflect them.

## NO ACTION HINTS TAX HIKE OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal revenue department has put off any administrative action toward collecting a scheduled increase in personal income taxes in case the government changes its mind about the increase.

By law, a 3-per-cent reduction in all personal taxes introduced in the middle of 1971, expired Sunday — the end of 1972. That should mean

an increase for all taxpayers effective this week.

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## Philippine Rebels Given Time to Quit

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos, seeking an end to bloody fighting against Moslem insurgents, ordered the armed forces today to halt operations temporarily in the southern Philippines.

The president said the halt was to give the insurgents a chance to surrender under what he called a program of "selective amnesty."

At a meeting with about 200 key Moslem leaders from the troubled Mindanao-Sulu region, Marcos said: "I am asking the military to hold back while Moslem leaders are negotiating with insurgents to come down from the hills."

Marcos told the leaders that troops had been sent to the south not to fight Moslems but "foreign-trained troops supporting the secessionist movement."

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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Beef Prices Jump 11%—More Later

Beef prices soared in Vancouver stores last week, with increases up to 11 per cent, and Victoria prices haven't been far behind.

Record price levels are being forecast for the next few months.

Even with the price increases, Vancouver butchers are saying they have still not passed on to the customer all the increases they have had to pay in recent weeks.

Locally, chain stores such as Super-Valu and Canadian Safeway have raised beef prices over the past week in accordance with orders from their regional headquarters in Vancouver.

Independent butchers in Victoria have so far avoided the big price jump, but some are predicting prices will soar in the next few weeks. The higher cost of beef from wholesalers can't be absorbed indefinitely, they warned.

Retailers said the higher prices are due to increased bills from the packing houses. Packers, in turn, blamed higher live cattle prices, due to a shortage on the market. Cattlemen pointed to higher feed costs making beef production more expensive.

Super-Valu Stores Ltd., a group with 85 stores throughout British Columbia, reported Tuesday their prices rose from two to 11 cents a pound while another major food retailer in Vancouver increased prices from four to 10 cents.

Super-Valu examples are: hamburger, from a range of 78 to 83 cents to 85 cents a pound; stew beef, 98 cents to \$1.09; sirloin steak, \$1.79 to \$1.89; chuck roast, 99 cents to \$1.05; prime rib, \$1.32 to \$1.39; and sirloin tip \$1.59 to \$1.69. Prices in Victoria's Super-Valu Stores, with only a few exceptions, are high.

Super-Valu's meat division manager for Vancouver, said his company was forced to raise the price of meat because of the higher price of meat from the packers. Their prices "have taken the dramatic leap ... in the last month. We have

Continued on Page 2

## ORR MAKES BID FOR OLYMPIC TV

MONTREAL (CP) — In Toronto, Bobby Orr Enterprises Ltd. announced that the group is interested in bidding for the world television and radio rights for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

R. Alan Eagleson, secretary of the company, said they have advised the Canadian Olympic committee of their interest and added, "we feel we can match any bid that may be received."

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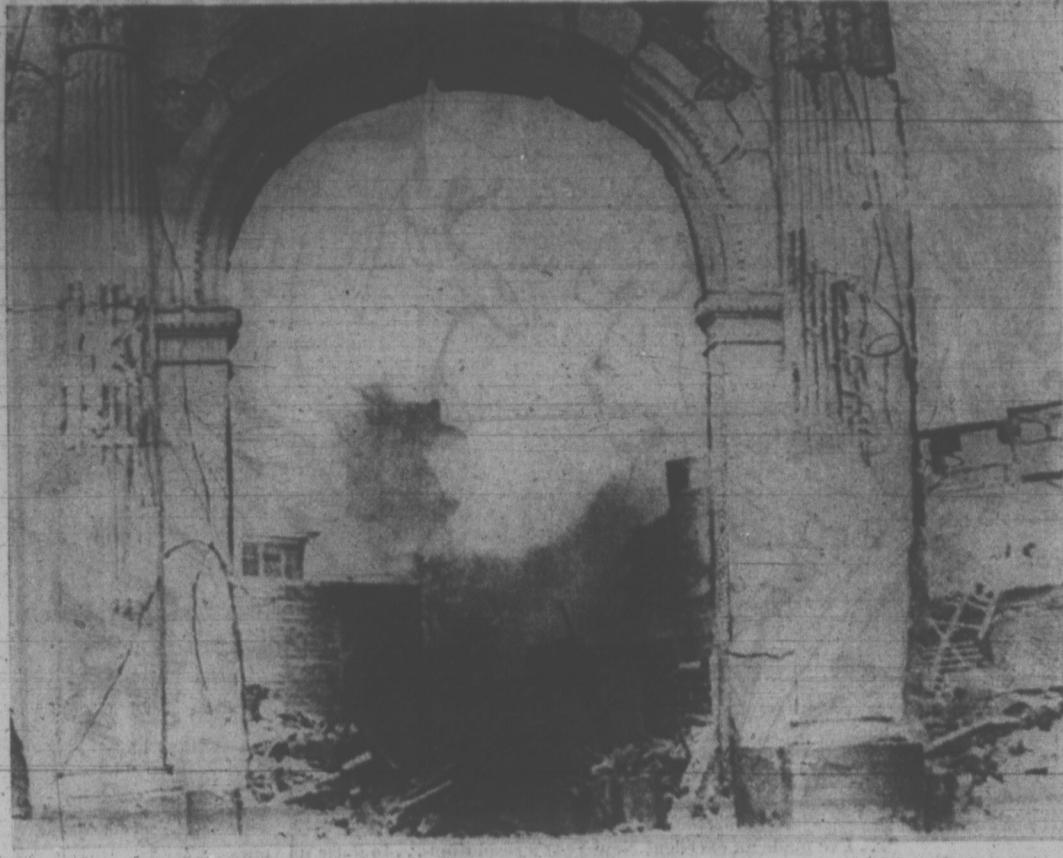
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Cracked arch, all that remains of a building, frames still-smouldering rubble of Managua.

## QUAKE CITY CENTRE SEALED

**MANAGUA (Reuters)** — Troops began sealing off the centre of this quake-devastated city with barbed wire early today following the declaration of a 600-block area as a contaminated or disaster zone, Nicaraguan government spokesmen said.

The city centre, where a Dec. 23 quake killed an estimated 5,000 persons, was evacuated in preparation for ditching 5,000 million tons of debris in nearby Lake Monaguia.

Only members of the armed forces or authorized workmen were allowed into the centre after the work began.

Strongman ruler Gen. Anastasio Somoza set up a special military court Tuesday to try people accused of disturbing public order — a decision observers saw as the first overt sign of political troubles since the disaster.

## POOR DEBT AGENCY TO EXPAND

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The federal government's Poor Debtor Program, which assists small debtors in declaring bankruptcy, will be expanded across Canada this year, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray announced Wednesday.

The program was begun six months ago in three centres — Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver — to help low-income people, who can't afford the \$300 to \$700 fees charged by private trustees. Under the program, government trustees administer estates for \$30.

Mr. Gray said new federal trustees were already at work, or would be in a matter of weeks, in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Ottawa, London, Sherbrooke and Quebec City. Within the next few months, there would be trustees in Halifax, Hamilton, Sudbury and Winnipeg.

"The Poor Debtor Program is being expanded in answer to a real social need," Mr. Gray said in a statement. "And the rather strict criteria which applicants must meet are designed to ensure that only sincere people who are in genuine need obtain the services of the federal trustee."

Trustees stationed in the 14 cities will travel to smaller communities to interview debtors. Canada Manpower Centres will be used as information centres for the program.

During the first six months of the program, the three operating centres received 1,175 applications, resulting in 463 bankruptcies being declared.

## capital scene

Ladies Auxiliary, Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Club, Jan. 4 meeting postponed to Jan. 11.

## NO CANADIANS? UH... WELL...

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP)** — "You'll meet no Canadians in Rhodesia," said a foreign office spokesman in London. "None."

That seemed reasonable enough in view of the white-ruled country's international isolation.

It even seemed credible after a glass of good Canadian whisky here and a dinner of fresh Canadian salmon — less than 24 hours out of the water," the menu said.

But when the main entertainment turned out to be a rock band from Vancouver, named Cannon, playing in front of a wall-sized Canadian flag, doubts crept in.

They were confirmed when the official magazine of the British South Africa Police carried a front-page photo of an RCMP officer from Hay River, N.W.T., getting married in a Salisbury church.

If that wasn't enough to punch a hole in the foreign office information, the Rhodesian government's chief of protocol and former chief of staff of the army introduced himself as Malcolm Wilder, a native of St. John's, Nfld.

Later, in a Bulawayo hotel bar, a waiter who told two colored girls to get out for no apparent reason, said he had learned his trade "kicking Indians out of bars in New Westminster" where he had worked for four years.

"I didn't have to give reasons or my name then and I don't now," he announced.

Distribution of food has improved with the arrival of four helicopters from the United States. In those parts of Managua still standing, electric power and drinking water were restored Tuesday night.

An expert on natural disasters said here Tuesday that Managua could be restored to its former state in five years if there are no more tremors.

Gabriel Espina, a specialist working here for the Organization of American States (OAS), recommended that if the capital is rebuilt on the same site it should have buildings capable of withstanding most earth movements.

But geologists were said to have reported that the capital might have to be rebuilt on another site because of geological peculiarities which may have caused the quake.

## Diner Turns Back the Clock To Offer 19-Cent Dinner

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The owners of the 105-year-old Old Homestead Restaurant lost \$7,000 Tuesday — and loved every minute of it.

"It's time that the oldest steak house in New York ought to do something to thank the public," said Greg Sherry, 26, co-owner with his 21-year-old brother, Marc, of the Manhattan restaurant. "What better way than to reverse the times of rising prices and come down on prices?" So they served a five-course meal for 19 cents a head.

Diners lined up outside the Old Homestead seven hours before the doors opened to sample the fare, which was priced according to an 1868 menu. Some 1,700 had eaten by the 11 p.m. closing time.

A la carte prices included ham and eggs for 12 cents and mutton stew for a nickel. A pie cost three cents and two pennies bought a cup of coffee.

The 19-cent five-course meal featured soup, a main dish, a vegetable, potatoes and half a pie. It would cost \$11.30 by 1973 prices.

Marc Sherry said customers were advised to leave the usual 15 per cent of the tab as a tip, which came out to three cents. "We're reimbursed the waiters," he said.

One customer who waited three hours to get in said he would have come no matter how good the food was, "but darned if it isn't the best meal I've had in a week."

## Board Chairman Bunn Would Avoid Strike

Peter Bunn, named for a second term as chairman of Greater Victoria school board Tuesday night, said today his first priority is to avoid a strike by non-teaching staff which would close the district's 54 schools.

Members of Canadian Union of Public Employees locals have taken a strike vote, but mediation talks are set for Friday and Saturday.

"There must be hard-nosed, sincere bargaining," Bunn said. "We don't want to start the new year with a strike."

The second immediate priority, Bunn said, is passage of the \$1.66 million capital referendum to be voted on Feb. 17 by owner-electors.

"This must pass," Bunn said.

"It's a mini-referendum, but it's a vital one," Bunn said. "It is needed to update safety measures in laboratories and elsewhere in our schools. We need to complete the intruder alarm systems which have noticeably re-

duced vandalism. There is library expansion and updating. And there is consolidation and a new school in the James Bay area."

A meeting Friday with the ministers of education and provincial affairs will hopefully pave the way for the province's first "ground-up" community school, Bunn said.

"They may be prepared to introduce enabling legislation at the next session of the legislature. The whole idea is to have services to people on one piece of land in one plant in Saanich secondary at Burnside and Acorn. It's an important innovation and will represent a tremendous step forward for this district," Bunn said.

Bunn was nominated by stand-in board chairman Hal Knight, who took over after chairman Allan McKinnon resigned to work as member of parliament for Victoria.

The new board chairman, 12 years a school trustee and formerly chairman in 1967-68, says he will introduce "an intriguing proposal for reorganizing the board, committee system" on Monday "which will make full use of the trustees."

In the long term, Bunn said he hopes to forge a better working relationship between the board, the administration and the schoolteachers.

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**Building For Peace**

Every day we are faced with new opportunities to add a little peace to the world. Like dissolving a friend's bitterness — or our own — with love. But are we always up to it?

In the Christian Science Reading Room, you'll find a quiet place to let peaceful, healing thoughts into your life.

It's here for you. Won't you stop in?

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM**

1210 Broad Street. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Sunday 2 to 5

2' x 3' 3' x 5' 8' Round  
6' x 9' 8' x 10' 8' x 12'  
9' x 12' 4' x 6' 4' x 8'

2' x 4' 3' x 5' 13' x 18'  
6' x 9' 6' x 10' 8' x 12'  
8' Round 4' x 6' 23' x 28'

9' x 12' 11' x 18' 11' x 18'

Sizes are approximate

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8' Round 4' x 6' 23' x 28'

9' x 12' 11' x 18' 11' x 18'

Sizes are approximate

2' x 3' 3' x 5' 8' Round  
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**jack  
scott**

## That Empress Dinner— Seen From Both Sides

Before we get on to more important things we've a couple of letters in response to the notes here concerning a Christmas Day dinner at The Empress which we described as the worst Christmas Day dinner in our entire lifetime.

The first letter is from Louis J. Finamore, general manager of the Empress, and goes as follows:

Dear Mr. Scott:  
Re: Your December 29 column in the Victoria Times.

First, let me thank you for your opinion on the "Blue Jeans-Bengal Room" incident. You couldn't have explained our standpoint better to the many readers of your column.

Needless to say, I was displeased to read your personal attack on me and, I hope, you will consider allowing me space in your column by repeating what I have to say in our defense.

I want to state first that we served several hundred dinners in the Garden Cafe on Christmas Day and to this date, the only "gastly" complaint, to use one of your words, came from you.

I have asked the waitress who served your party if at any time during the dinner your hostess or you voiced any dissatisfaction. She assured me that she received no complaints from your table and that everyone in your party was most gracious and pleasant.

Now, allow me to comment on the array of bad things you say about the Garden Cafe, the menu items and about our estimated mark-up on the wine:

During the extensive renovation program of a few years ago, the Garden Cafe also was upgraded to provide more efficient, convenient and pleasant facilities for the enjoyment of hotel guests and Victorians alike. The Garden Cafe, Mr. Scott, is a coffee shop and not a formal dining room. It is certainly a far cry from what you call a "mess hall cafeteria."

The use of paper napkins is standard in every coffee shop operation. The sugar in paper sachets and cream in paper cups is so packaged for sanitary reasons and you will have noticed that there was plenty of both on your tables.

There was no "Mock Turtle Soup" on the menu, Mr. Scott. What was part of the dinner and what was served to you was "essence of turtle," which is beef consomme with an infusion of essence of turtle. This, in our opinion, is a good and tasty broth.

Your complaint about our "frozen" mashed potatoes is equally unjust. There were no mashed potatoes, as such, on the menu. Rather, what was served to you were "pommes duchesse." If you will consult a cookbook, you will find that pommes duchesse, even though basically whipped potatoes, are prepared with eggs; after which they are placed into an oven to create the light crust on top of the puffs. I regret that they were not to your liking. Just for your own satisfaction, try to make pommes duchesse with frozen mashed potatoes and you will soon see how wrong you are in your assumption that they have been in a deep frozen state for several weeks."

I noticed that you had an excellent "red" Medoc wine with your dinner. However, Mr. Scott, Medoc has a very strong flavor and if you drink it while eating roast turkey, you simply kill the taste of the fowl and that is probably the reason why you found the turkey "flavorless." Let me assure you that the roast turkey in the Garden Cafe was the same as that served in the Empress Room.

Last, but not least, as far as the mark-up of the wine is concerned, this is controlled by the B.C. Liquor Board and the maximum allowable mark-up is 125 per cent. The actual mark-up on the Medoc you had is 122 per cent.

I also want you to know that 400 of our employees gave up their families and their Christmases to be of service to our guests and they took pleasure in being able to bring some joy to those persons away from their homes during the holidays.

I believe that an apology from you is in order and may be supplemented by printing this letter in your column.

★ ★ ★

The second letter is from A. F. Menzies, former Alberta publisher, who also dined at the Empress. A copy of his letter has gone on to the Empress management. It goes as follows:

Dear Mr. Scott:  
Ever since Christmas dinner at the Empress my wife and I have been seething, but unable to put our feelings into appropriate words. Now you have done it for us and earned our undying gratitude.

Our guests were seven of our family from Alberta, including three small children, and we were so proud of having secured a booking at the Empress that you could hardly hear us telling them about it for the noise of the buttons popping off my vest. Observe the result:

Paper, napkins. No salad. Two trays, each containing two radishes and three small sprigs of celery. A lukewarm fluid called "essence of turtle" which recalled those deathless words from Alice in wonderland: "Once," said the Mock Turtle with a sigh. "I was a real turtle."

We had been assured there would be children's portions and there were — nine of them. The one vegetable was not one that is popular with everybody, and anyway, was too cold to eat. No cranberry sauce until we asked for it. Enough plum pudding to fill a medium-size robin's egg. Crowning the "festive" board was a bottle of wine at four-fifty which we could have bought at the vendor's for a trifle over a buck. Service in the tradition of the prairie thresherman's cook car of fifty years ago.

This was a dinner we would "remember throughout the entire year"? That's what the ad promised us.

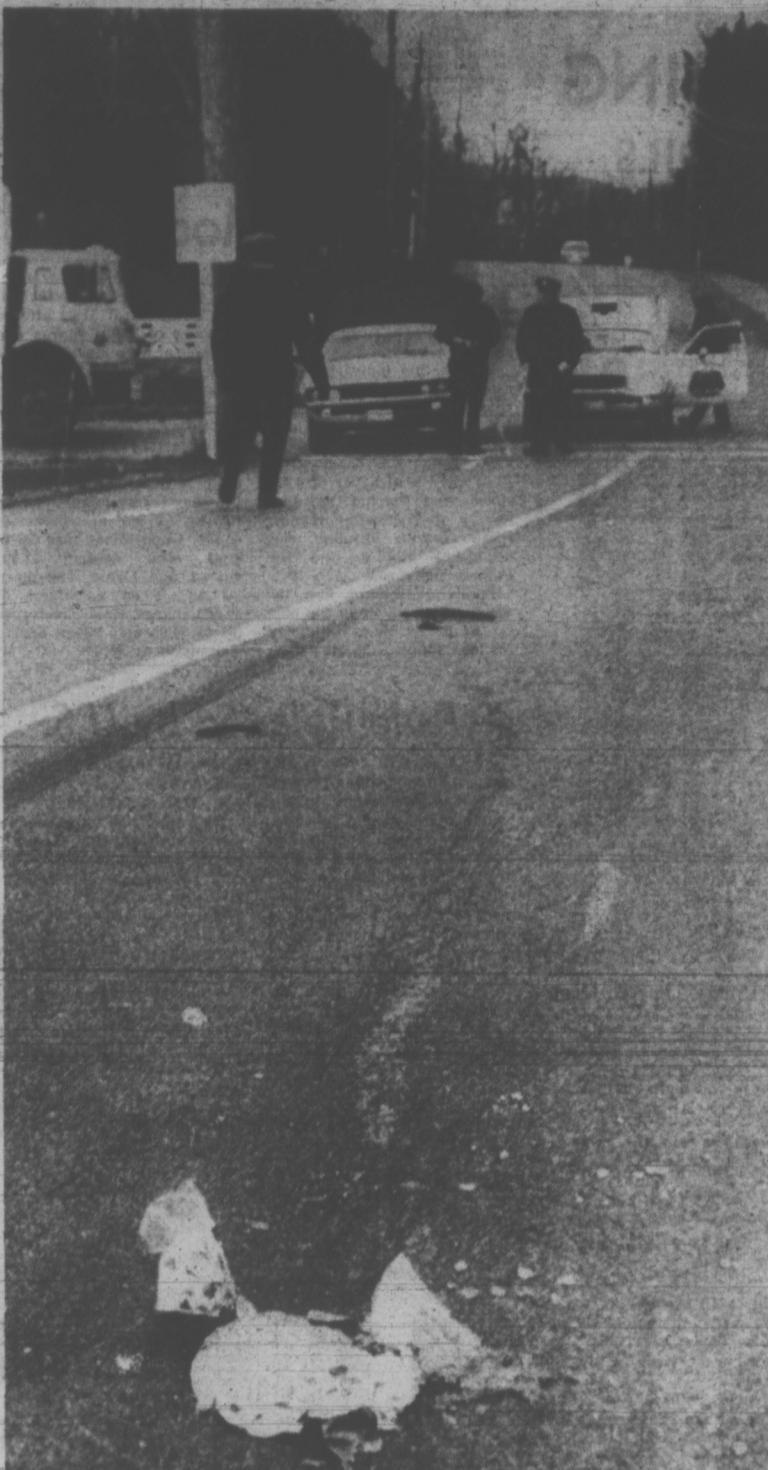
## Ask the Times

Q. Would you please tell me if W. A. C. Bennett ever mentioned in his campaign that he would raise the pensioner fee by \$25? I recall he did this when he was defeated but never during his campaign—G.O.

A. Bennett promised during the campaign a \$34 monthly increase in the provincial supplement for pensioners, bring-

ing the monthly income for some single people over \$5 to \$225. Married couples were to go from \$337.30 to \$385 monthly.

Premier Dave Barrett is raising the top monthly income for pensioners to \$200 instead of \$225, but has extended the number of people eligible for this top rate from 1,200 to 110,000.



**ABANDONED LUNCH** of nine-year-old Paul Beaudry, 3538 Epsom, lies on Cedar Hill Cross Road after the boy was struck by a car while returning to Braefoot Elementary for the first time in the new year. The Grade 3

student, who is in serious condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was crossing the road at 8:30 a.m. when the mishap occurred. The car was driven by Betty Tupper, 3210 Millgrove. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Mayors 'Too Busy' For Regional Task

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

A new chairman of the Capital Regional District board will be elected in two weeks, and only one thing is certain — it won't be Hugh Curtis.

The Saanich mayor and The Islands director Jim Campbell.

Young, whose name comes up most frequently and who is current chairman of the companion regional hospital board, said Tuesday he would accept a nomination for chairman.

He believes that because most of the regional district's revenues come from the four main municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, that the chairman should come from one of them.

Poole takes an opposite view.

"Being very frank about it, I

don't think that a mayor in the inner core municipalities, in particular Saanich or Victoria, should be chairman of the regional board. There are just too many demands on their time.

"I do think the regional board has immense possibilities but needs a chairman who is almost full-time. The fact that the regional board has been chaired by a very bright young politician who is doing five or six jobs has really stultified it. The regional board needs a full-time guy."

Poole, answering a question, said he isn't concerned that the new chairman could come from outside the main urban area.

That was in 1969 when former Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was chairman.

And the present mayor of Victoria, Peter Pollen, said today he won't be regional board chairman.

"I just have not got the time," he said.

Speculation ranges far for a possible new chairman. Names being mentioned include Mayor Art Young of Esquimalt, Mayor Frances El-

ford of Oak Bay, Mayor Archibald Galbraith of Central Saanich, Sooke director Howard Elder, and Outer Gulf Islands director Jim Campbell.

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"Being very frank about it, I

## BUNGLING BURGLAR

A thief broke into the Salvation Army office Monday, bungled an attempt to open its safe and toolled off with a horn.

Victoria police report the only item stolen in the burglary at SallyAnn's Pandora Street office late New Year's Day was a \$300 cornet on loan from a music store.

The intruder appeared to have pried at the safe's dial with a screwdriver.

## Honors List Monday

A practice initiated by his predecessor, the late Courtney Haddock, will be continued by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen when he presents honorary citizenship certificates to 35 persons at city council's inaugural meeting of 1973 next Monday.

The city's 1972 "honors list" is less than a third the size of Haddock's original roll which bore 117 names.

Pollen said Tuesday the names on it had been suggested by "a cross-section of the

community" rather than himself, and included persons who had distinguished themselves in the fields of music and the graphic arts.

"It isn't a definitive list by any means. There are many people who have been left off it but hopefully they will be added to the list during the ensuing year in recognition of their community service."

The council meeting, which starts at 2 p.m. Monday, will also see the swearing-in of alderman-elect Sam Bawlf.

**Victoria Times**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973 9

SECOND SECTION

## New Boundary Protested By View Royal

### GOOD TRY AND LUCK DELIVER YULE CARD

Either here or in Calgary, there appears to be a postal worker with superhuman powers.

Take as an example, a Christmas card received by Mrs. Jim Siverton of 944 Dunsmuir.

Mailed by a cousin in Calgary, the only identification the envelope carries was:

"Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson, Victoria, B.C."

The card arrived safely and on time.

A Victoria post office spokesman feels it was luck rather than the supernatural that accomplished the unlikely delivery. "We always give it a good try," he says, "and they (the sorters) didn't give up on this one. They tried — and they were lucky."

### 450-Bed Crunch Confronting Private Hospitals

Some local private hospitals with marginal standards may be driven out of business when 450 new beds for the chronically ill and aged are opened in Greater Victoria next month.

It is the largest single block of new public beds ever added to an area, a senior officer with the provincial hospital administration said today.

There are 21 private hospitals in British Columbia — five of them in Greater Victoria — which have been threatened with closure, for substandard buildings, he confirmed.

While their annual licences have been renewed, they are liable to a six-month termination notice if their properties are not improved.

However, opening of the new beds will have a "marked effect" on available care locally and when patients who qualify for public hospital or rest home care are transferred, some of the marginal hospitals "may find it hard to find new customers," he suggested.

Three hundred of the new beds are at Gorge Road Hospital and are for extended care patients, mostly elderly

### Ship Movements

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas in Tofino patrol area; Racer, Ready, Vancouver and Camasell in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

#### NAVY

All ships at port.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizéau in Vancouver, Laymore at Pedder Bay, all other ships in port.

#### ND What? TC Who?

All the excitement surrounding Thursday's opening of Parliament doesn't seem to have stirred much political savvy among government switchboard operators in Ottawa.

A phone call to the government information number in search of the NDP caucus room drew the response:

"NDP — what does that stand for?"

When the astonished reporter explained that the NDP was a political party in Canada and asked for the number of its former national leader T. C. Douglas, the operator replied:

"Douglas — is he an MP?"

## Count Down, Birds Missing

### Average Population Lowest in 10 Years

Europe. The fine, open weather of the past two weeks which allows the birds to forage over a wide area may be partially responsible for the low Skylark count.

Other species that were below average, but not at record lows, were red-breasted nuthatches, robins, varied thrushes, meadowlarks and Oregon Juncos. The meadowlarks continue an unexplained trend which has seen their numbers drop from more than 100 to less than a dozen in 15

years. Juncos, on the other hand, were about 30 per cent below the average of the past three while still managing to stay above their low point of 1918.

Species such as golden-crowned kinglets, ruby-crowned kinglets and towhees, which were expected to be down in numbers, were actually close to their long-term average, while purple finches were ahead of last year's count.

Only three species checked



Oregon Juncos 30 per cent off mark.

—Harold Hastings

## Apple Butter Boomnig

STEVENSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Making apple butter, once a common fall household chore in this Niagara Peninsula community, has been turned into a thriving business by the family of Ross Nigh.

The Nighs revived the tradition 27 years ago and were

making 20 gallons of apple butter a season. This was taken to market and sold along with their chickens and eggs.

But the demand grew and last season the Nighs made 90 gallons of a product that once sold for \$3 a gallon and now is \$1.50 a quart.

Mr. Nigh's mother, Mrs. Roy Cline, helps with the work and she recalled her early experiences. In those days families made enough apple butter in crocks to last until the next summer.

The apples were peeled and cored by hand and put into a copper kettle where cider

would be simmering over a wood fire. Helpers would stir the mixture with 10-foot wooden paddles until the butter had thickened.

Mr. Nigh has modernized the operation. While he holds

an apple-peeling bee the night before each batch is made, he

still uses a 75-year-old apple

peeler. But his ancient brass kettle now is heated by gas. The paddle is operated electrically and the whole process is carried out in the Nigh garage instead of over an outdoor fire.

The Nighs have customers as far away as Saskatchewan.

## Gov't Attacks Sickly Potatoes

OTTAWA (CP) — The development of virus-free potatoes could mean the growth of a multi-million dollar export market for Canadian seed-potato growers.

Until now, several European governments have banned Canadian potatoes for fear the imports would infect their domestic products.

With elimination of two particular viruses, the federal department of agriculture is predicting \$6 million to \$10 million in increased revenue for seed growers.

Dr. Wright had his first success in 1967 when a few plants, the first in North America, were grown virus free. By 1970 30 tons of seed potatoes were sold to the Netherlands.

The process was developed under Dr. N. S. Wright at a department research station in Vancouver.

The viruses show no visible symptoms on the plants and are particularly difficult to isolate. The plants are subjected to enough heat to kill

any virus, but not enough to kill the plant.

"The method has been used for woody plants, but treating softer herbaceous plants with elevated temperatures was a tricky business," Dr. Wright said.

Dr. Wright had his first success in 1967 when a few plants, the first in North America, were grown virus free. By 1970 30 tons of seed potatoes were sold to the Netherlands.

Dr. Wright said it will take several years before the whole Canadian potato industry is converted to virus-free potatoes. All provinces have set up programs to grow virus-free stock except Ontario and Saskatchewan, which import most of their seed potatoes from other provinces.

## Winnipeg GPs Exploring Psychiatric Ailments

WINNIPEG (CP) — Victoria Hospital is pursuing plans to allow more general practitioners to treat patients in their care for mental and emotional illness.

Dr. Gordon Smith, chief of psychiatry for the 254-bed hospital, said in an interview that five family doctors already are treating mental illness on the hospital's 25-bed psychiatric ward. As well, three other

doctors have admitting privileges for their patients.

Treatment of patients admitted to psychiatry is conducted by hospital staff in consultation with psychiatrists, who take part in the patient care and advise family doctors on procedure.

Dr. Smith says the idea behind the system is to "bring mental health to the same level as physical conditions

and treat it the same way you would approach medical and surgical cases in a community hospital."

He said the hospital allows general practitioners to do their own obstetrics, internal medicine and so on. "Why shouldn't the family doctor be involved in his patients' mental and emotional conditions treatment as well?"

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Central American countries are entering the official "dry" season, but for some areas it has been dry all year. One of the worst droughts on record will seriously affect planned exports.

Corn, rice and beans, the basic diet of Central America, have been most seriously damaged. Most farms are small family affairs, and a shortage of these staples directly affects millions of stomachs.

Cattle are thirsty and underfed. Brahma steers normally worth \$180 each are so thin they bring \$50.

Normally, the rainy season extends from May through October; the dry, from November through April. This year, the rain was far below normal and in some regions never came at all.

The drought extended down the Pacific side of the isthmus but did not affect the Atlantic region.

There was little damage to

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Overhead  
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and You  
all SAVE  
DOUGH!!



CANADA GRADE "A" LEAN  
CROSS RIB  
ROAST OF BEEF

LB. 89¢

FRESH, LEAN  
BOSTON BUTT  
PORK ROAST

LB.

69¢

EGGS LARGE  
LOCAL FARM FRESH

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2½ Doz.  
with \$10  
order or  
over

Gr. A Doz. 49¢

French Maid

BLEACH

Giant 128-oz.

Ogilvie's Quick Cooking

OATS 5-LB. BAG

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Large 16-oz. Pkg.

HUSKY

DOG FOOD

4 Tall Tins

No. 1 Sweet

TURNIPS

49¢

FRESH, LEAN

PORK CHOPS

LB. 89¢

Fresh Lean  
PORK STEAKS

LB. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE,

BANANAS

Ibs. 49¢

Nabob Regal  
TEA BAGS

90's 49¢

FANCY, JUICY NAVELS

ORANGES

7-LB. Cello Bag

79¢

Sunlight  
LIQUID DETERGENT

Large, 24-oz. 49¢

SQUIRREL -- SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY  
PEANUT BUTTER

Large 32-oz. Jar

79¢

FLEECY  
FABRIC SOFTENER

Large 64-oz. 69¢

45¢

LB.

WEST MARGERINE

Pure Veg. Oil  
lb.

18¢

Hot Dog or  
Hamburger  
Relish 2  
Coronation JARS

49¢

## Isolated Indians Hire PR Man To Present Case

**NAZKO (CP)** → Progress is only a few miles away from the isolated Nazko Indian people of the Chilcotin district of central B.C.

A two-lane gravel road from Quesnel is to replace the barely passable dirt trail that is the only link with the outside world for the Nazkos and the even more remote Kluskos Indians.

Brendan Kennedy, 25, a community development worker for the British Columbia Union of Indian Chiefs (BCUIC), has been monitoring the road-building project and says there is not much time left to prepare the Indians to meet the 20th century.

Mr. Kennedy said the Nazko and Kluskos people, mostly

hunters, fishermen and trappers, have led isolated and unchanged lives in their hilly jackpine country since before 1900.

The largest community is Nazko, about 65 miles from Quesnel, with a population of 100. It's the only place with running water—cold.

Many are on welfare and have inadequate diets, health

and housing standards, said Mr. Kennedy. Total population of the Nazko and Kluskos is 230 in a 400-square-mile area. Supplies are brought in twice a week to Nazko by truck over the dirt road.

Mr. Kennedy was hired by the union last May to help the Indians to organize. He had been living and working among them for five years,

supporting himself by odd jobs and through the hospitality of the Indians.

"The kids, who go away to school, are the major carriers of information and communication, and many of the parents live vicariously through their kids."

Mr. Kennedy says the area

is to be opened up; first for logging and then for tourism,

and he hopes the Indian people will be able to cash in without having to pay too high a price.

As he travels from settlement to settlement, he acts as a sort of ombudsman or informants know how to take advantage, officer to let the Indians know what outside help is available.

# MONEY SAVERS.

**APPLE JUICE**  
Suntype Pure  
**2 48-oz. tins** **79c**

**BETTER BUY**  
**Margarine 5 1-lb. pkgs.** **95c**

**SEALORD SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2's tin** **69c**

**DUTCH OVEN FLOUR** **20-lb. bag** **129**  
**CARNIVAL ICE CREAM 3-pt. ctn.** **69c**

**Beans with Pork**  
**6 for 100**  
Malkin's  
14-oz. tin

**SCOTT TISSUE** **4-roll pack** **59c**

**TULIP LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. tin** **39c**

**BETTER BUY**  
**TUNA 6-oz. tin** **39c**  
**DUTCH OVEN CRACKERS 1-lb. box** **37c**

**SOUP Tomato or Vegetable**  
**8 tins** **100**  
Seven Farms

  
**FANCY GRADE McINTOSH APPLES** **4 lb. cello bag** **69c**  
**CALIF. CANADA NO. 1 HEAD LETTUCE** **2 lbs. 39c**  
**CANADA NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS** **2 lbs. 225c**  
**LOCAL CANADA NO. 1 TRUNIPS SWEET FLAVORFUL** **LB. 8c**

**SCOTT PAPER TOWELS** **2-roll pack** **59c**

**SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE** **2 pkgs. 200's** **69c**

**MALKIN'S FREESTONE PEACHES** **2 14-oz. tins** **59c**

**MALKIN'S STRAWBERRY JAM** **24-oz. tin** **75c**

**Kraft Mild CRACKER BARREL CHEESE** **12-oz.** **79c**

**Seven Farms MILK POWDER** **5-lb. poly bag** **249**

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Sat. Jan. 6

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cold.  
Thursday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

89th YEAR, NO. 173

## Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

FINAL EDITION

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Second Cold Siege Starts

Shaken by biting northeasterly winds, Greater Victoria residents woke today to their second siege of the winter.

It's expected to increase in intensity as a second cold mass moves in from the Arctic Thursday night.

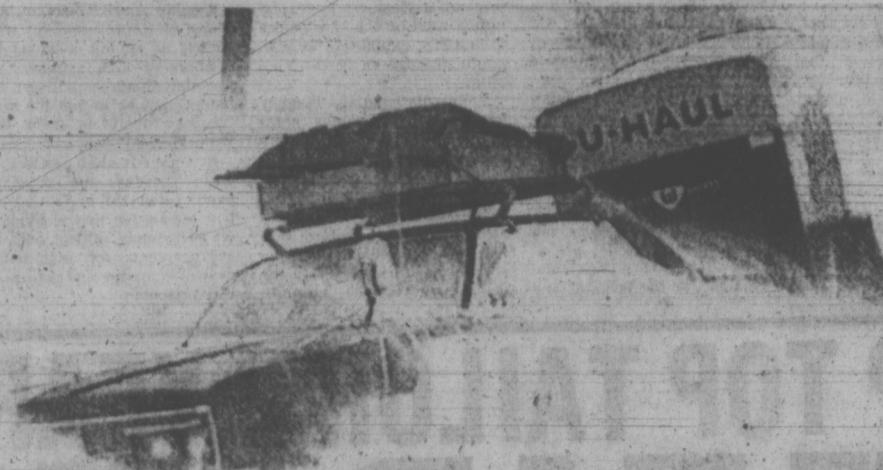
The wind, blowing steadily at 35 miles an hour and gusting to the mid-sixties, made the temperature in the high 20s appear to be sub-zero.

Cold as it was, Victoria fared lightly compared to other parts of the province.

At Penticton, 200 miles north of Vancouver, the temperature dipped to 38 below.

Northern B.C. and the Prairies were reeling today from the main brunt of the storm.

Motorists in the northeastern part of the province have



Alberta blizzard turns U-haul into a no-haul as snow traps car

been warned to stay off roads and highways.

A blizzard howled across the Prairies, making roads in northern Alberta treacherous with snow blown into drifts by 60-mile-an-hour winds.

An RCMP spokesman reported cars "slamming into each other" on Highway 2A, six miles south of the Edmonton airport, causing a 16-to-20-car pileup.

The central Saskatchewan town of Davidson, midway between Regina and Saskatoon, became a haven for hundreds of storm-stranded motorists Tuesday.

Jim Gray, the town's chief constable, said scores of cars

were abandoned along Highway 11 and their occupants rescued by passing trucks.

Other motorists walked into town and in some cases, snowmobiles were used during the raging Prairie blizzard that moved into the area about 10:30 a.m.

The hotel and motel in this community of 1,100 were filled quickly and a community hall was opened to accommodate about 40 people.

Early today visibility improved from the almost zero light snow flurries may come with Thursday night's storm. Winds will continue to be strong and the skies to remain clear.

Records toppled in the Greater Victoria area during

got three inches and a light fall was reported in other parts of the island.

Promptness on the part of highway crews is credited with keeping accidents to the minimum on the Malahat. An RCMP spokesman from the Goldstream unit said crews about 10:30 a.m.

A record rainfall of 11.76 inches washed out the previous 8.41-inch record set in 1947.

December had the most days without sunshine — 16 — from the 15th to the 31st this year.

Locally, chain stores such as Super-Valu and Canada Safeway have raised beef prices over the past week in accordance with orders from their regional headquarters in Vancouver.

Independent butchers in Victoria have so far avoided the big price jump, but some are predicting prices will soar in the next few weeks. The higher cost of beef from wholesalers can't be absorbed indefinitely, they warned.

Retailers said the higher prices are due to increased bills from the packing houses. Packers, in turn, blamed higher live cattle prices, due to a shortage on the market. Cattlemen pointed to higher feed costs making beef production more expensive.

Super-Valu Stores Ltd., a group with 85 stores throughout British Columbia, reported Tuesday their prices rose from two to 11 cents a pound while another major food retailer in Vancouver increased prices from four to 10 cents.

SUPER-VALU EXAMPLES ARE: hamburger, from a range of 78 to 83 cents to 85 cents a pound; stew beef, 98 cents to \$1.08; sirloin steak, \$1.79 to \$1.89; chuck roast, 99 cents to \$1.05; prime rib, \$1.32 to \$1.39; and sirloin tip \$1.59 to \$1.69. Prices in Victoria's Super-Valu Stores, with only a few exceptions, are as high.

The investigation, said to be well along toward completion, is expected to culminate in federal grand jury indictments against more than a dozen individuals, according to the sources.

Ft. Bragg is one of the largest military installations in the country. Major drug use among its 38,000 troops — specifically in the 82nd Airborne Div. headquartered there — was a subject of U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings late in 1970. Ft. Bragg is also known as the home of U.S. Special Forces (green berets).

"The investigation is continuing," said a source. "It's a highly secretive thing and it will produce results."

Confidential informants in Fayetteville, where Ft. Bragg is located, were credited by federal agents with tips that led to the dramatic arrest Dec. 11 and the indictment in Baltimore Tuesday of Thomas Edward Sotherland, 31, described by federal authorities as a "functionary" in the heroin smuggling ring.

Sotherland was indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on nine counts of impersonating a military officer and using false military orders and identification. The charges carry total prison terms of 45 years.

Sotherland is the first alleged member of the ring to be arrested. He was taken off a military transport plane from Thailand that federal agents diverted to Andrews Air Force Base Dec. 11.

The plane, with the bodies of two dead soldiers aboard, was en route to Dover, Del., one of the main entry points in the United States for the bodies of Vietnam war dead.

Four persons died and three were seriously injured when a landslide hit Rau, population 281, on New Year's Eve. A young wife was also in labor there.

The storm has made thousands homeless, with hundreds of buildings wrecked by landslides or collapsed because of flooding.

Torrential rain has ruined vineyards and other plantations, while some farmers have lost cattle.

Marr said that federal officials think that the heroin was indeed inside the body

Continued on Page 2

## Beef Prices Jump 11%—More Later

Beef prices soared in Vancouver stores last week, with increases up to 11 per cent, and Victoria prices haven't been far behind.

Record price levels are being forecast for the next few months.

Even with the price increases, Vancouver butchers are saying they have still not passed on to the customer all the increases they have had to pay in recent weeks.

A record rainfall of 11.76 inches washed out the previous 8.41-inch record set in 1947.

December had the most days without sunshine — 16 — from the 15th to the 31st this year.

Locally, chain stores such as Super-Valu and Canada Safeway have raised beef prices over the past week in accordance with orders from their regional headquarters in Vancouver.

Independent butchers in Victoria have so far avoided the big price jump, but some are predicting prices will soar in the next few weeks. The higher cost of beef from wholesalers can't be absorbed indefinitely, they warned.

Retailers said the higher prices are due to increased bills from the packing houses. Packers, in turn, blamed higher live cattle prices, due to a shortage on the market. Cattlemen pointed to higher feed costs making beef production more expensive.

Super-Valu Stores Ltd., a group with 85 stores throughout British Columbia, reported Tuesday their prices rose from two to 11 cents a pound while another major food retailer in Vancouver increased prices from four to 10 cents.

SUPER-VALU EXAMPLES ARE: hamburger, from a range of 78 to 83 cents to 85 cents a pound; stew beef, 98 cents to \$1.08; sirloin steak, \$1.79 to \$1.89; chuck roast, 99 cents to \$1.05; prime rib, \$1.32 to \$1.39; and sirloin tip \$1.59 to \$1.69. Prices in Victoria's Super-Valu Stores, with only a few exceptions, are as high.

The investigation, said to be well along toward completion, is expected to culminate in federal grand jury indictments against more than a dozen individuals, according to the sources.

Ft. Bragg is one of the largest military installations in the country. Major drug use among its 38,000 troops — specifically in the 82nd Airborne Div. headquartered there — was a subject of U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings late in 1970. Ft. Bragg is also known as the home of U.S. Special Forces (green berets).

"The investigation is continuing," said a source. "It's a highly secretive thing and it will produce results."

Confidential informants in Fayetteville, where Ft. Bragg is located, were credited by federal agents with tips that led to the dramatic arrest Dec. 11 and the indictment in Baltimore Tuesday of Thomas Edward Sotherland, 31, described by federal authorities as a "functionary" in the heroin smuggling ring.

Sotherland was indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on nine counts of impersonating a military officer and using false military orders and identification. The charges carry total prison terms of 45 years.

Sotherland is the first alleged member of the ring to be arrested. He was taken off a military transport plane from Thailand that federal agents diverted to Andrews Air Force Base Dec. 11.

The plane, with the bodies of two dead soldiers aboard, was en route to Dover, Del., one of the main entry points in the United States for the bodies of Vietnam war dead.

Four persons died and three were seriously injured when a landslide hit Rau, population 281, on New Year's Eve. A young wife was also in labor there.

The storm has made thousands homeless, with hundreds of buildings wrecked by landslides or collapsed because of flooding.

Torrential rain has ruined vineyards and other plantations, while some farmers have lost cattle.

Marr said that federal officials think that the heroin was indeed inside the body

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## ORR MAKES BID FOR OLYMPIC TV

In Toronto, Bobby Orr Enterprises Ltd. announced that the group is interested in bidding for the world television and radio rights for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

R. Alan Eagleson, secretary of the company, said they have advised the Canadian Olympic committee of their interest and added "we feel we can match any bid that may be received."

## Body Cache Ring Linked To Ft. Bragg

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation of an international ring of heroin smugglers thought to have disguised themselves as soldiers and smuggled heroin to the United States inside the bodies of dead troops from Vietnam is centering at the giant U.S. military reservation at Ft. Bragg, N.C., according to well-placed sources.

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Continued on Page 2

## Secret Ulster Terror Curbs Set

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Death to Hijackers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today announced new laws regarding aircraft hijacking which provide for the death penalty if the hijacking results in serious injuries or death.

Ban Hits Liner

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Fifty-nine passengers in the United States luxury liner Monterey had to be ferried ashore with their luggage by launch today because of a union ban on handling U.S. shipping in Australian ports, imposed in protest against the resumed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

U.S. command reported the loss of another fighter-bomber and two flyers in North Vietnam six days ago, raising the admitted total in less than three weeks to 28 aircraft and 95 airmen killed, captured or missing.

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks doubled to their highest number in nearly a month. The Saigon command reported 81 attacks, 57 of them by rockets and mortars, during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today.

Nixon and Kissinger conferred for two hours Tuesday night and planned another session today on U.S. strategy when Kissinger and Thieu are scheming to perpetuate the partition of Vietnam.

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#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIAL Close Chg/Ch

EDP Industries .42 +.03

Ionarc 2.23 -.15

Tokar 2.90 -.03

#### OILS

Plains Pet. .45 +.03

Monterey A 1.10 +.04

#### MINES

Leemac .80 -.02

Thetford Dev. .75 +.12

Gunn 1.40 +.05

Celtic .61 -.03

Gold River 1.27 +.02

Silver Spring .76 +.02

FONDACHELLI-FANTINA (Reuter) — A supply caravan of 50 mules and donkeys arrived near here today in the tiny village of Rau, cut off by four days of violent storms which have taken 19 lives in Sicily and southern Italy.

The death toll rose from 14 overnight with reports that a family of four and a shepherd boy were buried by fresh landslides in the centre of the island and on the mainland.

The caravan, led by police and carrying food and medicine, fought its way through driving rain and gales for 12 miles across a treacherous

mountain track from Novara di Sicilia in the Pelorion mountains southwest of Messina.

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